Quality Control Comptroller's Quest

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol 13, No. 1 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 22 May, 1964

CG's Message

To each member of the Women's Army Corps observing the Corps' Twenty-Second Anniversary, the Sixth United States Army sends greetings and congratulations.

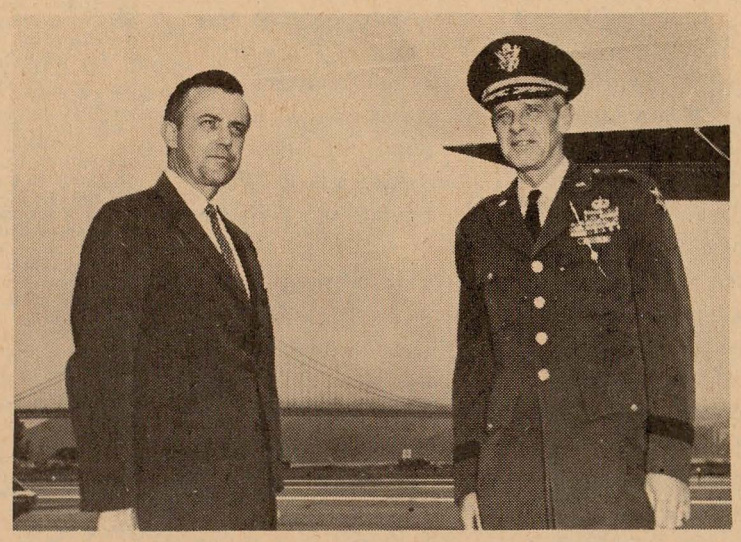
The women of the United States Army have every reason to look back with pride upon more than two decades of devoted service and memorable achievement in our Nation's cause. They have equal reason to be proud of their current contribution to the efficiency and technical skill of the modern Army.

On the basis of past and the Army is indeed fortunate to have the services of the dedicated women of the WAC. Long may they continue to give their exemplary services to the Army and the Nation it defends.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Holiday

Faced with the long Memorial Day weekend, Presidio personnel are urgently reminded to consider the "safe approach" during the holidays. There's no sane reason for military people to contribute to the rising California accident rate.



THE HONORABLE E. T. PRATT, JR., Assistant Secretary of the Army (financial management), is welcomed at Crissy Army Airfield by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Secretary Pratt's Presidio visit concluded an Armed Forces Week speaking tour through Central California.

Army Secretary Pratt Makes Presidio Visit

Assistant Army Secretary Edmund Pratt, Jr., has recently completed an Armed Forces Day speaking tour of California. Mr. Pratt was nominatd to his position as Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management by the late President Kennedy. He has held the position since 15 January, 1963.

His tour included speeches at Stockton, Fresno, Studio City, and Torrance. Mr. Pratt also acted as grand marshal for two California parades during the Armed Forces Week festivities.

The Secretary also visited Fort Ord and the Sixth Army Headquarters when his speaking engagements were concluded. His visit to the Presidio included a discussion of matters in the Sixth Army Area that fall into the general area of financiial management.

Area Conference For Civilian Aides

A conference attended by Civilian Aides from states of the Sixth U.S. Army Region was held at the Presidio yesterday. On Saturday, the group will be briefed by the Headquarters Staff on Sixth Army missions and operations before they travel to Needles, California, to observe Exercise Desert Strike, the huge maneuver involving some 100,000 soldiers and airmen.

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PSF Hosts Finance Confab For Sixth U.S. Army Area

Fort Scott Officers' Mess will play host to the SUSA-wide Comptroller Conference, to be held Tuesday through Thursday, 26-28 May. The affair, expected to attract approximately 50, will have as its main purpose the fostering of closer relationships between the comptroller and staff at every level. The conference format will be based on informal group discussions of various comptroller areas to insure maximum participation by those in attendance from Sixth Army installations.

The conference will officially begin at 0930 hours on the first day when Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, is scheduled to make the welcoming address. Agenda of the meeting will then be presented by Colonel R. C. Angster, DCS-Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army.

During the first and second days of the conference, formal presentations will be made by various divisions of the comptroller office, DCSLOG, and DCSPER.

On the second day, presentations on comptroller activities will be given by the following: Colonel Karl Connor (XV Corps); Lt. Col. Arthur E. Smoot (Fort Ord); Maj. George Wright (Fort Irwin); and Mr. Elmer R. Parnell, Deputy Comptroller (Fort Lewis).

Two guest speakers also head the conference activities. Dr. W. H. Pemberton will speak on "Communications and Human Insult." Dr. Leonard Marks, Jr. (Stanford University), will discuss "New Trends in U.S. Business Management."

Harmon Hall will be the site of an automatic data processing demonstration by a team from the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth. The demonstration is slated for 0900 hours on 27 May.

Discussion by the participants will touch on problems of SUSA programming, finance, SUSA stock fund, cost and performance reports, manpower projection, management, budgeting, accounting, reports control, program analysis, and internal review.

Missile Show Set For 40th Brigade

The 40th Arty. Bde., responsible for the air defense of the San Francisco-Travis AFB area, is joining the nation-wide Army Air Defense Command in an observance of a Decade of Guided Missiles in Air Defense.

The local observance will be held on 12 June. A group of Bay Area military and civilian dignitaries will attend a Nike-in-the-Attack Demonstration at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, and a tour of a Nike Hercules site on the afternoon of 12 June.

Military Assist

Seven days' vigil by Presidio's 163rd Military Police followed hard upon the Danville Air Disaster, which took 44 lives recently. MPs were assigned to secure the crash site against looters and the curious. Honor guard members later had the arduous task of removing shattered parts to a warehouse in nearby Camp Parks. See page 4 for details.

Law And Leases

By Major Paul E. Beckman

One of the most frequent and repeated causes of frustration is the military person who receives orders reassigning him to another station and finds that he is stuck with a lease on his apartment or house. All sorts of variations on this theme occur as a result of leases which are drawn up and printed by the lessor, and submitted to the unwitting lessee for signature.

Many fail to realize that a lease is merely an agreement between the landlord and the tenant which defines their obligations. And because it is **their agreement** the parties may include or exclude any provision they desire. The average landlord will recognize that a lease should be negotiated between the parties and will provide for the particular needs of the tenant.

As you negotiate your lease, keep these matters in mind. First, if you are requested to submit an application accompanied by a deposit, be sure that the deposit is refundable. In this way, if the owner refuses to rent to you, or because of a long delay in receiving the owner's answer you decide to rent another apartment, it will be clear that you are entitled to have your deposit returned.

Another provision to watch for in a month-to-month lease is one requiring the tenant to give 30 days' notice and the landlord only seven days' notice to terminate the lease. Require that the notice be of equal duration for both parties. Also, do not accept a provision which obligates you to pay a full month's rent for any part of a month's occupancy. Instead, agree to pro-rate the rent when you vacate after giving the required notice.

In the San Francisco area, a new tenant, upon signing a lease, may expect to advance a cleaning deposit. In this event, you should provide that upon termination and inspection showing the premises are in the same condition, normal wear and tear excepted, the cleaning deposit will be refunded.

If your lease is to run for a specified time (for example, one year or two years), be sure to include a provision that on the death of one of the tenants and upon notice by the surviving spouse or decedent's representative, the lease will terminate. Also in respect to a long-term lease, be sure to consider a "Military Tenant" clause which will permit termination, with notice, when the member receives orders to depart from the area where the premises are located, is assigned government quarters, or is relieved from active duty.

Lastly, do not accept a provision in which the tenant agrees to waive the landlord's obligation to make major repairs on the premises. The tenant may not object to undertake the expenses of a minor repair, such as fixing a leaky faucet or putting in a new fuse, but he would not want to install a new bathtub or rewire the entire apartment at his own expense.

In any event, before signing a lease, it would be wise to consult an attorney or your Legal Assistance Officer, who is located in Building 223.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I wrote a column some time ago wherein I stressed the point that "The Army Wants You—but Only if You Are Good Enough." Since that time I have been challenged by many young soldiers on that subject. As one young soldier put it, I was "writing from up in the clouds." He went on to say: "Look at me . . . anybody can do what I am doing; it doesn't take any skill to be a soldier." It is on that point that we disagree . . . I say it does. His problem (like many other young men in uniform) is that he has never had a chance to really "soldier."

It is easy for me to see how the young man can get into this frame of mind. The young man serving a short time in the peacetime Army is prone to look upon matters from a different viewpoint than the long-time career soldier, particularly where the young man lacks the enlightening experience of serving a good, solid tour of duty as an infantry soldier.

I've long been of the opinion that no enlisted man should find his way to a headquarters assignment of any type until he has had a taste of the business end of soldiering—the Infantry. I often wonder what the attitude of the man assigned to the comparatively pleasant duty of a staff assignment would be if first he would have to earn the Blue Badge of the Expert Infantryman. I'm certain that his attitude on job performance and the philosophy of the Army vould be much different!

His own sense of accomplihment would be greatly enhanced. I have yet to see a solder wearing the Blue Badge of the Expert Infantryman who dil not wear it proudly. It has often been called "the mark of a man," and rightfully so.

A tour of duty in the Infantry will also teach a man what the word "buddy" means. Friendships established while sharing the same dripping pup tent, swilling hot coffee and downing powdered eggs and Spam for breakfast, or while making that long, long march in the rain will last a lifetime. It will also make you "good enough to stay in."

Of course, not everybody can be in the Infantry. We need good men in our support units and administrative staff slots.

(Continued on page 3)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

GOOD SAMARITANS

Under a "good Samaritan" law our law makers recently encouraged nurses as well as doctors to give emergency treatment to injured people.

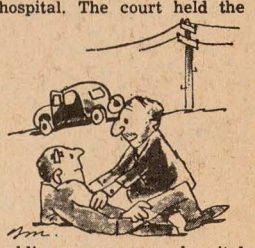
For years anyone, including a doctor, who tried to give emergency aid to the injured ran the risk of a law suit. For example, if a doctor who in good faith and without pay tried to help an accident victim might have been sued if something went wrong.

In 1959 the Legislature rewrote that law for the doctor and in 1963 extended it to nurses. Gross negligence which increases an injury is the only ground now for a lawsuit against the good samaritan doctor or nurse. The law aims to encourage doctors and nurses to give life saving services.

As a rule, no one has a legal duty to try to rescue a stranger though he may have a moral duty to do so. No person injured from a fall, drowning, or the like has a legal right to demand that anybody except close relatives come to his aid.

But there are some other legal relationships where one must render aid. A motorist involved in an accident must stop and render aid to anyone hurt in it. As a motorist you have a legal duty to take a victim to a hospital or to get medical care if you can. Failure to do so is a crime.

In a recent case, a public hospital which had emergency facilities, refused to treat an accident victim who belonged to a medical group to which this hospital did not belong. The victim had to go to another hospital some distance away. This increased his injury. The victim sued the first hospital. The court held the



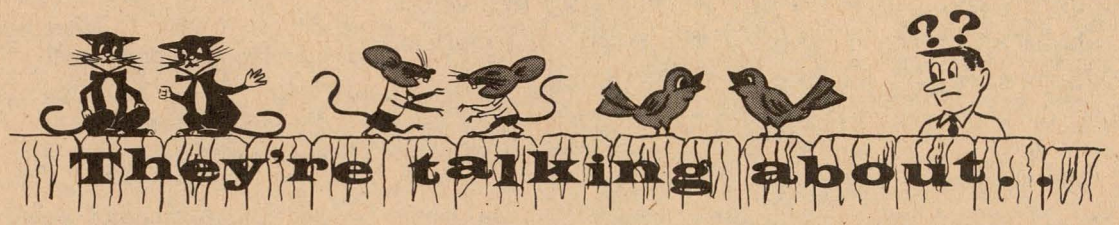
public emergency hospital had a legal duty to treat all those who come to it in an emergency.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"The weak in character substitute form for ability; show for action; and emotion for substance. Thus, it is often difficult to find matter of substance in stars that shine bright at first.

—ARISTOTLE.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN AN ALL-GIRL OFFICE?

PFC Johnnie Cox, Jr., 6th U.S.A. Communication Operation Agencies: Yes! Can't you imagine all of those lovelies floating around the office, and me sitting there in a daze . . . Soon the mind wanders to faraway places, such as islands, with endless beaches and music being piped in from the heavens, and row after row of apple trees . . . and with girls, of course! Seriously, girls are stimulating co-workers. An invigorating asset to any job.

PFC Richard P. Casson, 6th Army Comm. Op. Agency (Autodin): Wow! ! ! Man, are you some kind of a nut. I really wouldn't know what to do with myself. I know for a fact that I would find it very hard to concentrate on my job with all those girls around. Yes, I would even reenlist for an assignment like that. Undoubtedly, this would be an exciting section to work in.

Pvt. Malcolm Hudson, Letterman Gym: Glad you asked me that, Bob. Actually it's none of your business! Since you asked me so nice, I'll answer it. No, I would not. The all-girl office sounds great, Bob, but one erroneous word sets the whole bit ablaze. Work! The first five words are "would you like to work." Obviously, there is no need in reading on. Would you like to play in an all-girl office sounds more appropriate.

Sp5 David P. Jones, U.S.A. Communication Operation Agencies: No! I would not like to work in such an office because of one reason: women are too moody, which often affects the amount of work they do. Petty jealousy and pet peeves would always run at a high rate and become considerably worse when one fights with hubby or boyfriend. It would be sheer madness to work beside one who gets out of bed on the wrong side.

Federal Incentive Program Step-up

This year is being spotlighted as the 10th Anniversary of the government-wide Incentive Awards Program which stresses the theme "Accent on Achievement."

In less than nine years, more than 818,000 employee suggestions have been adopted, totaling nearly $584 million in measurable benefits to the Government. Over the same period, almost 500,000 employees have received superior work performance awards that amounted to nearly $460 million in benefits to the taxpayer. In summary, some 1,318,000 employee suggestions and special achievements on the job have brought well over a **billion** dollars in measurable benefits for the Government.

Last year alone showed savings worth $100 million through adopted work suggestions and superior job performances of nearly 190,000 Federal workers.

Federal Personnel Council Award Three Area Scholarships To Youth

The Federal Executive Board and the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California met at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on 14 May to award $350.00 scholarships to Linda Streeter, Eric Garen, and Edward O'Toole. The three recipients were selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic records, extra-curricular activities, and essays on "The Federal Government's Impact on My Community."

This scholarship program, now in its third year, is designed to help outstanding high school graduates get started in college. It is sponsored by the Federal Personnel Council.

Mr. Leslie F. Scanlon, Chief of Civilian Personnel at the Presidio, was chairman of the joint luncheon meeting.

Miss Linda Streeter, of Vallejo Senior High, has won honors and awards for her achievements in the fields of science and languages; has worked as a tutor, and has found time for numerous outside activities, including science clubs, world events clubs, church choirs, and fund-raising drives.

Folsom Senior High's Eric Garen's chief interest is science. He has already done research sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He has a record of achievemment as a soldier and has participated in student affairs and athletic events.

Edward O'Toole, student of Serra High, San Mateo, has interests in English, history, and religion. Both his academic and athletic achievements have been recognized, as have his accomplishments as a regular part-time employee of the San Francisco Examiner during his senior year.

PROUDLY HOLDING SCHOLARSHIPS received for outstanding scholastic achievements are (left to right): Edward O'Toole, Eric Garen, and Linda Streeter. Back row (left to right): Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, Mr. Paul L. Engbretson, and Mr. Templeton Peck, members of the Selection Board; Mr. Leslie Scanlon, Meeting Chairman, and Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck.

SFC Hawkins

(Continued from page 2)

How then do we get "good enough"?

We get "good enough" by hard work and devotion to the duties to which we are assigned. We get "good enough" by long periods of service wherein one moves progressively from jobs of lower importance and skills to those of more importance after demonstrating readiness for that advancement.

You get "good enough" by experience. This comes when one finally understands the reasons for military training. An understanding of Army methods, techniques and customs come with experience. With this understanding comes a new enlightment on the mission of the individual soldier.

When this point is reached, it is difficult for a soldier not to see things in a completely different light than he did as a recruit. It is at this time that he becomes a "real" member of the team and takes pride in that membership. He expends his full time efforts on advancement of the team's efforts. This is the stage of the game where he really becomes "good enough."

Bonds And Blood -- Two Worthwhile Drives

An annual canvass is conducted by each department and agency of the Federal Government to encourage increased participation in the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. In the Department of the Army, the 1964 person-to-person canvass will be conducted during May.

The Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, stated recently that "One of the significant contributions that individuals can make to the economic and long-range security of our Nation is the voluntary purchase of United States Savings Bonds. The assumption of this patriotic and individual obligation reflects credit upon each participant, the organization, and the Army."

All personnel are reminded that the surest and safest way to save is to invest that new tax reduction in United States Savings Bonds. The allotment method is a painless way to make this investment.

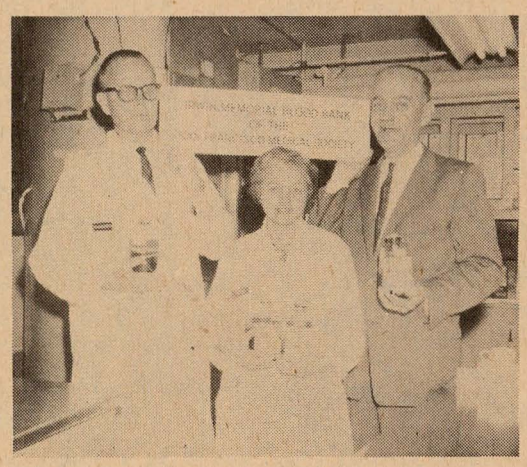
The annual drive to replenish the always-diminishing supply of whole blood and plasma in the Presidio Civilian Blood Bank has been announced by Les Scanlon, Chief Civilian Personnel and Chairman of the Presidio Blood Reserve Fund.

A mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be in place at Ward M2, Bldg. 1010, located on Kennedy Avenue near Letterman General Hospital from 0900-1500 hours on Wednesday, 27 May. Donors will be given time away from their duties to join in this worthy program.

Established in 1957, the Civilian Blood Fund serves all employees and their immediate dependents serviced by the Civilian Personnel Office PSFC.

Employees are encouraged to seek out their Blood Representative and arrange to give blood. Further details or information may be obtained by calling E. W. Roberts, Blood Drive Coordinator, at JO 1-2320.

PRETTY MISS CAROLYN A. LUCY receives picture poster of the new "Kennedy $75 Bond" from Edgar W. Roberts, Chief Personnel Office Bond Coordinator, for having purchased the first Kennedy Bond in the Chief Personnel Office.



BLOOD DONORS to the Presidio Reserve Fund are (left to right): Dr. Raymond G. Berggreen, who donates every three months, and Mrs. Millred Sattler, who holds two of the nine units of blood given by Mrs. Ann Graham, the funds largest donor, and Mr. John A. Sullivan, the only donor in the fund with AB negative blood.

ORCHIDS, AND HATS, and a birthday cake claim the attention of lady officers attending the 22nd anniversary tea tendered Presidio WAC officers by the ANC and AMSC. Left to right: Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor; Lt. Marilyn Holland, U.S. Marine Corps; Lt. Cmdr. Thelka Morris, U.S. Navy WAVE Recruiting Officer; Colonel Louise C. Rosasco, Chief Nurse, Letterman General Hospital, and Lt. Col. Marian A. Tierney, Sixth U.S. Army Chief Nurse.

PSF Host 22nd Anniversary Tea -- Women's Army Corps

Lt. Col. Marian A. Tierney, Chief Nurse, Sixth U.S. Army, and Captain Joyce McDowell, AMSC Counselor for Sixth U.S. Army, hosted a tea on 14 May commemorating the 22nd anniversary of the Women's Army Corps. The event was held in the La Parada Room of the Presidio Officers' Club.

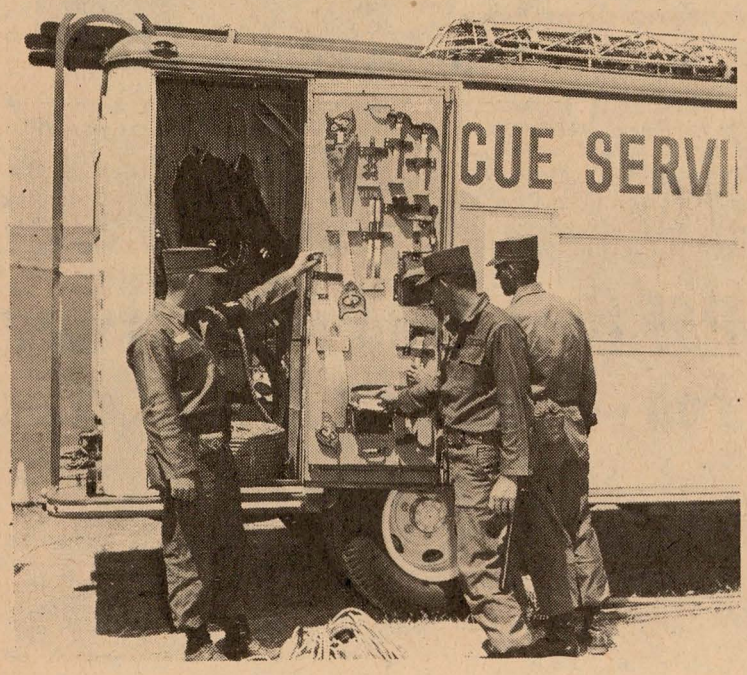
The theme of the tea, "Orchids to You," was carried out by a chain of orchids linking the "Hobby Hat," first uniform hat worn by the WAAC and WAC in 1942, and the present Army Green hat. Orchids adorned the three-tiered birthday cake. Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, wife of the Sixth Army Commanding General, assisted Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, in the cake-cutting ceremony. Lt. Col. Tierney pinned an orchid corsage on Col. Metzger, honoring members of the WAC.

Guests included Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Clirehugh, wife of Presidio Post Commander Colonel Clirehugh; WAC officers from the Presidio and surrounding area; members of the Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps from Letterman General Hospital, and representatives of the Navy Nurse Corps, the Women Marines, the American Red Cross and members of the Presidio Women's Club.

Also listed among the guests were Mrs. Lilly Whitaker, civic leader from Berkeley and former member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS), and Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Smith, Deputy City Attorney for San Francisco and newly-named member of DACOWITS. Mrs. Smith recently returned from Washington, D.C.

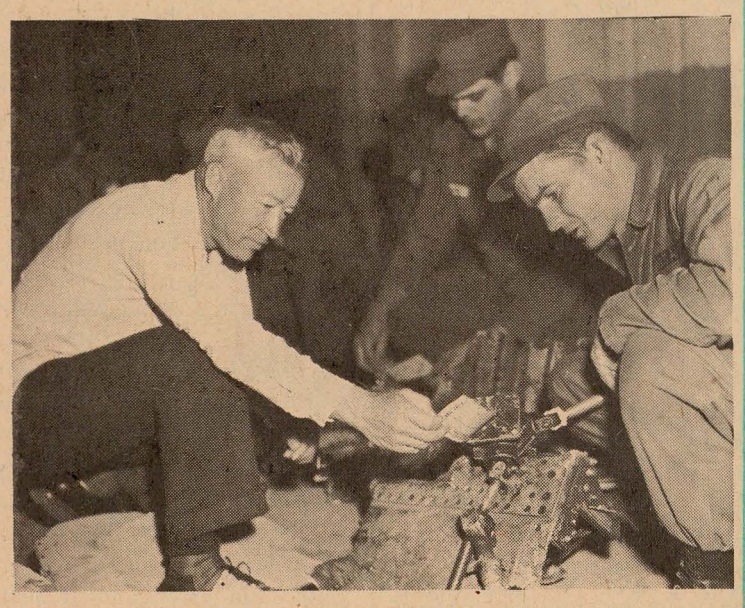
Lending A Hand At Danville

By SFC Steven D. Greene



This Rescue Service truck carried a complete stock of tools that were used by those working at the crash site.

Here the MPs demonstrate the process that was used to sift the dirt that was thrown up around the actual impact area.



Mr. D. A. Short, Federal Aviation Agency, checks the tag on one of the hundreds of parts that were assembled in a warehouse at Camp Parks.

Parts of the wreckage were separated according to their location in the plane—i.e., fuselage, wing, cockpit, etc. Members of the 163rd Military Police Company arrange parts of the passengers' seat belts that were found scattered over the crash site.

Showing the thoroughness of the operation, members of the 163rd MP demonstrate the technique used to locate the smallest fragments that might shed some light on the cause of the disaster. The area covered in this fashion was roughly 500 by 900 yards.

Earthquake, fire, flood, or major catastrophe . . . you name it, and chances are you'll find the Military lending assistance. The latest call for help from the Presidio was the air disaster near Danville, California, which took the lives of 44 people.

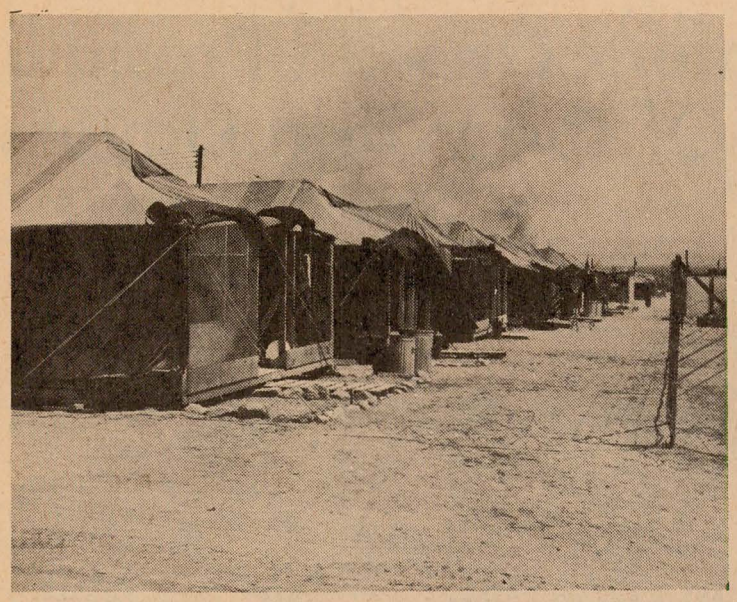
The call for aid from the Civil Aeronautics Bureau was answered by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, who detailed 30 enlisted men under the command of Capt. James W. F. Pruitt, Commanding Officer, A Company, to assist in the disaster area.

The members of the Honor Guard performed the necessary tasks of removing the shattered parts of the aircraft to a warehouse in Camp Parks. While performing the above task, the troops were requested to be especially watchful for a pistol grip from a .357 Magnum and any body tissue that might aid in identifying the victims.

This operation followed the watchful vigil of seven days' duration by members of the 163rd Military Police, who had the task of securing the crash site against looters, thrill seekers, and the curious. This is just one more example of the many and varied duties performed by the soldiers of the Presidio who stand ever ready to lend a hand when the need arises.

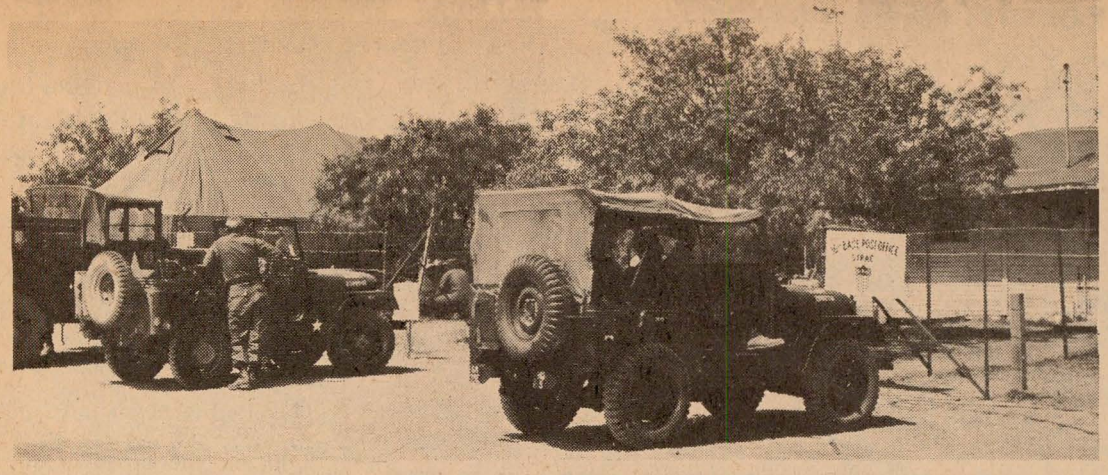
16th Base Post Office At Desert Strike

By PVT. JAMES DING



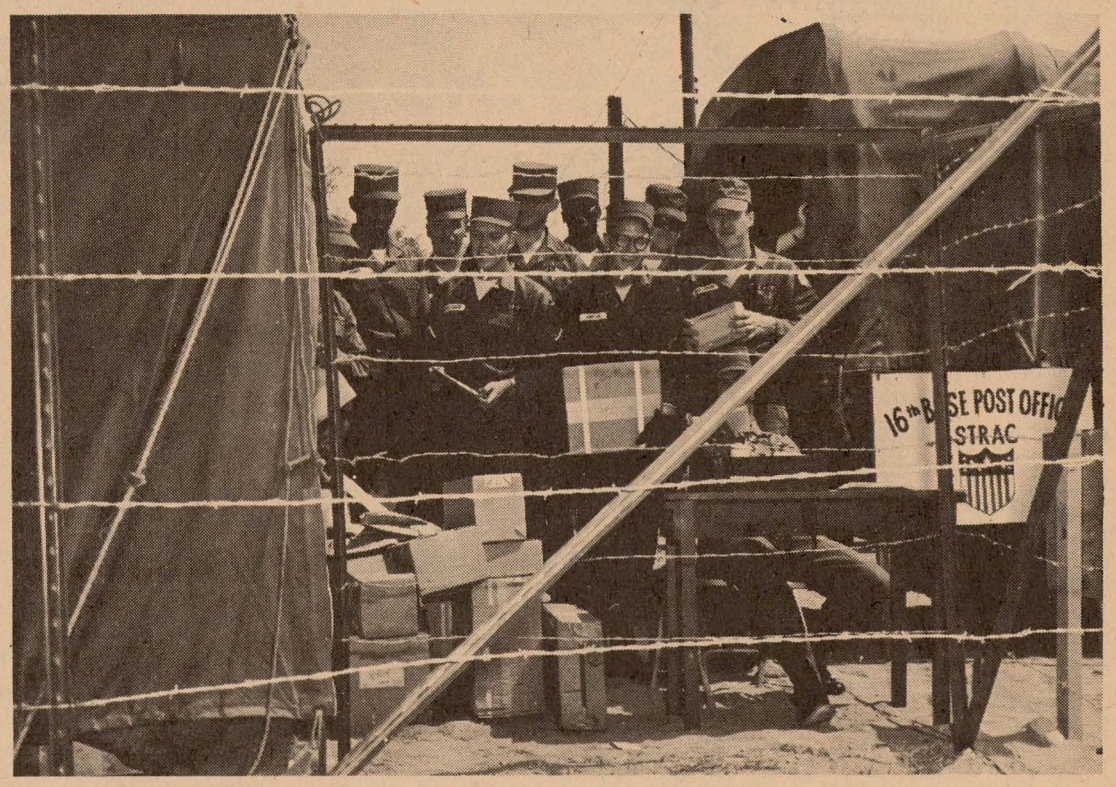
Unit billet tents and an Orderly Room (fourth tent from the left) provide the housing for the 16th BPO personnel.

The newly-arrived mail is being broken down by mail clerks and fed into the receiving cases at the Postal Distribution Tent.



Trucks and jeeps on their appointed rounds wait for the incoming mail in front of the Distribution Tent (left) and the 16th Base Post Office.

Clerks are busy sorting the mail into the rows of mail sacks confronting them under the supervision of the Unit Commander, Lt. Donald M. Arata (far right). The clerks are (left to right): PFC Uman, Pvt. Lewis, PFC Van Dyke, Sgt. Ontiveros, and Sgt. Couderc.



Not PWs, but 16th BPO personnel unloading mail at the Postal Distribution Center. Left to right: Pvt. Suitt, PFC Laing, PFC Wallace, Pvt. McCracken, Pvt. Glaze, Pvt. Simpson, PFC Warren, Pvt. Hostetler, and PFC Ferraro (seated).

Located outside of Needles, California, in the area reserved for the Neutral Forces, the 16th Base Post Office functions as the mail handlers for over 140,000 troops gathered for Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

The BPO provides complete mail service for both armies and the neutral forces. The service includes the sorting and distribution of all incoming and outgoing mail, as well as the sale of stamps and money orders. The BPO also provides a check-cashing service for the troops.

The only difference in the unit functions from their normal operation here on Post is that they are supporting an actual operation under much the same conditions that would prevail during actual combat.

The BPO, Presidio's resident Postal outfit, was reactivated in 1952. Presently, the unit is under the command of Lt. Donald M. Arata.

The outfit also boasts an experienced background in carrying out the postal chores demanded by large combat exercises and emergency situations. In 1962, the 16th BPO provided mail service for more than 30,000 men participating in Exercise Mesa Drive.

Their biggest test came with the Cuban Crisis of November, 1962. Within 24 hours after the alert was given, the unit was on a plane bound for Florida. There they set up postal service for units concentrated in the area. They returned to their home base one month later, with high commendations for an outstanding job.

Besides the duties of a postal nature, the unit must maintain a combat-ready status. Each year, 16th BPO goes to Fort Ord for infantry tactic training, which includes the Day/Night Infiltration Course and the Close Combat Course.

INTERESTED IN gaining a new perspective on Army life? Take the Bay Cruise (half price "with uniform") and view the Post from the crystal waters of San Francisco Bay. It's an exhilarating trip and will add depth to your military vision. You also get very close to Alcatraz Island and the intimate portions of Golden Gate Bridge.

JAZZ in CONCERT

San Francisco goes jazz this weekend and troops at the Presidio will receive a 20 per cent reduction for the show, "Jazz in Concert." George Shearing (and quintet), Miss Anita O'Day, Shelly Manne (and his men), and Hampton Hawes Trio are appearing for the single presentation tomorrow night (Saturday), 23 May, in the Masonic Auditorium at 2030 hours. Military discounts, upon presentation of ID card, will be available at the door tomorrow night only. The reduced rate applies to all tickets, which run from $5.50 to $2.90.

Angry 'Twofers' Offered Presidio By Theater Of The World Players

Violent, passionately tender, and foully depressing, John Osborne's once-shocking drama, "Look Back in Anger," has been staged with youthful zest by The Firehouse Repertory Company. Although our ears are well tuned to the frank desecrations which now seem an integral part of the "youthful attitude," the English piece still speaks with a sharp tongue and still touches the heart.

Dan Mason, a State student who plays the "angry" Jimmy Porter, performs with a rough kind of sincerity. His sometimes too-studied rantings and speech slashings, although annoying, are not without the necessary poignancy and hate in which Porter writhes.

Superbly complimenting the performance is Carolyn Wiswell as Alison, Porter's harrassed and sympathetic wife. Miss Wiswell's is a moving portrayal. Other members of the cast are accomplished in supporting roles.

The odd theater is a refurbished old firehouse whose imposing gloom adds gratuitous atmosphere to the production. Abstract art is on view in the unique lobby and some nonchalantly brewed coffee is served at intermission. The location is surprisingly convenient to the Presidio, being only a few blocks from the Presidio Gate Exit.

PLAYING AT ESCAPISM, a violently married couple, played by Dan Mason and Carolyn Wiswell, enjoy a short, cheery game of "great bears and furry squirrels." Anyone interested in this sort of extravagant therapy should see "Look Back in Anger," the current Friday night offering of The Firehouse Repertory.

Little Fox 'The Fantasticks' Opens Limited Engagement

One of Manhattan's most durable and exciting musicals, "The Fantasticks," opens this week at The Little Fox Cabaret Theater. Written five years ago, the show opened in New York in 1960, was a phenomenal success Off-Broadway, and is still playing to packed houses.

After production in over 30 countries from Mexico to Sweden, "The Fantasticks" is now the fourth longest running musical in New York's history, outdistanced only by "My Fair Lady," "Threepenny Opera," and "Oklahoma."

With the opening of still another production of the show in West Berlin two weeks ago, the total number of productions rose to 201.

The touring company unfortunately reached San Francisco in 1961 with a badly-staged fiasco of the original. The Little Fox troupe now hopes to reveal to San Franciscans the stirring marvels of "The Fantasticks."

Seemingly provincial, the plot concerns a simple boy-girl relationship tested by two old fathers. With music, song, touches of commedia d'ell arte and an engaging informality, "The Fantasticks" produces an unusual theatrical spell.

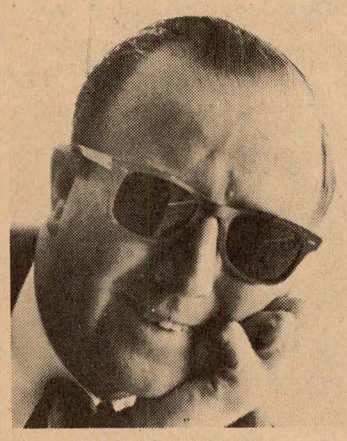
Stars of the production are Jack Davison, recently appearing on Broadway in "Oliver"; Carla Huston of motion picture fame, and Ty McConnel.

Presidio personnel will be admitted on the two-for-one basis to the performances of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Contact this office (Bldg. 87, Ext. 3386) for "twofer" passes.

What's Happening ???

San Francisco State College—

TONIGHT: Strange and magnetic flicks created by students will receive world premieres in the Main Theater at 1930 hours. Presidio troops are admitted for nothing at all.



GEORGE SHEARING
. . . cool jazz tomorrow night

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

SUNDAY: Merely 50 cents entitles you to piles of poi (within a full-course native meal), an exotic floor entertainment and dancing to Bill Sache's Combo. Yes, troopers, it's the annual Hawaiian Luau at 1700 hours.

TUESDAY: After a pleasant gorging at the Supper Club at 1830 hours, grease your ballbearings and go roller skating at 1930.

San Francisco—

SATURDAY: Jazz in Concert at the Masonic Auditorium, with 20% off all seat prices for Presidio troops with ID card. George Shearing, Shelly Manne and Anita O'Day are featured.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).
Uncle Vanya (drama).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
State College Film Finals (student production).

TWOFERS:
The Fantasticks (musical).
Look Back in Anger (drama).
Clear View of an Irish Mist (comedy).
Moon Shines on Kylenamoe (comedy).
Playboy of Western World (comedy).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

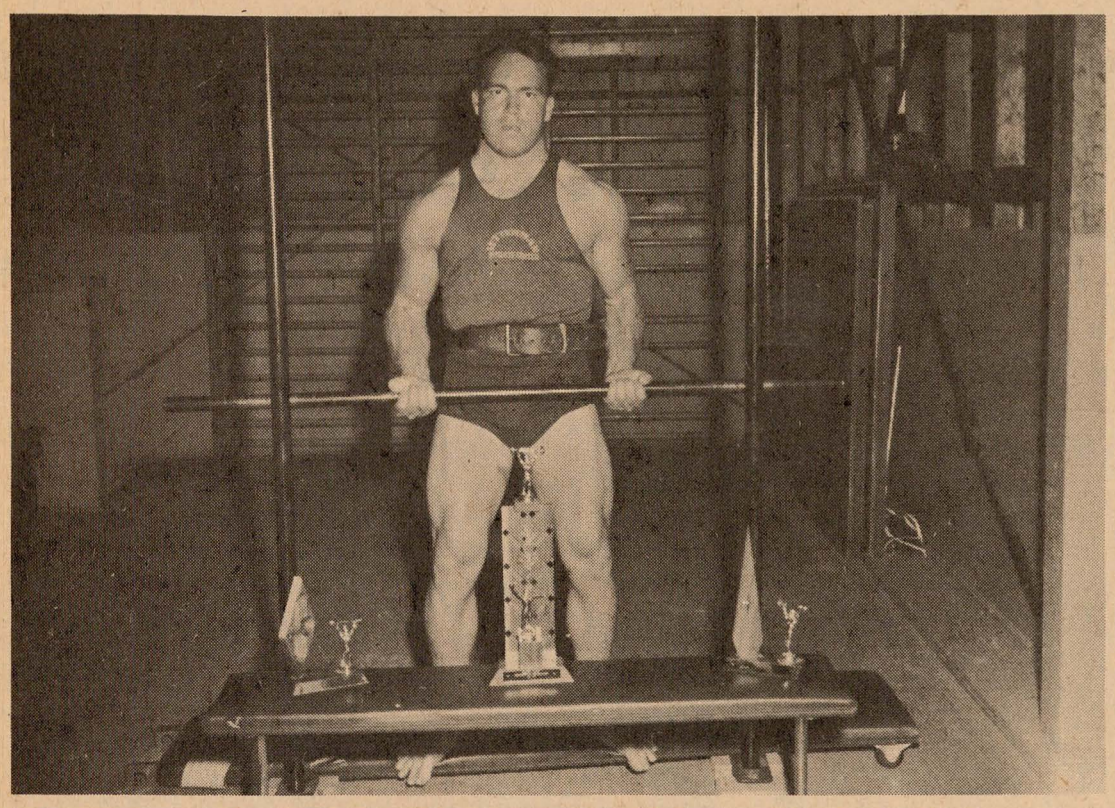
REDUCTIONS:
Jaz in Concert.
Bay Cruise.
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Planetarium.

COMING:
Ballet '64.
Pacific Ballet.
Free Ice Skating at Sutro's.
Theater Flamenco.
Ice Follies.
Motorcycle Races, Champion Speedway.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
VIVA LAS VEGAS (F): Elvis gambles for Ann Margret and loses.
TUESDAY—
CALL ME BWANA (F): A reissued Ekberg.
WEDNESDAY—
TOYS IN THE ATTIC (M): Questionable relationships are questioned.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
THE LONG SHIPS (M): Widmark repeats the famed sea performances.

"PLAYBOY" PLAYERS . . . Jack Aranson and Mary Rose McMaster are featured in the good-humored Irish play at the Gate in Sausalito. The fare, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," is now entering the final weeks of a lengthy run. Somewhat controversial in nature, the plot concerns a young man who's idolized for slaughtering his dad. Twofers are available to Presidio personnel for weekend performances. Passes may be secured from this office (Bldg. 87, Ext. 3386).



MUSCULAR GENE BALLARD in a strenuous workout with the isometric bar (used to build strength and power needed to lift the heavy weights), with which he exercises regularly, his perils being paid off with top awards and trophies. Ballard gathered first place in his 181-pound weight class this past week, as shown by center trophy. Other trophy victories can be seen left and right.

Presidio Weightlifter Places First In West Coast Championship Match

PFC Eugene Ballard, Hq. Co., USAG, captured first place in his class last Saturday in the Pacific Coast Weightlifting Championships. Ballard journeyed to Sacramento the past weekend to compete in the Championships, which included all the western states as well as neighboring Canada, and as a result he brought home a first-place trophy.

Gene, 23, who packs 181 pounds on his 5-8 frame, hoisted a total of 750 pounds to gain the victory.

His total came from lifts of 245 pounds in the press, 220 pounds in the snatch, and a 285-pound effort in the clean and jerk. Gene collected his second-highest lift to date by virtue of last week's triumph, as his personal high to date stands at 760 pounds for the three gruelling lifts.

The Headquarters strongman, a native of Schenectady, New York, was the 181-pound class New York State champion, a title he won in 1959. Collecting this trophy will just add to the numerous ones already won.

Gene, who is cutting down on his training time, doesn't seem to be losing any of the personal requirements needed to win the big events: timing, coordination, ability, strength.

Ballard, who trains at the Special Services Gymnasium, where he rings the bell with the bar, has always said, "I am a weightlifter, not a bodybuilder. I lift weights to compete and capture victories in my class, not just to look pretty."

History In The Making If WACs Hit Olympics

Presidio is proud to have on Post three members of the Women's Army Corps who are entered in the United States Olympic Track and Field Team Trials. If any one of them is selected to represent this country at the Olympics in Tokyo later this year, she will be the first woman in the Army ever to accomplish this honored feat.

The three hopefuls are: PFC Frances Davenport, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, of Vista, California; Sp5 Geraldine Harrison, Fort Dawson, Massachusetts, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and Sp5 Betty Wright, Fort Dix, New Jersey, of Summerville, South Carolina.

PFC Davenport is a surefire bet to make the team, provided a back injury sustained while training at Fort MacArthur, California, responds to treatment. Twice already—in 1961 and 1963—she has won the U.S. women's javelin championship.

LGH Blademen Cop Second Capture Three Silver Medals

Last weekend the Northern California Epee Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center, with Letterman fencers taking second place in addition to three silver medals. Pitted against a composite team made up of swordsmen from various teams, which included European fencers, LGH was once again led by its star bladesman, Severo Pasol.

In taking second place, the team qualified for the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships and U.S. National Championships, which lead to the final trials for the selection of the United States Olympic Team.

Tomorrow at 1300 hours the LGH-Presidio fencers will be in their final round before the Pacific Coast and National Championships. The event is the Northern California Four-Weapon Team Championship (foil, sabre, epee, plus one women's foil match).

Last week Brigadier General William Kunzig served as director of the CISM Epee Tournament between the U.S. and Mexico.

RECEIVING THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Mexico) Foil Trophy is M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman General Hospital. Senor Adolfo Dominguez, Mexican Consul General, San Francisco, makes the award while coach of the LGH fencing team watches presentation proceedings from the rear.

BOWLING beat

29 48 68 87 96 126 154 172 180 198 198

His and Hers

The His and Hers Thursday night mixed league saw the Checkmates tie for first place with the Misfits this week, both having 7-1 records. The Peanuts are right behind in the league standings with a 6-1 and one tie to hold down second place.

Individual honors for the past week go to Marge Neve of the Loafers, who turned in a fine series of 535, along with a high single of 204.

Bert LeVien collected the high single mark, 232, while turning in a 569 series. Bob Hall of the Rockers came back with a 542 series as Frank Williamson and Dave Avilla teamed up to shoot a very fine 540 and 533, as the Flames split with the Tigers.

Guys and Gals

League leaders this week are the Alley Cats (8-1), being pursued by the Pin Pals and Pocket Pickers for second with 6-3.

Guy high series this past week goes to Roy Rosaves, who turned in a sharp 567, while John Huffman gathered a 557 and Wes Morrett rolled a 549 score.

In the female division, Rosalie Crites captured a 504 series, while Peggy Narducci copped a 501.

Friday Mixers

Holding down the top spot by a large margin this week are the Outlaws (11-1), trailed down the shooting line by the Ping Pongs and the Finques, who are tied for second place with identical records of 13-7.

Last week revealed Norm Prime getting a 210 for the league's high game, while turning in a respectable 548 series. Other accreditable tallies were garnered by John Giannian with high games of 204 and 200 while getting the league's high series of 549.

Leisure League

Holding on to their slim lead after this week's competition are the Alley Cats (12-4), followed by the Rolling Pins (11-5) and the Three-Pins (10-6).

Knocking out the high series this week was Thelma Stetz, who gathered a 565 mark as well as high single game of 221. Virginia Lindsey's 478 series and Estelle DeTamble's single 181 notched league highs for the week.

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. What is the unofficial world's record for 100 yards from a running start? Who holds it?

2. How many horses can you name that won the Kentucky Derby?

3. What is the record for the standing high jump?

4. What is the record for the longest tug-of-war?

5. What is the fastest time a blind-man ever ran 100 Yards?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. The unofficial record was set by Robert Hayes in 1962 running the last stage of a relay. He was timed at 7.8 seconds, an average speed of 26.22 miles-per-hour.

2. No horse has ever won the Kentucky Derby. The Derby is for colts and fillies. In racing, a horse is not a horse till he is 5 years old. In the Derby all entries are 3 years old.

3. Five feet, eight and ⅞ inches.

4. Two hours and 41 minutes in a tug-of-war between Co. H and Co. E of the 2nd Derbyshire Regiment (Great Britain) in 1889.

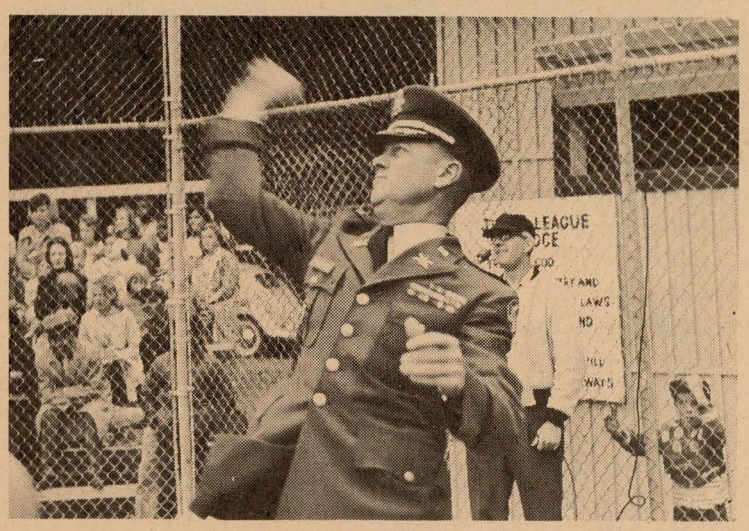
5. 11.0 seconds set in 1954 by George Bull in England.

Post Intramural Softball Leagues In Full Swing

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Pvt. Robert Dornan



COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH kicked off the 1964 Presidio Junior Baseball Season last Saturday by pegging the first ball out into a mass of Little Leaguers on a blurry but thrill-packed afternoon.

Junior League Commences At Pop Hicks Ball Diamond

The weather looked bad Saturday but that didn't stop any of the baseball enthusiasts from attending the series of Presidio Junior Baseball League games played that afternoon. An estimated 500 loyal baseball fans turned out for the inaugural junior league games.

Rugged, hard-fought two-inning games were played by each team. Even though these contests were non-league affairs, each participant fought like a polished veteran.

If the excitement at Pop Hicks Field last Saturday is any sort of clue to the thrills and suspense we may expect the remainder of the year, it should be a "whale of a season."

Tomorrow at 1515 hours, the Cubs will meet the Cards to start off league play at Pop Hicks Field. The Yanks will host the Giants at Fort Scott Field No. 2.

The Junior Youth Division will pit the Oaks against the Stars, 1300 hours, at Hicks Field, as the Seals go against the Solons at Fort Scott.

Future Meets

The Presidio Special Services will conduct a number of tournaments in the weeks to come, which will include badminton, horseshoes and swimming and diving.

The horseshoe and badminton tournaments will be conducted by the Special Services next week, starting 27 May. All male military personnel desiring to enter either tournament should contact the Sports Division prior to 25 May. For additional information, call 4120.

The Sports Division will also conduct a swimming and diving meet during the latter part of May. The winners of the Post meet will be able to compete in the Sixth U.S. Army Swimming and Diving Meet at Fort MacArthur.

Softball Leaders Of Both Leagues Hounded Closely For First Place

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With the strong arm of Roy Smiley and the big bat of Richard Williams, "C" Co. continued to dominate the Presidio League and remained undefeated through four games by embarrassing Special Troops, 21-4. Smiley allowed just five safeties, while Williams collected a round-tripper and two doubles in the 15-hit attack. However, staying right behind the present leaders is last year's league winning "A" Co., now 3-0 after jolting 40th, 11-1. Richard Threlkeld cleared the fence for the winners, as their bats are taking over the loss of top hurling.

B/2/51st completely tore apart JA Section on Wednesday, 25-10, to give them a 3-0 hold on first place in the Fort Scott League. USA Dispensary was led by the defensive play of third baseman Frances Kukahiko when they downed DPU, 7-6.

On Tuesday, "A" Co. survived pressure put on by Special Troops, finally edging them in a wild affair, 11-10. "A" collected eight safeties, which included round-trippers by John Jones and Ray Yamures. John Leeth blasted one for the losers.

B/2/51st, who seem to win their games by football scores, again shattered their opponents, Flight Detachment, 20-6. Ten hits were used to wreck Flight, which included a four-bagger by Lewis Johnson.

In a game that pitted 6th A Med Lab against Hqs/2/51st, 28 runs were scored before victory finally came to Med Lab, 15-13. The winners outhit their opponents by the same count. Lawrence Ladage sent two shots skyrocketing over the fence, and Don Soucy belted another.

In a tightly-played game on Monday, Hqs USAG finally edged DPU, 6-5. After a seventh-inning spurt faltered, the DPUs ended up by absorbing their third straight defeat. Hqs telling blow, a round-tripper by Edward Clark, was emulated by DPU's Frank Jessen in a losing cause.

A/1/250th used a total of 16 players to massacre the JA Section, Monday, 21-2. Included in the lopsided score were fence-clearing shots by Barry Mion, Jethro Jackson, and Steve Drosos.

Concluding action this week saw 6/A Med Lab and 6th Region tie, 12-all, as Lawrence Ladage hit his third homer of the week for Med Lab, while William Johnson homered for 6th Region.

SGT. FRANCES J. KUKAHIKO, USA Dispensary, awaits the throw to home plate, which arrived too late to tag out "C" Company's Sp4 Daniel Davis, whose teammate, Sp5 Charlie Collins, looks on. "C" Company dropped their rivals, 16-2.

ROY SMILEY
. . . fires league's first no-hitter

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(25 through 27 May)

MONDAY	
A/2/51st	vs. Hqs, 6th Reg
Hqs, Sp. Trps.	vs. 163rd MPs
TUESDAY	
JA Sction	vs. Hqs/2/51st
B/2/51st	vs. 6/A Med Lab
A/1/250th	vs. Hqs, 6th Reg
Hqs Co, USAG	vs. "C" Co, USAG
WEDNESDAY	
6th Army Flt. Det	vs. A/2/51st
"A" Co, USAG	vs. DPU
Hqs Co, USAG	vs. Hqs, 40th Brig

STANDINGS

(Including games 20 May)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
"C" Co, USAG	4	0
"A" Co, USAG	3	0
Hqs Co, USAG	1	0
Hqs 40th Brig	3	2
USA Disp	2	3
Hqs Spec. Trps.	1	3
163rd MPs	0	2
DPU	0	4

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

B/2/51st	3	0
A/1/250th	2	0
6/A Med Lab	1	0
A/2/51st	2	1
Hqs 6th Reg	1	1
JA Section	1	3
Hqs/2/51st	0	2
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	3

New Uniform And Mount For Jockey

The familiar bugle call heard at post time on race tracks now has a different meaning for leading jockey Jerry Lambert, for it is the same as the Army's "first call," which now starts off his day as a motor mechanic. He is assigned to U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center's 749th Maintenance Company, Fort Ord, California. Lambert was assigned to CDCEC upon completion of his basic training at Fort Ord, and (until drafted) was third in the total number of winners booted home during 1963, competing against such famous jockeys as Walter Blumm and the two Willies—Shoemaker and Hartack. Lambert will continue his jockey chores on weekends at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita meetings this year.

1964-'A Decade Of Missile Defense'

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 2 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 29 May, 1964

Memorial Day Ceremonies

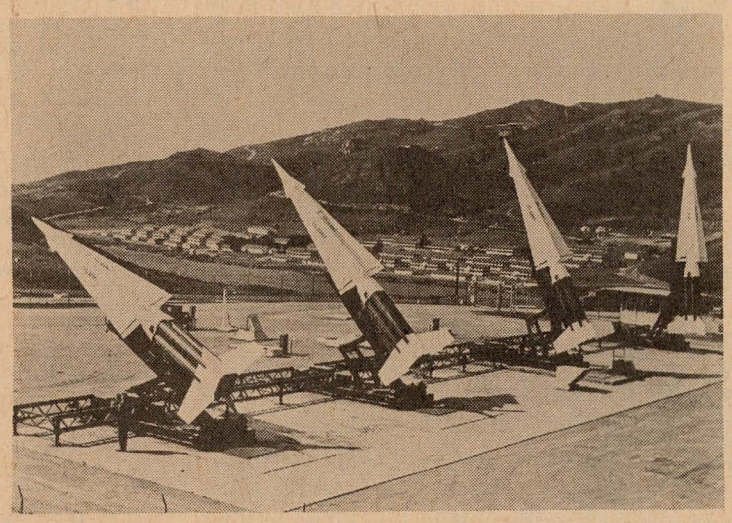
Marching units of the Army's 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) and veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries will assemble near the Presidio's Lombard Gate for a parade to the cemetery, starting at 1015 hours, under the direction of Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, Presidio Plans, Training and Operations Officer, who is Parade Chairman.

At the cemetery there will be a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of the Unknown Soldier and at the grave of the late Dr. Charles A. Ertola, who was to have been General Chairman of the Mayor's Memorial Day Citizens' Committee. There will also be a concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band from 1030 to 1050 hours.

John K. Millhollen, Commander, San Francisco County Council, American Legion, will be master of ceremonies for the ensuing program.

Dr. Eugene S. Hoppe, noted San Francisco specialist, who served as an Army medical officer from 1940 to 1946 at Letterman General Hospital and in Europe and was later a civilian consultant on otolaryngology for the Army and the Air Force, will deliver the Memorial Address. The Sixth Army Band will offer musical selections during the program, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vincent E. M. Nelson, of the Presidio, will deliver the In-

(Continued on page three)



NIKE-HERCULES MISSILES wait in readiness at the missile site at Fort Barry. Such missile sites are placed strategically around the coast and the Nation.

PSF Retreat Parade Honored Service Retirees Yesterday

Career soldiers from San Francisco Bay Area posts retiring in May, after 20 or more years of Army service, were honored at a Retreat Parade and Review of Troops held yesterday, 28 May, on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heading the group standing the parade were Colonel William T. Brogan of XV U.S. Army Corps, and Colonel John M. Pitzer, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate.

Others in the reviewing lineup were Lt. Col. Chester A. Rogaski and Maj. Thomas J. Farrari, both of XV U.S. Army Corps, and CWO Earl C. Chronister, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

Also being retired, but not standing the parade, were, from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: Colonel Walter M. Meier, Chief, Reserve Components Division, DCSOPT;

(Continued on page three)

World's Fair Rate Set For Military

On arrival in New York City, servicemen should go to the Times Square USO, 132 West 43rd Street, to secure special discount tickets for admittance to the Fair. The discount tickets offer a 65-cent saving on the regular $2 admission. Children's discount tickets are 67 cents each.

Service personnel are advised to make advance hotel reservations if possible, since hotels are expected to operate at capacity.

The USO will have an information office and lounge at the Fair.

On the inside:

Military Heroes . . . . . p. 2
Water Safety . . . . . p. 2
Kennedy Memorial . . . p. 3
Santa Clara U. . . pp. 4 & 5
Pacific Ballet . . . . . p. 6
Lady Troop . . . . . p. 6
Commander's Cup . . . . p. 7
Bowling . . . . . p. 7

★ ★ ★

Bay Area Missile Sites Boast Strong Defense

Prior to 1954, San Francisco air defense forces consisted of 90 mm. and 120 mm. gun batteries scattered throughout the Bay Area—at such places as Golden Gate Park, Fort Cronkhite, Point Morena, the Olympic Club, Richmond, Emeryville and Alameda.

In 1954, conventional artillery air defense units began to be phased out and replaced by batteries armed with the Nike Ajax, the first guided missile to protect American cities against air attack and predecessor of today's potent nuclear-capable Nike Hercules.

When the Nike Ajax, a product of some 10 years of research and development, was put into the hands of troops a decade ago, it was pointed out that just one of the new missiles could destroy a target which normally would require 600 conventional anti-aircraft artillery rounds fired at maximum rate by an entire battalion of 16 120 mm. guns.

The cost per kill with a Nike Missile is only a fraction of the cost of the 600 conventional rounds. Another economy factor of the new missile system was the employment of its costly electronic command guidance equipment on the ground for use again and again, and not aboard the missile itself, where it would be destroyed at detonation.

In 1958, the new Hercules missiles were moved to defense positions throughout the Nation. This potent missile made it possible for San Francisco area air defense forces to slash

(Continued on page three)

Education Center To Offer Classes

Four courses sponsored by San Francisco State College are being offered at the Army Education Center, beginning 15-16 June and ending 3-4 August. All courses offer three semester hours of residence credit (not extension) which can be used toward a degree program at S.F. State College or transferred to another school.

The courses are: Psychology 50 (General Psychology), History 110 (Economic and Social History of U.S.), Political Science 148 (Political Parties and Elections), and International Relations 199 (Africa, South of the Sahara). All courses meet from 1830 to 2100 hours.

Those interested are required to see the Education Advisor by 10 June. Phone 3189 for appointment. All new students and others who desire counseling are urged to make their appointment with the advisor as soon as possible.

A student pays $7.50 tuition for each course, plus textbooks. The government pays the remaining costs as long as the student completes course. Only military personnel on active duty are eligible.

Satan's Sandbox

Despite the barren terrain of the Mojave Desert, the men of the 1st Battalion, 66th Armor, 2nd Armored Division, have managed to keep their sense of humor while living in the desert for Exercise Desert Strike. The sign entering their camp reads, "Welcome to Camp Baer, 40 miles from town, 30 miles from water and two feet from Hell." The Star Presidian's SFC Greene is covering the action in the Mojave and next week's Star Presidian will be devoted in depth to Exercise Desert Strike.

Civilian Aide's Letter For MacArthur Edition

BENJAMIN H.SWIG
Fairmont Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO

April 9, 1964

Lt. General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth U. S. Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear General Brown:

At the conclusion of the honors rendered for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur at the Presidio on Monday, I was given several copies of the MacArthur commemorative edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN published by your headquarters.

Upon reading this edition, I was deeply impressed and patriotically motivated. I would like to congratulate the editor, Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, for his commendable foresight and his superb efforts in producing this special issue. I have since obtained several dozen additional copies and have personally presented them to opinion leaders here in San Francisco.

The timeliness and appropriateness of this commemorative edition in itself is extremely laudatory. The layout, masterful balance, the content, together with the two-page spread of history-making pictures of this great soldier, is a distinct credit to the professional knowledge and ability of Mr. Erwin in the journalism field. The outstanding art work was a fitting corollary to the printed writings of the classic scholar and soldier genius, General MacArthur, whose prose and speeches formed the greater part of the contents of this commemorative edition.

Again I would like to take this opportunity to express through you my personal congratulations and sincere thanks to Mr. Erwin for his untiring efforts, zeal, professional technique and journalistic excellence in fabricating this edition of the STAR·PRESIDIAN. It gives great impetus toward patriotism on the part of those both in and out of the armed services.

Very truly yours,

Benj. H. Swig

Benj. H. Swig

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Memorial Day Message

In honor of those who died during and after service in the Nation's Armed Forces, members of the Sixth United States Army will join fellow-Americans the world over in observing Memorial Day 1964.

When, on that day of remembrance, we salute our predecessors in the Service, many of us will again feel the timeless comradeship of soldiers, that sense of community and continuity which binds those who serve our country's cause today, with the generations of soldiers who devotedly served that cause in the past.

Out of that realization comes our awareness that the greatest tribute we can pay our soldier dead is to advance the cause for which they gave their lives: to insure that as long as we live and serve, the Flag of the United States of America will continue to fly free and undefiled over this land and the homes of our people.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

What determines when a man has given that "last full measure of devotion" to his country? What qualifies the often-used writers' cliche, "He rests in honored glory within the hallowed ground of a soldier-hero's grave."

I'm of the opinion that some people equate that "last full measure of devotion" and the "hallowed ground" of a soldier's grave only with those who have given up their lives on the field of battle. How about the great number of men who have given up their lives in what is often considered the relative security of peacetime duty?

Don't get me wrong . . . I would be the last person in the world to downgrade any of the reverence held for our heroic wartime dead. In fact, I think that the bulk of our people remember their sacrifices only once a year—on Memorial Day—and then only for a fleeting moment squeezed in between ball games, the "500," picnics and highway mayhem.

Tomorrow, those people who have lost loved ones and those who respect what Memorial Day stands for will visit the final resting places of those who sleep in eternal peace. One bereaved family may kneel to say a silent prayer over the grave of their soldier who died on the beach at Normandy. Nearby another family may pause to decorate a new grave with a tear-stained bouquet of flowers. One soldier was killed on the field of battle and the other was killed during a training maneuver.

Does this make the sacrifice of one any greater than the other. Does the circumstance of death make the loss any easier to accept by a bereaved family? I think not.

The man who puts on the uniform assumes an obligation that puts him into an entirely different situation than his civilian counterpart. The nature of military training exposes a man to hazards not normally experienced in civilian life. The tools of the soldier range from small arms, explosives, a variety of tracked and wheeled vehicles, artillery pieces, rockets and missiles, aircraft and chemical agents. Combine such equipment

(Continued on page 3)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

ABOUT WILLS

Though state laws differ in the way you may execute your will, the main idea is much the same everywhere. The formalities aim to protect you and your heirs.

Centuries ago spoken wills were permitted. Five witnesses could testify that Jones meant for Mary to be his beneficiary; but, alas, some scoundrel might even round up seven other witnesses, and then where would you be?

Written wills do away with all that.

Except for holographic wills which a person writes out in his own hand completely, you execute your will by (1) publication, (2) signature, and (3) attestation.

In **publication** you tell at least two witnesses that what you are about to sign is your will, and then you sign it as they look on.

In **signature** you sign your will while both look on. When the witnesses sign the will, they attest the fact that they saw you sign the paper.

They don't need to read your will. They need only to sign it to show that they saw you sign.

That's about all there is to it. You put the will in a safe place where it can easily be found. Check it now and then to see if you want to change it in view of some changed circumstances in your life or in the lives of your heirs.

You can revoke your will or change it by a codicil, but don't try to change it by interlineations or marginal notes. It is best to have a lawyer help you in these things. First, he knows how to express your wishes so that a court can carry them out with the minimum of cost and trouble, and, second, he may be able to advise you in a way to save on taxes or to solve special problems you may have.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Summer Water Safety

Memorial Day, 30 May, marks the start of swimming and other aquatic activities for thousands of vacationers throughout our Nation. Observance of a few worthwhile rules will insure that you will be around for summer aquatic fun for years to come.

General Safety Rules

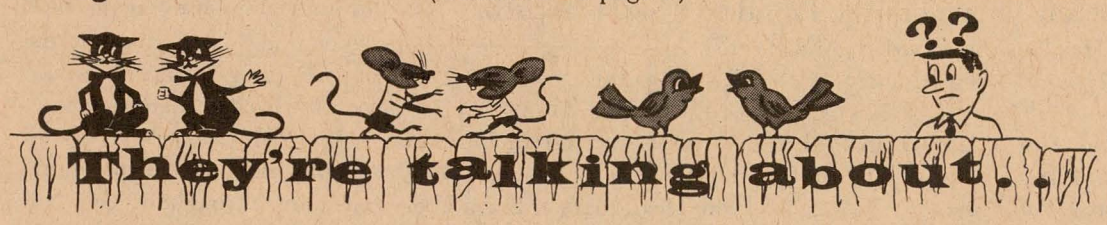
1. Non-swimmers should not play near the water unless someone able to rescue them if they get in trouble is nearby.
2. Everyone should know how to swim; an emergency may arise where one might have to swim to save somebody or yourself.
3. Learn some of the simple methods of lifesaving to assist people in trouble. Along this line, learn how to administer artificial respiration.
4. Do not go to the aid of anyone in trouble unless capable of rendering assistance. There is the danger of two drowning instead of one.
5. Know your limitations in the water

Personal Safety Rules

Never swim alone, and only in a patrolled area.

Never wade or dive into water unless familiar with the contour of the bottom.

Avoid extreme currents and heavy surf, and don't jump into water when you are overheated.



WHERE WOULD YOU PREFER TO SPEND YOUR RETIREMENT?

PFC Salvador M. Gurrola, Post Message Center: Yes, I would like to retire in sunny Mexico. I was born there, and it's the only place I can really call home. The cost of living in Mexico i ower than in the United States, and the food is tastier. Give me a bowl of beans and a daily siesta and I'm happy. Watching the bull fights is enough excitement for me. Also, senorita-watching has always been my favorite exercise.

S/Sgt. Robert M. Miller, Post Message Center: I would like to retire in quiet little Korea. There's a place a guy can really enjoy life. I can see myself living off my monthly retirement check and not having to work. Before anything else is said or mentioned, I would like it made clear that I just love rice and kim-chee, and I don't mind those hard, hot floors. I'm not worried about getting hurt, because I'm always combat-ready.

PFC Eugene H. Ziarko, I.D. Photographer: I'd love to spend my workless days in rugged Canada. As far as I'm concerned, it's a place that has everything. The country is beautiful and since I enjoy the outdoors, I'd probably spend most of my time hunting and fishing. It's also a growing country and an ideal place to raise a family. Yes! I'd say Canada.

Sp5 Fred Helmer, Post Sports Office: Of course, I will have to say Germany. If I don't I am liable to be killed, being part German and understanding the language. Think of all that g-o-o-d German beer . . . and the beautiful women . . . WOW! I oughta know . . . I married one. One of the beautiful women, I mean.

Quote of the Week

"We must give to all Americans, those on the farms and those in the cities, a chance to drink from the cup of plenty."

—PRESIDENT JOHNSON
in Rocky Mount, N.C.

SFC Hawkins

(Continued from page 2)

with the factor of human error, add a little of the element of chance, compound this with the inevitable accidents and you end up with casualties.

Our present "Desert Strike" maneuver has resulted in death and injury for some of our men. Every effort is made to prevent such happenings. However, it is impossible to put men into simulated battle conditions on the scale of "Desert Strike" without incurring losses.

In view of this, we must turn to the question of necessity for such training maneuvers. The world in which we live dictates the need for constant training and evaluation in the field of combined military tactics if we are to be prepared to meet any challenge that may come our way.

On this Memorial Day let us be aware of the fact that any man who meets death while performing duties incident to military service has "given that last full measure of devotion" and is laid to rest in "hallowed ground."

(Note: On 13 May, SFC Hawkins' comments made their second appearance in the Congressional Record.)

Retirement Parade

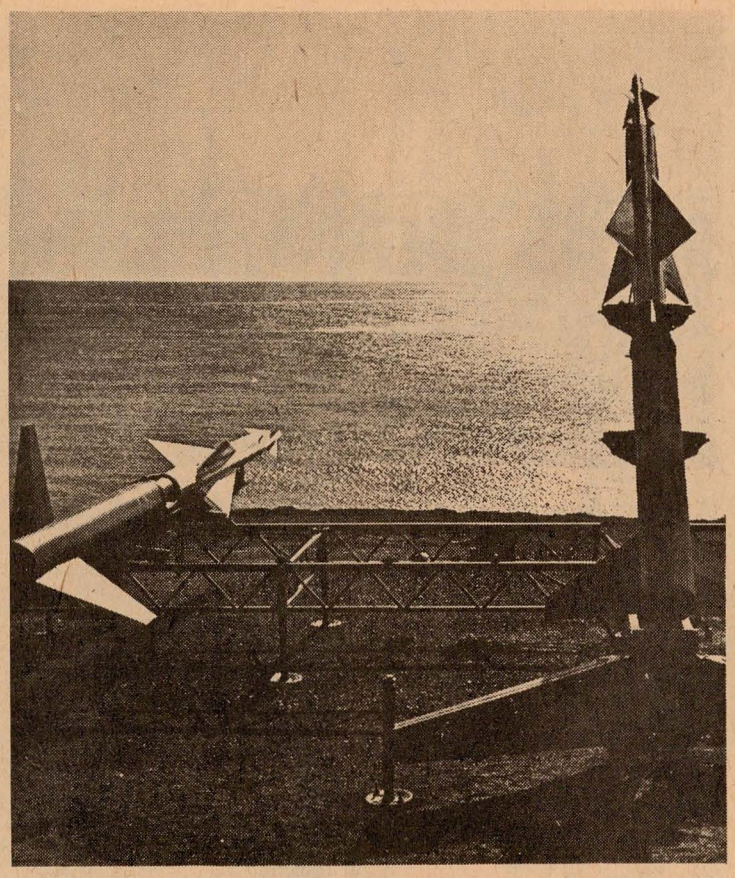
(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Col. Jerry L. Peavy, Chief, Individual Services Branch, DCSPER; S/Maj. (E-9) Fred W. Grigsby, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate; M/Sgt. (E-8) William J. Dazely, Office of the Inspector General; M/Sgt. (E-8) John T. Lupo, Office, DCSPER; M/Sgt. (E-7) Robert D. Mizer, Office, Provost Marshal, and SFC William R. Cordova, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. Henry A. Reinders, Maj. Ray A. Bicknell, Maj. Alston L. Levesque, M/Sgt. (E-8) Thomas B. Chambers, M/Sgt. (E-7) Marjorie P. Churchill, M/Sgt. (E-8) Louis C. Gibson, M/Sgt. (E-7) James A. Lumsden, M/Sgt. Peter J. Murray, and SFC (E-7) Doran J. C. Smith.

From Presidio of San Francisco: M/Sgt. (E-7) Marie J. Keppel, Army Education Center; SFC (E-7) Gunnar Lorentzen, Sp6 (E-6) Merlie E. Porter, and Sgt. (E-5) William A. Pollard, all of Hq. Co., USAG.

From Letterman General Hospital Medical Holding Company: Lt. Col. Henry L. Bruley, and from Camp Parks, California, Maj. William A. Olsen, Commanding Officer.



Nike Ajax, defender of Pacific Coast area.

Nike-Ajax Has Tenth Anniversary This Year

(Continued from page one)

by almost half their number of missile units while achieving tremendous jumps in overall firepower. Extended range and altitude capabilities of the Hercules also strengthened mutual support between missile batteries and even between defense areas.

In April, 1961, still another milestone was reached in the decade of development from guns to missiles when BIRDIE (Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment) was installed at Mount Tamalpais. BIRDIE provides a tightly-knit control of Nike defenses, unattainable prior to its development, assuring optimum target engagement in the most efficient and economical manner.

As the first decade of guided missiles in air defense drew to a close, the last Army National Guard units armed with the first-generation Nike Ajax missiles were phased out of the system. The transition of Army air defenses through a complete cycle of modernization, in less than 10 years, all the way from guns to an all-missile force possessing nuclear capable weapons, was complete.

Command, less operational control, of the Pacifica and Castro Valley sites were assumed by the California Army National Guard on 28 June, 1963, bringing the San Francisco-Travis AFB defense to its present composition of five Active Army and two National Guard Nike Hercules batteries, all with nuclear capability.

Kennedy Memorial Library Voluntary Donation Drive

President Johnson and the bi-partisan leadership of Congress have endorsed a voluntary fund-raising campaign to support the establishment of the John F. Kennedy Library as a National Memorial to the late President.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has recommended special emphasis be given to the drive during the week of the late President's birthday, 29 May.

The library will cost an estimated $10 million. The money will be raised through voluntary contributions.

Each contributor may sign a "Register of Contributions," which will be placed in the completed library.

Sixth Army Commanding General Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, in endorsing the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, said:

"The John F. Kennedy Library is not only a fitting and lasting memorial to the late President, but will serve to perpetuate his desire that the young people of this world are trained to serve their country in the cause of lasting peace and national progress. I strongly encourage all military and civilian personnel in the Sixth U.S. Army area to contribute to this drive."

Executive Committee Elects New Officers

Four new members were elected to the Executive Committee of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of th U.S. Army, during the annual election dinner, Monday, 11 May, 1964, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Those elected were:

Mr. Andrew H. Bretz, manager, Chamber of Commerce, Novato, second vice-president, succeeding Judge Carl H. Allen; Mr. F. Brooks Magruder, retired, Southern Pacific Company, third vice-president, succeeding Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr.; Sgt. Maj. W. L. Harcourt, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Office of the Commanding General, Presidio, fourth vice-president, succeeding Sgt. Maj. James L. Adair, and Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, secretary, succeeding Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, U.S.A. (retired).

Returned to office were Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, chairman of the board, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, chairman of the executive committee; Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, U. S. A. (retired), president; Mr. Chester S. Forsberg, deputy director of administration, Hqs., U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, Oakland Army Base, Oakland, first vice-president, and Mr. W. W. Denney, vice-president, United California Bank, treasurer.

Memorial Day

(Continued from page one)

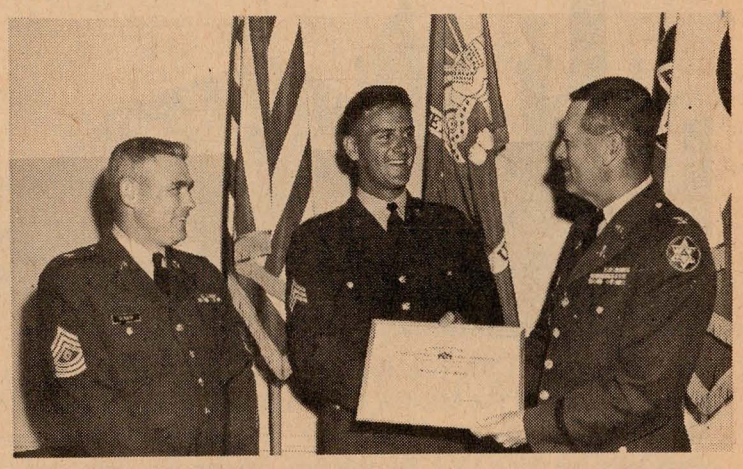
vocation, Prayer and Benediction. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, will be the official Sixth Army representative.

After rifle volleys by the firing squad and Taps and Echo by two Army buglers, there will be a two-minute period of silence at 1158, followed by a 21-gun artillery salute from Pershing Square.

On Friday, 29 May, Presidio soldiers will place thousands of small American flags on the graves at the Presidio and at the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of the XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio, and Brigadier General Charles R. Conroy, Commander of the U.S. Army Terminal Command in Oakland, will represent the Army at Memorial Day services sponsored by the United Veterans Coordinating Committee at the Golden Gate National Cemetery on Saturday morning. An Army bugler and firing squad will also participate in the program, which commences at 1030 hours.

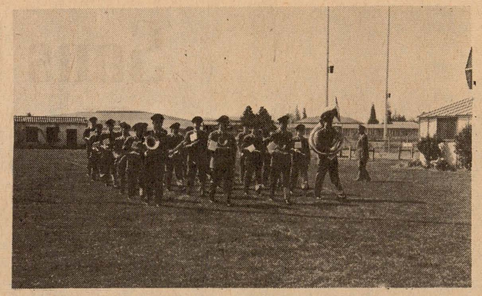
The Sixth Army Band and an Army firing squad will also participate in the 15th Annual War Memorial Services, sponsored by Cathay Post, American Legion, and Chinatown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at St. Mary's Square, San Francisco, at 1600 hours, 30 May. Colonel S. K. Yarbrough, Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will deliver the principal address at the observance.



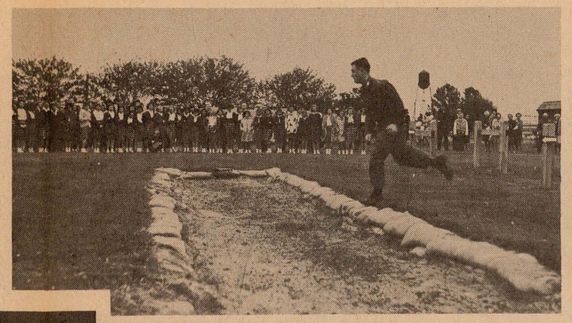
ALL PRESENT register a high degree of approval as Acting Sgt. John R. Turner, "A" Company, is presented with the Post Soldier of the Month plaque by Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. "A" Company Sgt. Maj. Albert L. Newman looks on with approval.

ROTC Readies Future Officers

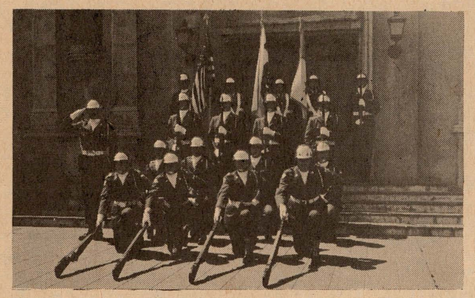
by Daniel Bryant



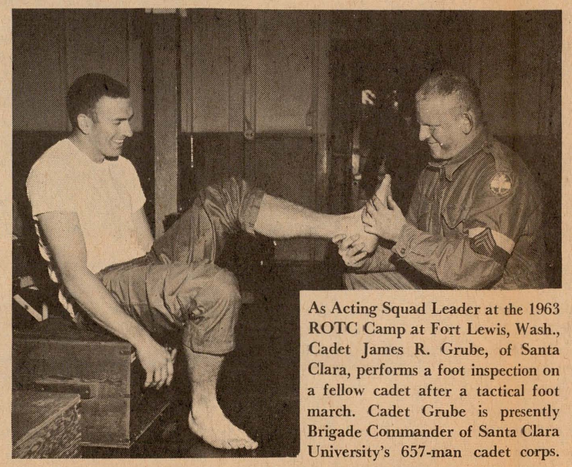
At Right: The University ROTC Band, under the leadership of Sgt. (E-6) Merle E. Jernigan, performs for many University functions as well as on Stanton Field during drill. A portion of the home field for the Nation's No. 1 rated collegiate baseball team is pictured at right.



ROTC Cadet Lt. William J. Frick, Military Science III, demonstrates the Run, Dodge, and Jump as part of the Army Combat Proficiency Test. The demonstration was performed at Stanton Field and observed by over 200 spectators. Following the demonstration, the crowd moved to the parade field, where they witnessed the annual "President's Review" and awards ceremony.



At Left: Santa Clara University's ROTC Drill Team performs in front of the Mission under the leadership of Cadet James O'Looney of M.S. II. The team won second place in Santa Clara's Columbus Day parade this year. Cadet O'Looney, Cupertino, California, plans on making the Army his career upon graduation.



As Acting Squad Leader at the 1963 ROTC Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., Cadet James R. Grube, of Santa Clara, performs a foot inspection on a fellow cadet after a tactical foot march. Cadet Grube is presently Brigade Commander of Santa Clara University's 657-man cadet corps.

At Right: Maj. Paul M. Payson, M.S. IV Principal Instructor, counsels Cadet Robert D. Lembke prior to class. Military Science cadets are encouraged to discuss their problems in career planning whether they plan on a military or civilian vocation. Cadet Lembke will be commissioned 2nd Lieut, USAR, upon completion of ROTC Camp this summer.

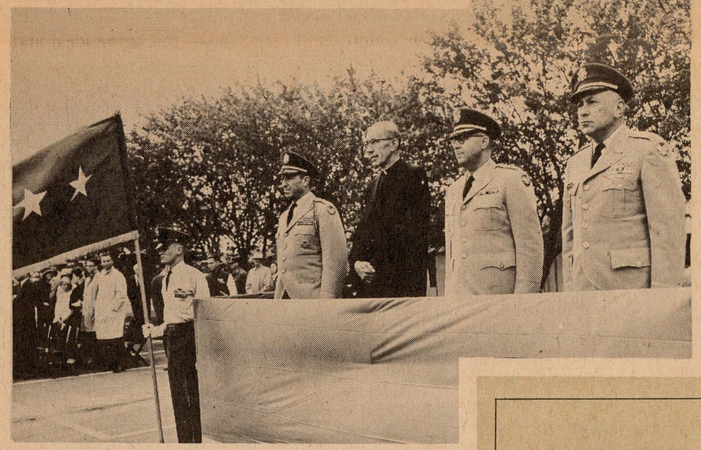
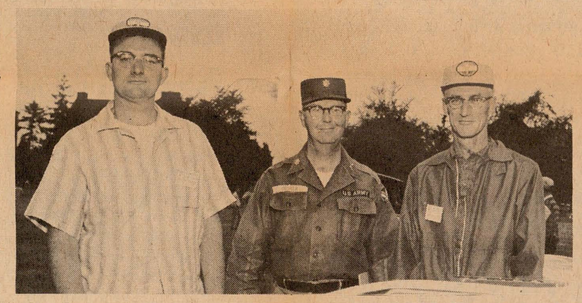
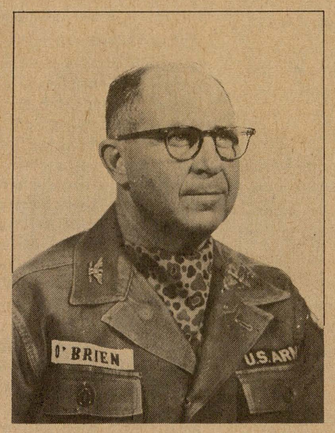


Photo at Left: Reviewing the parade and presentation of awards at Santa Clara University's annual "President's Review" are *(left to right)* Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General XV U.S. Army Corps; Rev. Patrick A. Donohoe, S.J., President of the University; Colonel Robert A. O'Brien, Jr., PMS, and Colonel Edward G. Edwards, Inspector General of the XV U.S. Army Corps. Flag orderly at left is Cadet Lt. David A. Robertson, a student in Military Science III. Over 200 spectators were present to witness the impressive ceremonies.



Pictured (left to right): Father James E. Sweeters, S.J., Director of Athletics; Maj. William G. Chisholm, Assistant Professor of Military Science, and Father Roger D. McAuliffe, S.J., Theology Instructor, all of Santa Clara University, inspect a radar drone during a visit of distinguished educators to the 1963 Sixth U.S. Army ROTC Camp at Fort Lewis.

On January 12, 1777, two Franciscan padres, de la Pena and Murguia, planted the Mission Cross and laid the foundations of Mission Santa Clara on the banks of the Guadalupe. Seven years later, on May 15, 1784, this new mission was dedicated by the Venerable Padre Serra, then Padre Presidente of the Missions of California. Santa Clara University ROTC Drill Team is pictured performing in front of the famous Mission.



Colonel Robert A. O'Brien, Jr., Professor of Military Science at the University of Santa Clara, was commissioned in the Infantry upon his graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1940.

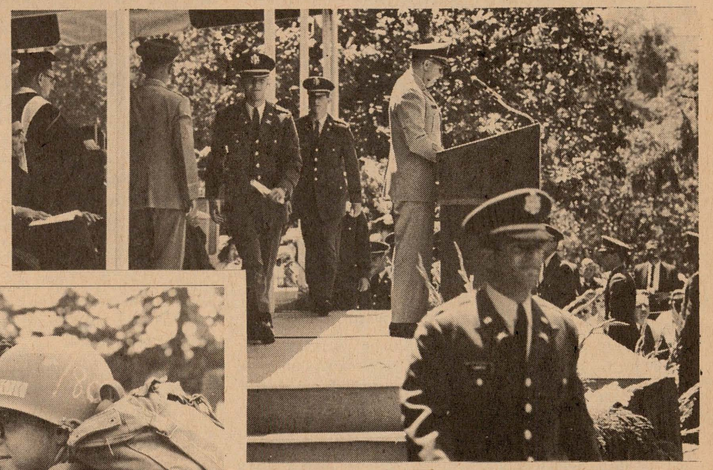
During World War II, Colonel O'Brien served as unit commander and staff officer in the 1st and 11th Armored Divisions. He was also assigned to Headquarters, China-Burma-India Theater for over two years in the G-4 Section with duties as a member of the CBI and Southeast Asia planning staff and Hump Control officer of India-Burma.

Prior to arrival at Santa Clara he was assigned as Chief, USAR Branch, Reserve Components Division, G-3 Section, Headquarters, USCONARC, from January, 1958, to August, 1961.

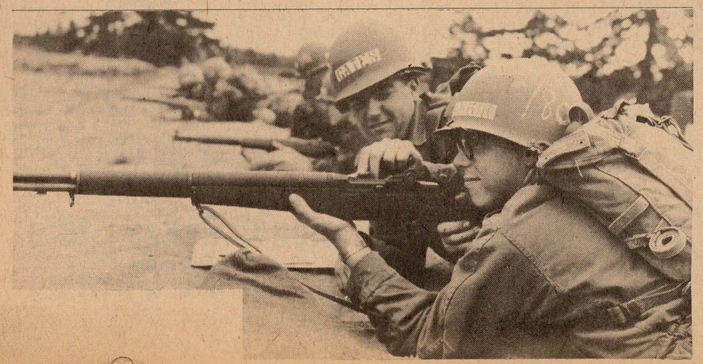
Colonel O'Brien graduated from the Advanced Officers' Course, the Armor School, in 1947; the Command and General Staff College in 1943.

Reverend Patrick A. Donohoe, S.J., President, University of Santa Clara, visits Stanton Field. He has been President of the University since August 15, 1958.

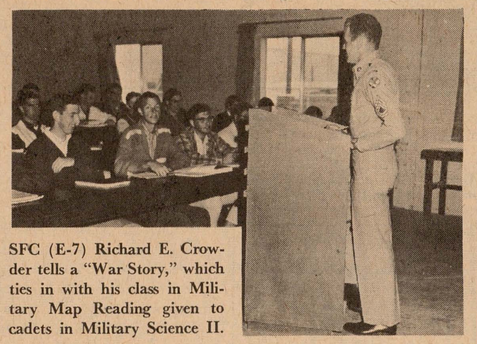
Sons Of Santa Clara Train For Service



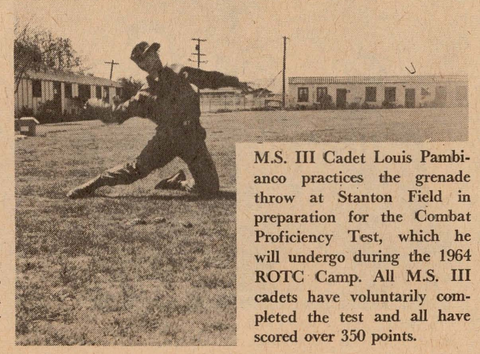
Graduation Day is also commissioning day for cadets who have participated in the four years of military science plus attendance at summer camp. First to receive their commissions as 2nd lieutenants is Jon J. Campisi, followed by Anthony Corollo, and Richard Del Grande as Colonel O'Brien, PMS, reads out names.



Cadet Terry N. Osterdock, M.S. IV (right), prepares to fire the M-1 rifle on the Trainfire course at the Sixth U.S. Army ROTC Camp at Fort Lewis. He is coached by M.S. IV Cadet William L. Gates, also of Santa Clara University. Both will be commissioned as 2nd lieutenants after graduation in June.



SFC (E-7) Richard E. Crowder tells a "War Story," which ties in with his class in Military Map Reading given to cadets in Military Science II.



M.S. III Cadet Louis Pambianco practices the grenade throw at Stanton Field in preparation for the Combat Proficiency Test, which he will undergo during the 1964 ROTC Camp. All M.S. III cadets have voluntarily completed the test and all have scored over 350 points.

"To mould men after the model of the Man-God, and thus form them to serve their fellowman, their country and their God — this is the ideal and purpose of the University of Santa Clara." Thus is stated the institution motto, which serves as a standard for students and faculty of one of the oldest universities in California, which dates from 19 March, 1851, when Father John Nobili laid the foundation of Santa Clara College.

Santa Clara's military history dates from 1856, one year after the school was chartered. Early records show that cadet companies thrived for almost 20 years, providing an extra-curricular opportunity for students to gain military proficiency in drill and marksmanship. Leland Stanford, in 1863, while Governor of the State of California, made the University a gift of 40 Springfield rifles, Model 1839. The Dept. of Military Science has been active continuously since 1936 and with the exception of some of the World War II years, a field artillery ROTC program was offered exclusively until 1954, when the General Military Science curriculum started.

As a matter of institutional policy, two years of military science for all physically and otherwise qualified students is a requirement of all male students for graduation. A total of 687 students are currently enrolled in military science and attend their classes at Stanton Field, which was named for Colonel C. E. Stanton, a Santa Clara alumnus, class of 1875. It was Colonel Stanton who, in his famous address in Paris on July 4, 1917, uttered the immortal words at the tomb of Lafayette: "Lafayette nous sommes ici" (Lafayette, we are here).

This briefly is the history of ROTC and the University of Santa Clara, where students continue to learn "how to fight for God and Country."

Fox 'Fantasticks' Solid Hit In Come-Back Try

Fourth-longest-running musical in New York history, "The Fantasticks," is casting a warm theatrical glow over the Little Fox Cabaret Theater in North Beach. Totally unarming, the show is a study in theatrical simplicity and balance, with performances of

CARLA HUSTON
. . . the loved

TY McCONNELL
. . . "Fantastick" lover

touching sincerity.

Seemingly provincial, the plot concerns a simple boy-girl relationship tested by two old fathers. With music, song, touches of commedia d'ell arte and an engaging informality, "The Fantasticks" produces an unusual theatrical spell.

Players include Jack Davison, recently appearing on Broadway in "Oliver!" (the musical-comedy-tragedy which began its exciting American run in this city), Carla Huston of motion picture fame and Ty McConnel.

Post personnel will be admitted on the "twofer" basis for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE VICTORS (M): The movie which the Sixth Army Band and the Honor Guard helped launch at last year's S.F. Film Festival is now launched at our warm little Main Theater with no fanfare at all.

TUESDAY—

BULLET FOR A BADMAN (MYP): Two guys are really buddies and all, but they have to kill each other because there's a big grudge.

WEDNESDAY—

ROME ADVENTURE (MYP): A shapely damsel gets this "thing" about a scooter and goes touring, at some personal risk of course, across the wilds of darkest Italy. She meets a soft, suave Italian farmer, who knows well the arts of grape-crushing. But then, behold the handsome American stranger (Troy Donahue, girls) who comes wielding colorful tennis shoes and racket. It's a terse story of timely conflict . . . most ferocious.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

A TIGER WALKS (F): A great burly beast stalks the shadows of a town and no birds sing. But a small Keane-like girl, with very great eyes, outstalks the great beast, who is really a big chicken in search of a great big chum. Walt Disney did this.

SATURDAY—

FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE (F): A precocious dolphin and his retarded little human go on some adventures. It's a fish story which smells convincingly.

BEWARE, YE VARMINTS! This is no foolish flapper. It's a lovely, engaging and deadly Chinese lady disguised as a trooper, much to her dad's disgust. She's Ivy Ling Po, star of "Lady General Hua Mulan" (China's Joan of Arc), now receiving its American premiere at San Francisco's oldest theater, the Bella Union. There's a substantial discount allowed for military personnel with ID card at the box office.

Lady Soldier Movie Reduced To Troops

San Francisco's oldest theater, the Bella Union, offers a substantial discount rate for military men. Now playing is "Lady General Hua Mulan," an American premiere.

It's all about this gal, who really gets patriotic and upset about all these terrible barbarians invading from the north. Making no bones about her femininity, the lady dons masculine duds, literally beats up daddy, and goes off to war.

REALLY WONDERFUL, the things you come up with on isolated California beaches. Don't be fooled, troops . . . this is really staged—beautifully staged. It's a provocative sampling of Pacific Ballet artistry to be seen by military men at a reduction during the next three weekends at the Palace of the Lgion of Honor. This is a scene from "Sur la Plage" (yes, "on the beach"), a modern ballet choreographed by Marc Wilde.

International Ballet Stars Highlight Pacific Opening

The Pacific Ballet Company, with an exciting list of guest artists, will open its 1964 season next Friday evening at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park. Guests with the regular group of 25 dancers include Thatcher Clarke, Janet Sassoon, Lois Ellyn and Joey Harris. Alan Howard is director and lead male dancer with the company, while Grace Doty is star ballerina.

Three original ballets are receiving San Francisco premieres this season. "Signale," performed now for the first time in the United States, is a creation of the internationally-famous Tatiana Geovsky of the Berlin Ballet.

"Opus II," also an American premiere performance, is danced to the music of Jean Carlo Menetti and provides a dramatic new role for Grace Doty. Thatcher Clarke will co-star.

These ballets and others will be offered during the three-weekend season. Tickets are

priced at $2.50 and $3.00 and will be on sale at a 50-cent reduction for Presidio personnel.

What's Happening ???

Presidio NCO Open Mess—

TONIGHT: Straight from Hollywood, the Castaways are appearing for a dazzling one-night stand. They sing "four-part vocal harmony" and folk things.

Presidio Service Club—

SATURDAY: The club has arranged some games for troops at 1400. The games will be outdoors and should be great fun.

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

SATURDAY: A San Francisco-type floor show and a military-type dance will be the YMCA's final and vigorous salute to this 31-day month.

JUNE

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

SUNDAY, 7 June: Finally, that Russian River trip is in its final and definite planning stages. Dig up your flashiest bathing trunks and prepare to paddle in the crystal waters of that inimitable stream. It costs $3.25 — but that's for everything, including a picnic, bus, water, trees, air . . . and lovelies.

INFORMATION

For further information concerning theater tickets, locations, etc., contact the Entertainment Editor, Sp4 Richard Hilton (Bldg. 87, Ext. 3386).

STRAIGHT FROM HOLLYWOOD, these dazzlers appear tonight at the Presidio NCO Open Mess at 2200 hours. They're the Castaways.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).

TWOFERS:
The Fantasticks (musical).
Look Back in Anger (drama).
Theater Flamenco
Clear View of an Irish Mist
Moon Shines on Kylenamoe
Playboy of the Western World
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree

REDUCTIONS:
Chinese Film (American premiere).
Pacific Ballet.

Presidio Commander's Cup Race Nearing Climax

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hq. Co., USAG, Strong Challenger To Grab Laurels In Home Stretch Bid

Organizations—	Flag Football	Basketball	Volleyball	Softball	Bowling	Golf	Weightlifting	Track and Field	Fencing	Triathlon	Judo	Post Team	All-Army	League Standing	Tournaments	Pre-Program	Clinics	Deductions	TOTAL POINTS
16th BPO	10	10	10	10	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	20	35	10	10	-6	129
Hq. Co., USAG	6	6	6	6	6	5	....	....	5	....	5	30	10	14	5	15	10	-6	123
"A" Co., USAG	8	8	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	20	....	20	25	5	10	-5	107
Sixth Army Flt. Det.	....	10	10	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	15	30	5		-5	80
Hqs., Sp. Trps.	....	5	5	5	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	15	....	13	10	10	10		78
A/2/51st	8	8	....	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	14	5	10	5	-4	72
Sixth Army Med. Lab.	....	8	8	8	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	5	....	14	10	5	5		68
Hqs., 40th Bgd.	8	8	....	8	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	15	....	10	5	-8	61
D.P.U.	7	7	7	7	....	....	....	....	5	....	....	5	....	15	....	10	5	-7	61
U.S.A. Disp.	....	9	9	9	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	7	....	5	5		49
"C" Co., USAG	5	6	....	6	6	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	13	5	5	5	-12	44
Hqs., XV Corps	....	7	....	....	7	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	10	5	....	....		39
B/2/51st	....	8	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	3	5	5	5	-10	32
510th Engr.	....	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	8	....	5	5		28
A/1st/250th	8	8	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	15	....	....	....	-21	18
Hqs. Btry., 51st	8	....	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	4	....	5	5	-8	22
163rd M.P. Co.	....	....	....	9	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	5		19
115th INTC	....	5	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	1	....	5	....		16
Hqs., 6th Region	8	8	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	9	....	5	5	-19	24

Note: Handball, Badminton, Tennis, Swimming and Diving, and Horseshoes still not started.

According to latest tabulations, the 16th Base Post Office is hanging onto a 6-point lead as the Presidio Commander's Cup Competition nears its 30 June finale. However, with the 16th BPO at Desert Strike, Hq. Co., USAG, is in fine position to grab off the trophy with prospective winners in golf and swimming.

Points in the competition are accrued by units in a number of ways, among which are: entering teams or individuals in Post leagues and tournaments, placing representatives on Post teams and in Sixth Army tournaments, attending meetings and coaches clinics held regularly on Post.

Mr. Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, stated that too many organizations on Post are losing points by failing to have personnel attend the sports meetings and that some units have failed to appoint an athletic representative as stipulated in PSF Regulation 28-5.

These oversights are penalized by subtraction of points from a unit's total, and, according to Fischer, could conceivably cost some unit a chance at the Commander's Cup.

In addition to the large Commanding Officer's trophy, a total of 30 individual plaques will be awarded, 15 to the champion and 15 to the runnerup, for distribution to the competitors.

Presidio Slates Sports Workshop

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters will conduct a Sports Workshop at the Post Service Club, Bldg. 135, on 2-4 June, with the purpose of discussing and interpreting the Sixth Army Sports Program and its related policies.

Speaking on the Program will be Ray Pesco, while Bill Smith, coach of the San Francisco Olympic Club, will cover the many facets of wrestling.

Other fields to be included in the evening's discussion will be track and field, a sport which will be added to Presidio's program next year. Bill Nieder, famous Olympic shotputter, will reveal strength secrets when one tosses the weights in competition play.

Post Net Tourney Starts On 1 June

The Presidio Championship Tennis Tournament, starting 1 June, should be a wide-open affair this year with the absence of Sp4 Dick Williams, who dominated the tournament last season.

Last year's open runner-up, Capt. Ed Lake, is back to challenge for the winner's trophy, and he rates the favorite tag off his previous performance.

The defending senior division champion, CWO Quinn, is back in the favorite's role for 1964.

Commencing 5 June, LGH Gym will be open to women only on Fridays from 1800 to 2100 hours.

MEN OF THE SEALS BASEBALL SQUAD in the Minor Division of the Presidio Junior Baseball League take a respectful time-out as the Sixth Army Band struck up the National Anthem on Armed Forces Day to officially open the action of the 1964 season.

BOWLING beat

Majors Trio

"A" Battery holds a percentage edge with a 5-3 mark in the Majors Trio loop. Sixth Army Med Lab and the Rinky Dinks are vying for the top with 7-5 records. With several matches yet to be made up, it's still too early to pick a winner. But individual scoring indicates a hard-fought summer session in store for the league.

Mike Frye pounded a 767 four-game total to take series high. He was closely pressured by Jack Davis (755) and John Birren (745). Davis shot the night's high game of 232, but that's not the whole story. Going into his third game with a massive 455 total, Davis fell off to a 126 to ruin his chance for a whopper.

Friday Mixers

In first place are the Outlaws, 15-1, followed by the Ping-Pongs, 14-10, and the Finques, 13-11. High series this past week went to Rusty Shuman (Finques), who rolled a 543, and Joe Bisue (Ping-Pongs), as he collected a 534. Ion Overly (Rockers) got the league's high score of 212, as Walt Girvin (Lucky Losers) collected a 204.

Guys and Gals

Top pin-droppers this week were the Alley Cats, with a 10-2 record, with pressure being applied by the Surfers and Pin Pals, who are tied for second place with an 8-4 mark. Hitting the 500 series this past week were Tom Rosaves and Harry Narducci, who gathered 567 and 565, respectively. Thelma Stetz collected a 537, while Rosalie Crites brought home a 475 mark.

Due to the holiday this week, there will be no bowling in Guys and Gals League on 29 May.

His and Hers

Last Thursday night's action in the His and Hers Mixed League saw the Checkmates take over first place with an 11-1 record, followed by the Flames and the Tigers, tied with a 9-3 total.

On the distaff side, it was Peggy Narducci, with a 497, and Marge Neve scoring 491, while Ruth LeVien and Lillian Hong came up with 457 and 451, respectively.

Bert LeVien of the Tigers continues to set the pace by putting on a show of strength with a blazing 223 single that contributed to a 615 series. Bert leads the league with a boastful 189 average. Carl Burmeister put together a 557 series to assist the Checkmates in sweeping four games from the Missile-Mates.

Leisure League

A tight race looms in the Leisure League, with three teams traffic-jammed at the top. Three-Pins and Alley Cats are notched at 14-6, with the Rolling Pins a shade behind at 13-7.

Thelma Stetz continues to dominate the scoring in the all-girl action, rolling a 518 series and a 192 singleton.

Nancy Young (472) and Pat Morrett (181) were distant challengers. Ursula Kurzeka felled a 6-7-10 split for the neatest shot of the night.

Post Golf Team Dumps Travis--Extends Streak

The unbeaten Presidio Golf Team took an iron grip on top spot in the Northern California Armed Forces League by making Travis AFB its latest victim in action last Friday at the local links. Lt. Bob Smith and Sgt. Clarence Campbell each shot a 77 to pace the winners.

Other scores: SFC Murray Jacobs, 80; Lt. Noel Baker, 82; Sgt. William Ames, 83; PFC Jim Clark, 86, and Capt. Harold Pascal, 89.

Mather AFB will be the next challenger, hosting the Presidio shotmakers on 5 June.

Coming up on 23 June is the Presidio 72-Hole Tournament. This event will be instrumental in selecting the Post entries in the Sixth Army golf tourney. Golfers can contact the Presidio Sports Office for information.

Three Unbeaten Nines Survive In Intramural Play

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton

LGH Duelists Second In Four-Weapon Meet

Last Saturday, the Northern California Four-Weapon Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center, and results found the LGH fencing team taking second place, along with four silver medals.

The four-weapon team is an event in which three men and one woman fencer participate. Each man duels with one weapon, foil, sabre, and epee, while the woman fences in foil only.

Again leading the LGH fencers was Severo Pasol, as he seems to be making it a practice when it comes to winning the match he's entered in. Pasol, wielding some lightning thrusts, won all his bouts in foil.

Also representing LGH this past weekend were Lawrence Brownlee, Charley Miller and John Crain. In addition to exhibitions and training, this tournament was the 38th encounter of Letterman-Presidio bladesmen over the past nine-month period.

On 6-7 June, the Letterman foilers will travel to Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast Championships, and from 3-11 July, they will be participating in the U.S. National Fencing Championships in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Should any of the team qualify for the Olympics selection in Atlantic City, they will have the final Olympics trials facing them in New York City, 12-14 July. Ace bladesman Severo Pasol is Letterman's prime hope of making the Tokyo classic this fall.

The latter part of October, the LGH-Presidio fencers willl enter the International Tournament in three-weapons in Mexico City. The international event should be a top-level event since it will be held within days of the Olympics in Japan.

Making the trip down south with Dr. William O'Brien, fencing instructor, will be M/Sgt. Pasol, Brigadier General William Kunzig, Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crain, Lt. Col. Charles Bossey, Lt. Leslie Scherr, Pvt. Mike Green, Pvt. Leslie Muldorf, and Pvt. Bob Riordan.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Giants	1	0
Cards	1	0
Cubs	0	1
Yanks	0	1

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	1	0
Oaks	1	0
Seals	0	1
Stars	0	1

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Giants 6, Yanks 0.
Cards 2, Cubs 1.
Solons 8, Sals 2.
Oaks 13, Stars 1.

SCHEDULE

Games, 30 May, at Pop Hicks Field, 1300 hours:
Solons vs. Oaks (minors)
Giants vs. Cubs
Games, 30 March, at Fort Scott:
Stars vs. Seals (minors)
Cards vs. Yanks

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Top-Flight Pitching Performances Highlight Tightening Flag Chase

Three unbeaten, untied, but plenty-pressured teams survived this week's softball action in the Post Intramural Leagues. "A" Company extended its win streak to 5-0 by posting a pair of victories by margins so close they squeaked. Nobody left early in the Honor Guard's contest last Thursday with the lossless "C" Company nine. "A" Company took the decision by nursing three hits for two runs, while their opponents could muster only a single tally from their total of seven safeties. The game produced the best pitching duel of the season, as Honor Guard chucker Turner edged Roy (No-Hit) Smiley.

The Presidio League pacesetters then returned on Wednesday for an expected easy breather with cellar-dwelling DPU. But "A" Company was forced to score a run in the last of the seventh inning to pull out a 5-4 win to keep their slate clean.

MIGHTY RIPPLE . . . but feeble foul . . . as Frances Kukahiko, captain of the Dispensary nine, drives out-of-bounds shot down first-base line. Action occurred in game with 40th Brigade.

In the Fort Scott League, three clubs are traffic-jammed around the top rung, with B/2/51st at 5-0, A/1/250th at 4-0, and A/2/51st a shade behind with 3-1.

A/2/51st had a tight time disposing of 6th Region in a Monday contest, managing only three hits in edging the enemy, 7-5.

It was a different story with A/1/250th as they remained unbeaten in holiday fashion by overwhelming Hqs./2/51st, 21-3. The winners capitalized on 16 hits and nine walks.

Hq. Co., USAG, applied pressure to the Honor Guard by rebounding from a 12-2 shellacking at the hands of Special Troops last Thursday to notch a couple of impressive wins in this week's play.

On Tuesday they faced "C" Company, and it looked like a tight pitchers' game, with Fred Helmer, Hq. Co., opposing Smiley. But Helmer's team put together a five-run rally in the sixth, capped by Bob Dornan's circuit clout, to take the game, 8-2.

The other half of Hq. Co.'s mound tandem, George Getskow, fired a two-hitter on Wednesday, as his mates contributed seven blows, to subdue Hqs, 40th Brigade, 6-1. Bob Brown's home run sailed to the far confines of the PX Field to highlight the winner's offense.

In other games, the 163rd MPs called the home-run play in trouncing Special Troops, 16-6. Morrison (2), Kilpatrick (2), Tomasko and Hockensmith bagged roundtrippers for the winners, while Alvey, Murphy, and Colmer hit homers in a losing effort.

Eckle's four-bagger provided the big noise in Hqs, 40th Brigade's 9-3 conquest of DPU.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE
(1 through 5 June)

MONDAY

Hqs/2/51st	vs. Hqs, 6th Rg
JA Section	vs. 6/A Med Lab

TUESDAY

"C" Co, USAG	vs. 163rd MPs
Hqs Co, USAG	vs. USA Disp
B/2/51st	vs. A/2/51st
A/1/250th	vs. 6th Army Flt. Dt

WEDNESDAY

6/A Md Lab	vs. A/2/51st
JA Section	vs. Hqs, 6th Reg
Hqs/2/51st	vs. 6th Army Flt. Dt

THURSDAY

Hqs, Special Trps.	vs. USA Disp
Hq Co, USAG	vs. 163rd MPs
B/2/51st	vs. A/1/250th

FRIDAY

163rd MPs	vs. "A" Co, USAG
USA Disp	vs. "C" Co, USAG

STANDINGS
(Through 27 May)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
"A" Co, USAG	5	0
Hqs Co, USAG	3	1
"C" Co, USAG	4	2
Hqs 40th Brig	4	3
USA Disp	2	3
163rd MPs	1	2
Hqs Spec. Trps.	2	4
DPU	0	6

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

B/2/51st	5	0
A/1/250th	4	0
A/2/51st	3	1
6/A Med Lab	1	1
Hqs 6th Reg	1	2
JA Section	1	4
Hqs/2/51st	1	4
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	4

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ***Junior Ball Belles*** ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

THIS QUINTET of young charmers turned out at the opening Junior Baseball League festivities last week, with their enthusiasm undampened by overcast skies and with their colorful pom-poms ready to inspire their brothers to diamond heroism. If the girls are to be a regular attraction at the games, it should be a bright season.

Conflict Ends At 'Desert Strike' Site

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 3 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 5 June, 1964

★ ★ ★

Military Battles Continue Up To End Of Hostilities

Tactical play in U.S. Strike Command's Exercise DESERT STRIKE ended at 1700 hours, 29 May. The intensive land and air battle in the vicinity of Vidal Junction continued up to the cessation of hostilities. Almost all elements of the 5th Infantry Division (Mech) had recrossed the Colorado River by 1700 hours, reinforcing the northern sector of the pocket, held by the 2d Armored Division. Vidal Junction, hub of the battle, changed hands several times during the day. The outcome of this engagement remained in doubt at the end of hostilities.

The air war raged unabated up to 1700 hours, with a massive Nezona Air Force simulated nuclear assault on virtually all Calonia air bases. Calonia Air Force struck back at Nezona air bases. Calonia Army forces fired seven simulated nuclear weapons against ground targets, including two at Parker.

The northern sector of the front remained quiet throughout the day. Nezona intelligence established that one brigade force of the 101st Airborne Division was shifted from the northern sector to reinforce the flank of the Calonia forces in the vicinity of Blythe.

It will take months to properly evaluate all the data collected in Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

Free-For-Follies

"Presidio Night at the Ice Follies" (opening night) June 26 (Friday night)—Bus transportation provided directly to Winterland. Excellent seats arranged for military at discount rate. (Secure tickets at Special Services Office, Bldg. 122.)

Reserve Units Arrive For Summer Training

Eight Army Reserve units from three states will hold their annual two-week active duty training at the Presidio between 13 June and 31 August. This summer's ANACDUTRA here will involve about 300 Reserve officers and enlisted men.

The units and their training dates are: 338th Data Processing Unit, Santa Monica, 13-27 June; 335th Data Processing Unit, San Francisco, 11-25 July; 6203rd Radio Communication Station, Salt Lake City, Utah, 18 July-1 August; 297th Intelligence Detachment (AC), Santa Monica, 18 July-1 August; 342d Base Post Office, Portland, Oregon, 25 July-8 August; 306th Military Police Detachment (CI), San Francisco, 8-22 August, and the 475th Engineer Platoon (Map Depot), Bell, Calif., 8-22 August.

Members of the 6052d Corps Augmentation Unit, San Francisco, will train throughout the 13 June-31 August period. In addition, individual reserve reinforcements will be attached to these eight units, as well as to regular Army units, during the summer.

All reserve units will be billeted at Fort Scott, Bldg. 1205. Capt. Alvin A. Klein will be summer camp commander during the training.

Military Air Rates Offered To Islands

United Air Lines this week asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve reduced military standby fares between the Mainland and Honolulu. One-way fare between Los Angeles or San Francisco and Honolulu would be $55. The military discount, filed for 1 July effectiveness, applies to travel when space is available after other revenue passengers have boarded the plane.

The military standby fare will apply only to coach or economy travel on the Honolulu trips. Within the continental U.S., military standby fares are in effect for all classes of United service.

Any serviceman or woman on authorized leave may use the new Hawaiian fare. He or she must be in uniform and display leave orders when the ticket is purchased.

United also announced a plan which will allow military personnel to stay at one of 12 Waikiki Beach hotels for $5 per person per night.

Presidio Holds 'Reaction Test'

A demonstration of Brake Reaction Testing will be conducted on the parade grounds at 1300 hours on the 10th and 12th June. The demonstration will require approximately 45 minutes. It is one phase of the Post Safety and Driver Education Program, but may be utilized as a part of unit training cycles. Personnel not participating in other training activities on these dates are cordially invited to witness the demonstration. The training will be conducted by the Traffic Education Detail of the San Francisco Police Department in the area directly in front of Bldgs. 103 and 104. The area will be marked off to provide ample maneuverability.

Thrift Shop News

The Thrift Shop will be open Saturday, 6 June, from 1000 to 1300 hours for selling only. Those who are expecting to move soon are urged to bring in items for sale during regular hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1000 to 1400 hours.

Recruiter Vacancies Announced

Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced that a limited number of recruiter vacancies exist at various locations in eight western states. Non-commissioned officers in Grade E-5 or above who are interested in applying for assignment to these locations should submit their applications as soon as possible.

The following areas have vacancies: Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and San Diego, California; Reno, Nevada; Pasco, Washington; Portland, Albany, and Longview, Oregon; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and Boise, Idaho; Phoenix, Arizona, and Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah.

In addition to requirements set forth in ARs 601-275 and 601-280, applicants should include a recent, full-length photograph in Class "A" uniform, submit the statement required in paragraph 16, AR 601-275 in their own handwriting and list at least three areas in order of preference from the above list. A statement to the effect that other areas are also acceptable may be included.

Interested individuals may obtain further information on the specific qualifications and methods of applying from their Unit Personnel Officer.

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'Easy Red Beach' . . . . p. 3
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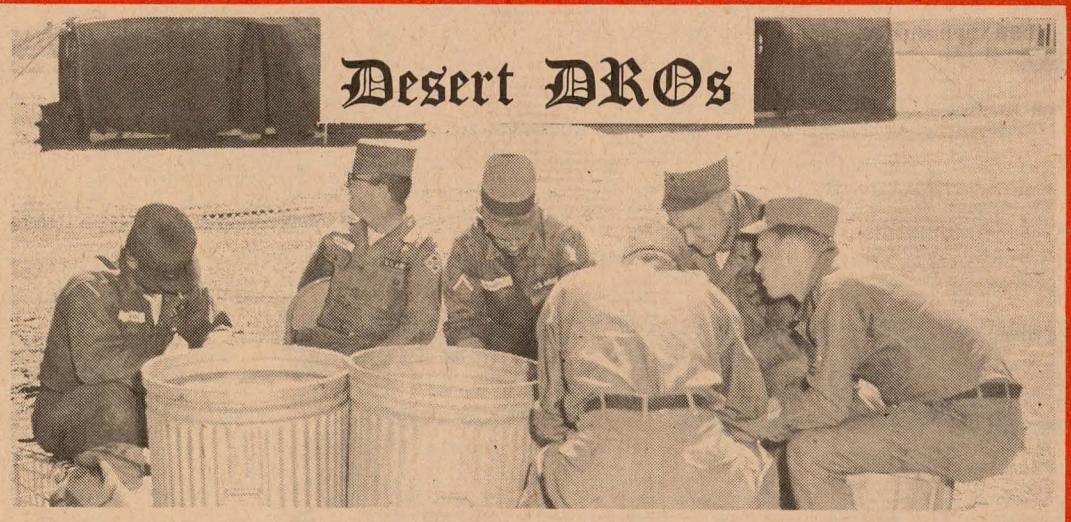
Hollywood Hilarities . . p. 6
Ballet Discount . . . . . p. 6
Star Wrestler . . . . . p. 7
Learn-to-Swim . . . . . p. 7



K.P., Desert Style . . . Obviously there's no escaping the venerable maxim that the Army travels on its stomach and there's no way of evading those time-honored and arduous duties of kitchen police. Positioned for maximum efficiency around the array of galvanized G.I. cans is this diligent party of Army personnel, participants in Exercise DESERT STRIKE. These troops are rendering their services to Mess Hall No. 1, Neutral Forces, Needles, California. For the photo-feature story on DESERT STRIKE, see inside pages 4 and 5.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Friday night I attended our annual company party. One of the Sergeant Majors in attendance had a few kind words to say about the items that appear in this column. At the time, he suggested that I do more writing on the theme of "patriotism." He expressed the opinion that we are failing to teach our children the meaning of the word. "Our young people don't know the real meaning behind the days we celebrate as patriotic holidays," he asserted.

I must agree with him. On the other hand, are the young people entirely at fault? I recall that when I was a youngster at home, my parents always made certain that the American Flag was displayed on the appropriate holidays. Most of our holidays were celebrated at home with a picnic that brought the entire family together. Sometimes we would attend a public picnic sponsored by a patriotic organization, where we took part in a formal commemoration of the day being observed. At any rate, when the day was over we knew exactly why the day was set aside as a holiday.

During the last few patriotic holidays, I have made a point of counting the number of flags displayed. I have yet to count 25. The highest count in a neighborhood area was eight in one block down in San Jose. Here in San Francisco I have never found over two in one block — in most cases none.

Check the people attending memorial services in our cemeteries. You will note for the most part that they are older people. The World War I types carry the ball here.

I know that the men who fought in World War II and Korea have not forgotten their fallen comrades. It may be that we are given to remembrance of these occasions on more than just a one-day-per-year basis—I hope so. But on the other hand, if we don't manifest outwardly our feelings and beliefs, how are our youngsters to learn?

Got A Million-Dollar Idea?

Everybody cannot come up with a million-dollar idea, but every Government employee can contribute in his own way and within his own capabilities to reducing Government costs. How?

1. By challenging each operating practice with which he is familiar. Is the entire process necessary? Can it be cut off at the roots? Can it be streamlined?

2. By feeding out waste wherever you find it. What is being done wrong that causes waste of manpower, of supplies and materials, of machinery and equipment, of space? How can such waste be avoided?

3. By detecting duplication of tasks. Can similar tasks being performed here or elsewhere be eliminated or combined ?

In short, look for opportunities for reducing costs in operations you observe around you—where you are the expert. Don't be reluctant to propose a savings of only $100. If one-half of the Federal work force can propose a good, solid, adoptable idea for saving $100, the total would be over $100 million.

We are always glad, of course, to get a million-dollar idea—if you have one. But we're mighty happy about the small "daily bread" type of suggestion that results in practical, down-to-earth cash savings.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
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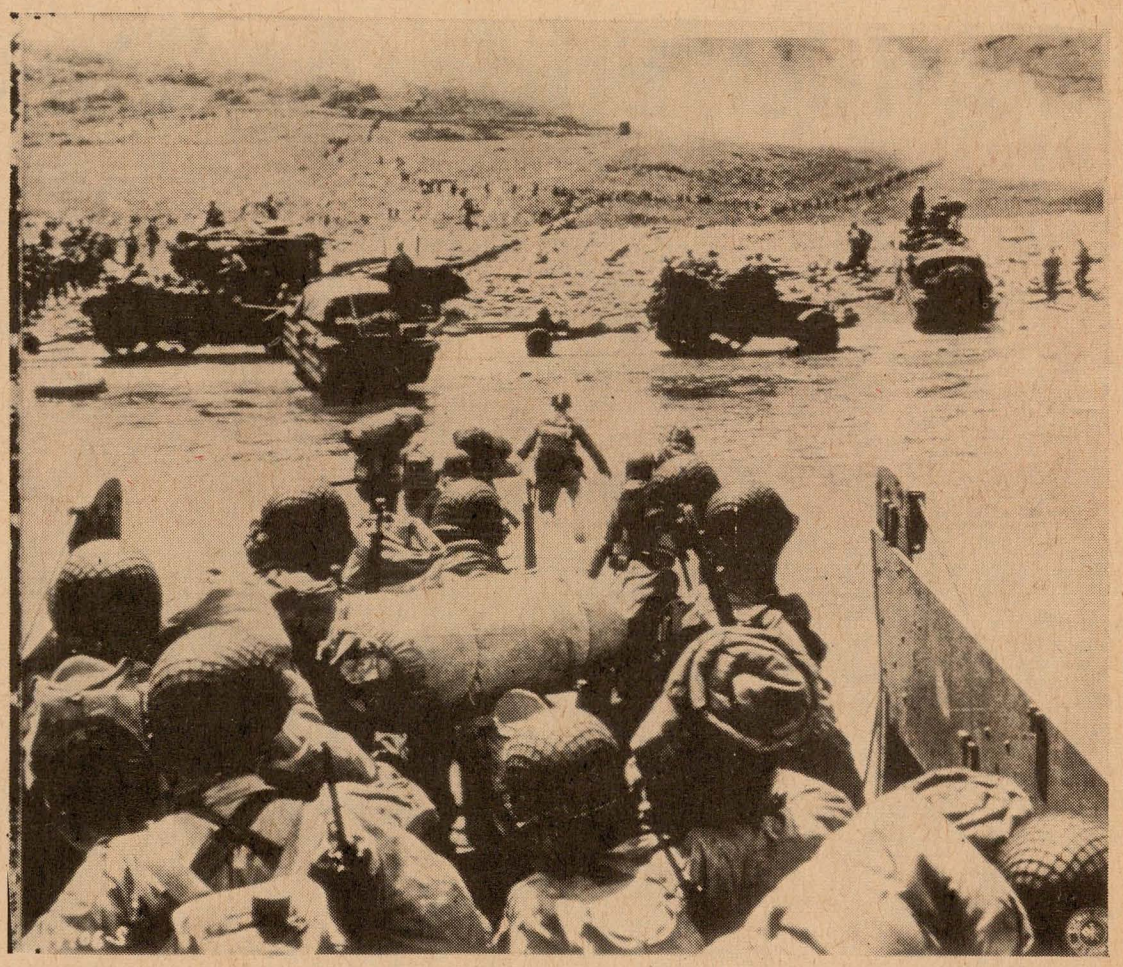


AMERICAN TROOPS PUSH INLAND AS MORE HIT INVASION BEACH.—Long lines of American soldiers (background) move inland on the French invasion coast in the D-Day assault as more men and supplies come ashore to follow half-tracks and a beached "Duck" on the beach. (AP wirephoto from Signal Corps, 1944.)

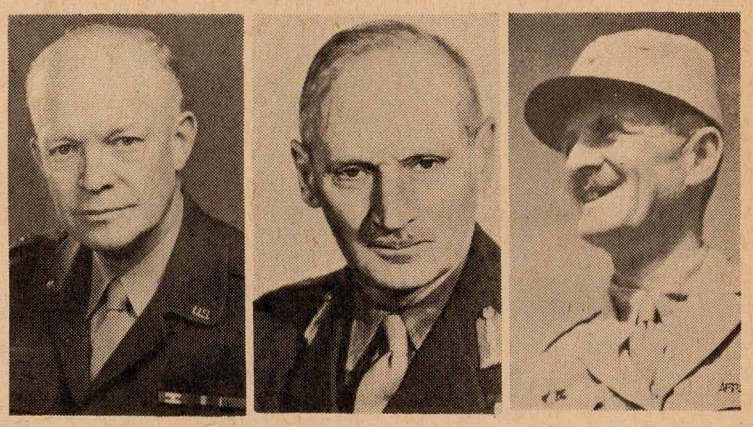
'Allies Land At 12 Points, Secure Beachheads In Northern France'

The headline and the pictures with this story were graciously loaned to the Star Presidian by the San Francisco Examiner, where they appeared on 6 June, 1944. Twenty years have elapsed since the Allied assault on Axis forces in Europe, and yet for many this headline and these pictures will reincarnate the fear and hate of war, and the hope of victory that they instilled two decades ago.

During the night of 5-6 June, 1944, Allied airborne troops dropped on Sainte-Mere-Eglise and Benouville-sur-Orne, France, to protect the two flanks of the Allied Expeditionary Forces.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower was Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces; Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery of the United Kingdom led all land operations, and France's late General Le Clerc commanded the French forces.

In the early hours of 6 June, more than 3,000 aircraft swept in over 30 ships of the line. Together they opened a terrific bombardment of the coastal fortifications. One thousand smaller warships shepherded more than 4,000 landing craft toward the beaches, covered from above by 3,000 fighters along an 80-mile front.



ALLIED MILITARY LEADERS.—Three of the leaders in the invasion of Normandy were (left to right) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (U.S.A.), Supreme Commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces; Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery of the United Kingdom, who led all land operations, and France's late General Le Clerc, commander of French Forces.

Now, 20 years after D-Day rechanneled the course of history, the United States Armed Forces maintains a state of preparedness (see lead story, page one) to insure that the free world will never again be faced with the ordeal of World War II.

The story told by the 20-year-old headlines is largely the story of Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was the guiding force on that cornerstone day in history, and the course of events in the long days that followed the landing owes much of its success to the many vital decisions and actions of the Allied Commander.

Now, 20 years after those fateful days, Dwight D. Eisenhower relives and retells the story of the Allied invasion. Starting this Sunday in The Examiner will be a 16-article series entitled "D-Day Plus 20 Years." The series, which starts in the "People" section of the Sunday paper, will continue daily and Sunday for 16 issues. The story should be of special interest to all military personnel.

Soldier Recalls D-Day Of Sacrifice And Courage

Invasion Holds Vivid Memories For Veteran Of 'Easy Red Beach'

By SFC Charles S. Hawkins

It is doubtful that Master Sergeant William S. Keck, of the Sixth Army Surgeon's Office, will forget 6 June, 1944. On that day 20 years ago he took part in one of the greatest military achievements of all time — the Normandy invasion. Five thousand ships, 9,000 planes, 150,000 Allied troops from some 24 divisions made the D-Day attack on Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Casualties on D-Day totaled more than 10,000 Allied soldiers, with over 2,000 killed in action.

Ask him specifics and you get no "Longest Day" version of the landings. In fact it comes as a surprise that he has never seen the picture. You will find, however, that he did contribute his experiences to the author of the book and his name is carried in the credits.

"You can read about the invasion, you can see movies about it, but no one will be able to understand what happened there unless he was there—even then it is difficult to bring it all into focus —I don't think I can describe how it really was—and I was there!" Keck said.

Like many combat veterans Sergeant Keck talks about the battle in sort of a detached way. Staring at the wall in the tiny office as he talked it was easy to see that he was once more on the Normandy beach.

"I remember how we came in on what was called "Easy Red Beach," it was a portion of Omaha Beach. We had moved out from Southampton, England, in "LCIs" (Landing Craft, Infantry), about 12 miles off the beach we transferred to "LCPRs" (Landing Craft Personnel Ramp). Have you ever tried to transfer from one rolling ship to another via a cargo net?" he asked. "It's kinda rough—we took a zig zag course to the beach—it took about 1½ hours to make the trip."

"How did you feel while you were making the run to the beach?" I asked. Softly he answered, "We were all huddled below the sides of the landing craft—the two Navy men in charge of the boat were shouting and telling us to keep down—of course we had practiced this many times and we knew what we should do—but, we could hear the guns booming all around us, shells were landing all around us—water splashing into the craft. We could see great billows of black smoke sweeping up into the sky. We all had an uncontrolable urge to raise up and look over the edge of the craft—wanting to see where we were headed—none of us did however."

"A funny thing happened just as word was given to unload. The ramp was dropped and the men piled out—suddenly the firing stopped—it was fairly quiet. I jumped out just as a wave came in and rolled under the boat, This threw me into the water and I sank to the bottom in water over my head. My first thought was that the ramp was going to come down on me and end it all right there!

Keck paused and chuckled —"So my first experience was to get soaking wet. I remember so well—dressed in wool ODs, long underwear, all of the heavy combat clothing and all of it gas impregnated, dripping wet it was all pretty heavy but I made it to the beach.

"I hugged the ground in the prone position as we had been told—I never gave it a thought that I was soaking wet. Looking back I realize now that actually I was wet for about two days and even though we had "K" and "D" rations I didn't eat for about 1½ days.

"My outfit was the 5th Engineer Special Brigade," he explained. "I was an advanced element of the 61st Medical Battalion on a team of 12 enlisted men and six officers. One objective was to set up a medical supply depot some four miles inland. Plans called for this to be done on the first day of landings. However, we didn't make it to the objective until three days after the landing—German resistance upset our timetable.

"We hit the beach with the first troops. Apparently the Germans lifted their fire just as we left the landing craft. There was a short time that it was almost quiet on the beach. In fact, some of us moved to a large sand dune to look forward into German positions without being fired on. Then suddenly all hell broke loose! The beach was covered with artillery and small arms fire.

"Men were being killed and wounded all about us. I was not a trained medic," Keck remarked, "I was a medical supply man—but I wore the red cross on my sleeves. Those poor guys on the beaches thought I was an aid man—so there was nothing to do but become one. We were completely pinned down and men needed help. The men from my unit began working as aid men, helping where we could. I gathered up medical supplies from the bodies of the 1st Infantry Division medical aid men who had been killed. We used a lot of morphine that day!

"As we worked on the wounded near bursts of artillery would shake the ground. We tried to protect the men we were working on by covering them with our bodies—I'll never forget when I found the body of one of my best friends —you don't forget those things!"

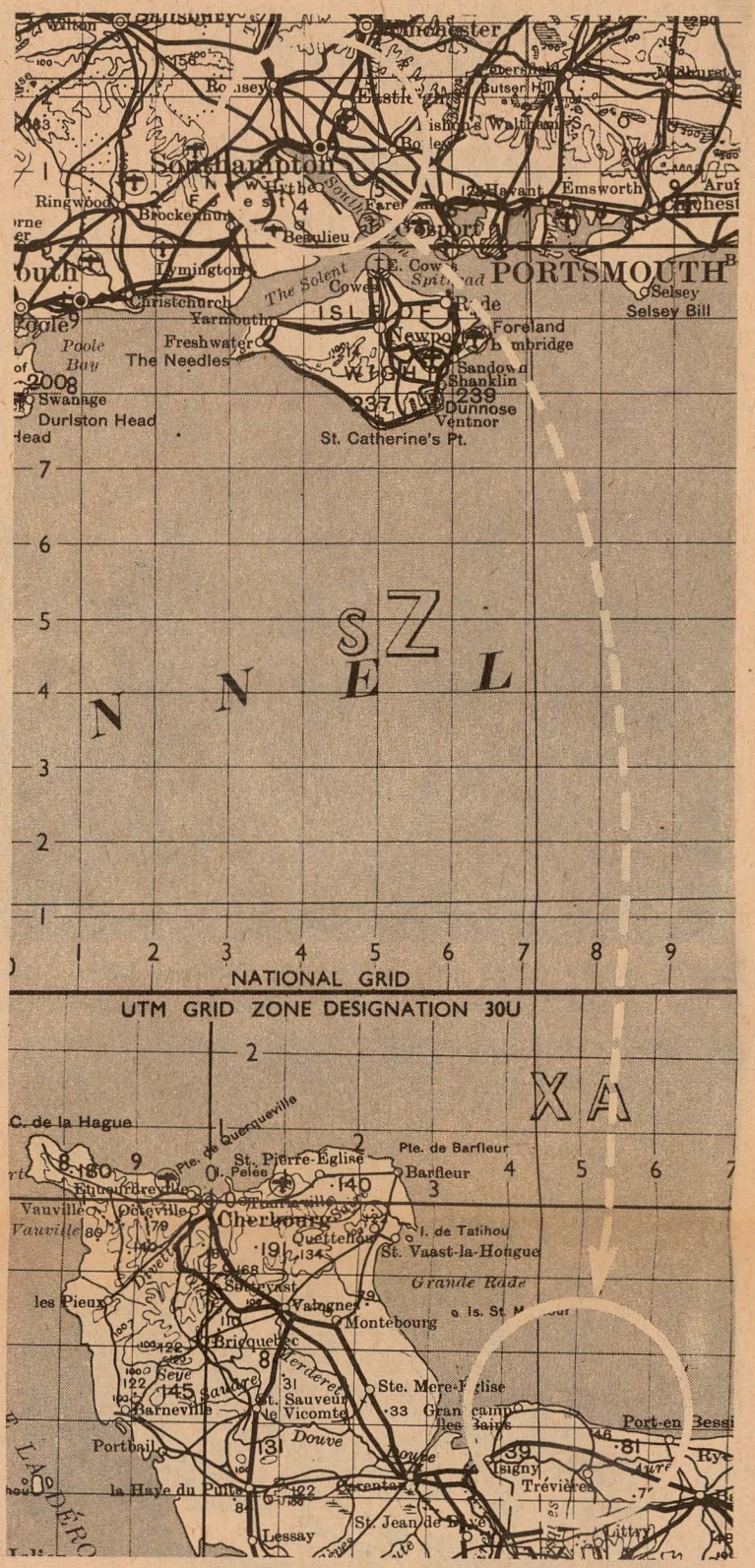
Keck went on to say that once the troops saw that they had medical support the morale seemed to go up. Urged on by leaders, the troops moved out from the beach to engage the German positions that were firing upon them at point blank range.

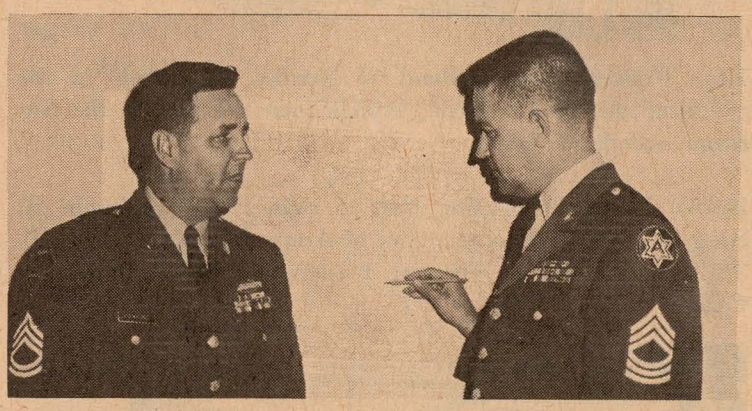
The day after D-Day, Keck's little unit was detailed to clear the beach of the dead. "This was a most difficult task for me, I found that I approached each body with a reverant - like attitude. We found it hard to realize that all of the men were dead—there were so many—we treated each dead man as if he were wounded—I still remember the tenderness that was apparent in my group as we laid the dead out in the shadow of a hedgerow so that they could be identified. At times we could find only parts of bodies," he remarked softly and almost reluctantly.

Keck said that two days after the invasion his unit was able to move up to its original objective and set up a medical supply depot.

His outfit was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for its actions on D-Day. One portion of the three-page citation reads, "Under continuous enemy fire, wounded were dragged from the water, carried from exposed points, administered blood plasma, given first aid, and evacuated to landing craft. That night they were able to set up temporary evacuation stations in a pillbox overlooking the beach, and in an anti-tank ditch near the entrance to R-3. They evacuated by sea from these installations all that night and for the following two days. Thousands of American soldiers owe their lives to the officers and men of the 61st Medical Battalion . . ."

Sergeant Keck will never forget that 6 June marks two major events in his life, for six years later on the 6 of June, 1950, his son Neil was born!



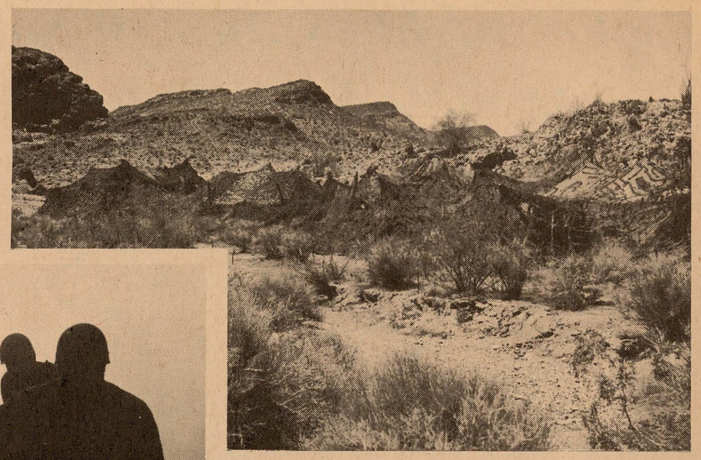


INVASION ROUTE of Allied forces across the English Channel to the Normandy coastline is traced by M/Sgt. William S. Keck (right), who was himself a part of that great D-Day armada which attacked "Fortress Europe" 20 years ago tomorrow. Geographical details of the crossing and invasion points can be studied in the enlarged map section above. At left is SFC Charles S. Hawkins, whose interview with Sgt. Keck appears on this page.

Calonia vs. Nezona Desert Combatants

By SFC Steven D. Greene

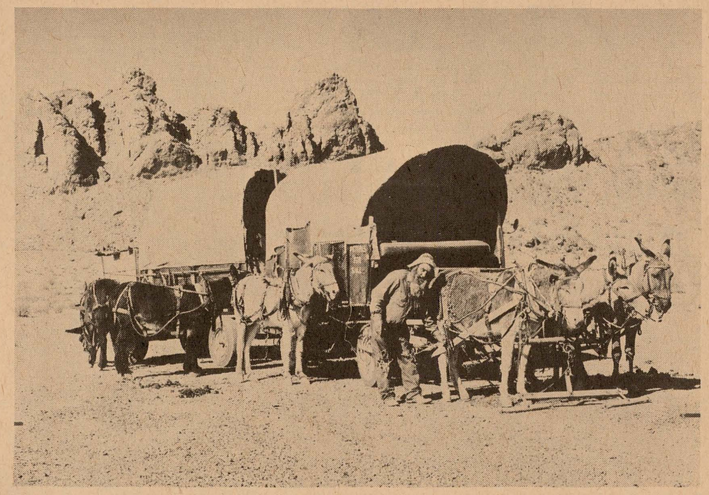
Moving rapidly inland after crossing the Colorado River, Infantrymen of the Nezonan Army mount an attack during U.S. Strike Command's Exercise Desert Strike.



Peek-a-boo . . . Can you spot the military command post? Its camoflage blends into the general landscape of desert and foothills, making it impossible to spot from any distance on land or in the air.

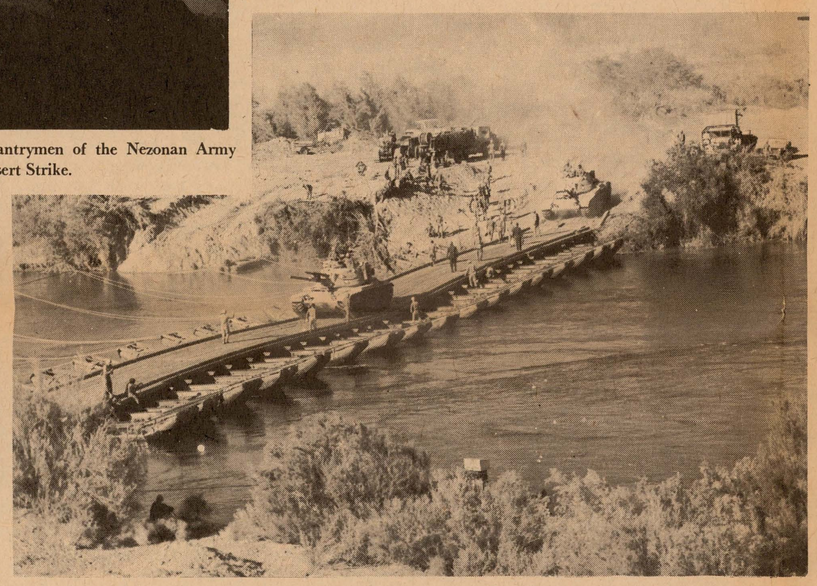
Top: An M-60 tank awaits attack by Nezonan forces during half-light of early morning. Bottom: An air evacuation of a wounded soldier is accomplished during the exercise.

Exercise Desert Strike



Desert Traveler . . . One soldier was heard to quip, "He looks like somebody who got lost on the last exercise and is still looking for the C.P."

Top: Residents and students of Needles, California, in the mythical nation of Calonia, express their defiance of the Nezonan occupation forces.



A 2nd Armored Division M-60 tank takes part in crossing of the Colorado River by means of a bridge constructed by the 17th Engineer Battalion in the vicinity of Quein Sabe Point.

An armored personnel carrier with .50-caliber machine gun and rifle squad scrambles for cover as an F-100 Super Sabre makes a simulated bomb run near Vidal Junction.

Below: Plane-side briefing (left to right): Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to Secretary of Army; Major General J. E. Theimer, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Brigadier General John M. Finn.

There was no lack of realism in the exercise from the situation maps in the Command Posts to the very real blisters on the feet of the Infantrymen, all of the myriad aspects of actual warfare were present except the expending of live ammunition.

The aura of urgency was thick enough to cut with a knife, not only blanketing the actual combatants who had to cope with the daily disruption of carefully formulated battle plans, but also among the members of the Neutral Support Forces.

Civilian communities who found their populations doubled, and in some instances tripled, by the influx of troops, responded wholeheartedly in the true American tradition in "doing their share for the boys in uniform." The USO Clubs established at the start of hostilities were never lacking for personnel to give the troops the small comforts of a "home away from home."

Every conceivable news media in the area was utilized to disseminate the information on the conduct of the war as well as the explosive political situation arising over the dispute of water rights of the Colorado River that acts as a natural boundary between the two countries of Colonia and Nezona.

Uninitiated travelers in the area were treated to the traumatic experience similar to that created by the broadcasting of Orson Welles' "Invasion From Mars" back in the mid-1930s, with an audible sigh of relief accompany-

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

ing the hasty explanation that "it's only a military exercise."

The local citizenry of Needles, California, caught the spirit of Exercise Desert Strike to the extent that they had a flag designed by a Mrs. Parry, who is referred to as the "Betsy Ross" of Needles, representing the Republic of Calonia, which flew beneath the Stars and Stripes on the flag pole atop City Hall.

The Psy War people whipped up the loyal Calonians to fever pitch and this loyalty, manifested itself in the local press, radio, street rallies, and display of signs in every business establishment in the town of Needles, requesting that Nezonans go home.

The exercise is over but those who participated even to a small degree will take away with them the hard-learned lessons of survival in one of the most desolate areas of the United States. Lessons learned range from the recruit who observed that by soaking his canteen cover he could keep his water supply cooler to the highest echelon of command who had to juggle the knotty problems of extended supply lines, communications coordinating ground and air operations, to mention just a few.

The Military were not the only ones to garner valuable information from the exercise. The civilian community had their chance to cope with the problems arising from the population explosion that doubled and tripled their numbers overnight.

The issue was still in doubt at the cessation of hostilities as to which country was the ultimate victor in the mythical conflict, but there was no doubt in the minds of the participants that they were as close to real war as they cared to come.

"AAEEEEIIIIEEEEE . . . GASP . . . UHRRRP!" (liberal translation of Chinese subtitle). There's all kinds of melodramatic danger in the Bella Union's current feature, "Lady General Hua Mu-Lan." It's the story of China's Joan of Arc, the Chinese lady troop who would be an enviable addition to any rising WAC recruiting office. All Presidio personnel will be admitted at a substantial discount.

Daring Ballets Premiered Tonight In Legion Of Honor

Three electrifying and different ballets are premiered tonight when the Pacific Ballet opens a new season at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco's Lincoln Park. Performing with the company are several international guest stars: Janet Sassoon (Berlin Ballet), Lois Ellyn (N.Y.C. Ballet and Slavenska Ballet), Joey Harris (Canadian Ballet and Massine's Ballet Russe), and Thatcher Clarke (S.F. Ballet).

Tonight's program includes "Signale," which will be having its American premiere. It's the creation of the famous Tatiana Geovsky of the Berlin Balet. Janet Sassoon, who has danced the role in both Berlin and Tokyo, will star.

"Opus 11," the second new balet, with music by Jean Carlo Menotti, will star the company's star ballerina, Grace Doty, with Thatcher Clrke co-starring.

The third new ballet, "Trilog," will star Lois Ellyn and Joy Harris. Howard Hanson wote the score. Fourth offering tonight will be "Simple Symphony."

Different ballets, supremely original, will be seen on the following two weekends. Presidio personnel, with ID card, can secure tickets at a reduced rate at the Downtown Center Box Office, **the only location for ticket purchases.**

PACIFIC BALLET'S leading dancers, Grace Doty and Alan Howard, will appear with several exciting guest artists in the Ballet's 1964 season at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. Tonight is opening night and three new ballets will be seen by troops at a box office discount.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT (MYP): As an effete, highly-pruned pianist, Peter Sellers is terrorized by two little innocents who play "beautiful white nurse" and "love goddess."

TUESDAY—

HEY, THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR (F): The fat bear is seen in an outrageously over-cute cartoon feature.

WEDNESDAY—

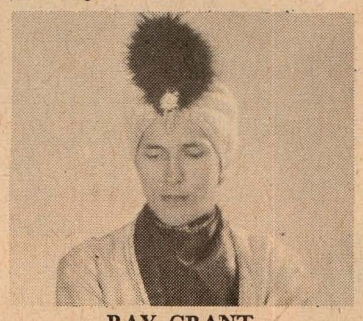
FACE IN THE RAIN (MYP): A frightening tale about a trio who have a "private hell" from which escape is industriously sought. Marina Berti and Rory Calhoun are starred. The third party's a surprise (hint: not The Blob or The Thing).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

CHALK GARDEN (MYP): The guy who created the Doris Day-Rock Hudson sex farces also did this. It didn't turn out right, but then again the play isn't easily adapted.

SATURDAY—

THE YOUNG RACERS (MYP): A little death each day keeps ripe apples away (continuing the quality of Saturday film scheduling).



RAY GRANT
. . . master of black art

What's Happening ???

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

WEDNESDAY: Those who froze while paddling in Russian River last weekend will thrill again to the temperate warmth of the domestic indoor pool. Guys and gals can splash together from 1800 for a mere pittance.

THURSDAY: Prepare for the dance by chirping melodically with George at 2030 hours.

SATURDAY: Wear surfers and writhe frantically at the "Surf City Hop" at 2100. It's really informal.

SAN FRANCISCO

Morrison Planetarium—

Escapists and itinerant military stargazers will get a charge from "The Seven Wonders of the Universe," the newest science spectacular in the Golden Gate Park layout. Troops are admitted at a good discount.

THE PRESIDIO

Presidio Service Club—

16 JUNE: Magic and music combine in "Hollywood Hilarities," the big slick show scheduled for next week.

Presidio NCO Club—

SUNDAY: Chuck Steele floor show with "Jeani" and a dance will run from 2000 to midnight.

STRATEGICALLY DRAPED, sultry "Jeani" appears on Sunday night, 7 June, with the Chuck Steele Show at the Presidio NCO Club. The floor show will be incorporated into the terrific dance beginning at 2000 hours and swinging to a close at midnight. "Jeani" extends a special invitation.

Sleek Hollywood Acts Set At PSF Service Club

Carefully packaged and sensationally sleek, a revue, "Hollywood Hilarities," will be unveiled at the Presidio Main Service Club on 16 June at 2015 hours. And from the roster of most unique entertainers, it would appear that no military artistic tastes have been overlooked.

....There's a guy who plays two tunes simultaneously on the.. banjo — "Home,.. Sweet Home" with the right hand and "Yankee Doodle" with his teeth (prepare for a supremely patriotic moment). Several terpsichorean lovelies will trip to frolicking measures just as they've done throughout the California fair circuit.

A combination puppeteer and magician will make the heart pulpy with some thrilling other-world mysticism akin to black art. He operates some lovable puppets for aesthetic balance.

Golfers will really dig the guy who juggles golf clubs and everything else. He has a very able assistant, Kitty, who keeps him supplied with plenty of juggling material. An extraordinarily versatile pianist will accompany all this business.

Like those "F" Saturday movies, this show is geared professionally for all the ages. Therefore, everyone is invited: military, dependents and all dependent children (naturally, all children will be accompanied and seated with an adult).

RACKING TROUBLED BRAINS, two Parliament officials, played by Adrian McNamara and Gilbert Russak, plot to rid themselves of this half-human, half-fairy person, Strephon, who's causing massive confusion in both their houses. That's the sticky problem in "Iolanthe," the merry Gilbert and Sullivan musical now at the Harding Theater. Tickets are free at this office for military personnel (Bldg. 87, Ext. 3386).

BOWLING beat

Friday Mixers

The Outlaws appear to be running away with the first-place spot in the Mixers League. They boast a 19-1 record, with some matches still to be made up. The Finques are a distant second with 16-12, followed by the Dingalings, who are almost out of sight with 10½-9½.

Big gun of the night was Sket Muriera, who had the opposition shouting, "What's his average" as he shot a 141-165-245 for a 551 series.

His average? 130!

Reader Grisham was runner-up for individual kudos with 539 (220).

Leisure League

The Alley Cats maintained their slim first-place lead after this past week's bowling competition with an 18-6 record, as the Three-Pins are applying pressure with a 17-7 total.

High series for the week went to Thelma Stetz and Virginia Lindsey, as they gathered a 573 and a 476, respectively.

Grabbing the high game totals were Carol Kennedy, copping a 200 game, and Thelma Stetz secured a 197.

Majors Trio

The Rinky Dinks are holding on to their top spot with a 11-5 record, but are followed and pressured by the Falstaff's 10-6. Third place is being shared by two teams with 8-8 marks, 6th Army Lab., and the Genies Three.

Darwin Erickson put away the high game this week as he netted a nice 235, followed by George Getskow's 226, who also had the league's high series as he banked a 786, while Haugen (221-770) and Erickson (754) were pressuring the top man.

His and Hers

Action in last Thursday's His and Hers Mixed League revealed the Checkmates holding down the top position by only one game over the Tigers and Misfits, who are closing the gap each week.

Marge Neve paced the ladies' combo with a 514 series. Ruth LeVien came up with a 205 single, and a 478 series to assist the Tigers, as they took four games from the Tail-Enders.

Orlando Stevens was the big gun of the evening with a 554 series and a high single of 209. Mike LeVien registered a 527 while others over the 500 mark were Dave Avilla 527, Joe Soucy 521, Gene Rutt 511, and Frank Williamson 506.

High single honors went to Carl Knapp with a 210.

BEAMING MEMBERS of the "Holy-Rollers," champion team in the Presidio Junior Bowling League, display their trophies. Bowlers are (left to right, top row): Bob Sorin, Bob Strucel, Brad Tukey. (Bottom row): Carolyn Longshore, Jay Osborne, and Michele O'Neil. The Saturday morning competition ran for 37 weeks and was sponsored by the Youth Activities Fund, under the supervision of S/Maj. Keith Grossnickle, certified American Junior Bowling Congress volunteer instructor. Tukey also won high series award with 576, while Miss O'Neil took girls' high game with 191. Other awards: Jim Peterson, boys' high game (221); Sharyn Brightman, girls' high series (472); Ken Vittes (165), and Alice Durkin (133), high averages.

Presidio Wrestler At West Point Training For Olympics Berth Bid

Outstanding Presidio wrestler, Sp4 Neal Yoshida, Hq. Co., USAG, left San Francisco International Airport last Friday night for the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, where he is now participating in a special training session in preparation for the Interservice Wrestling Tournament Championship, starting 9 June. He competes in the 125-pound class.

Yoshida took up the sport in high school and continued wrestling at his home-town school, Fresno State College, California.

The 25-year-old athlete, who at 5-3 is as strongly-built as most men a foot taller, is the only Presidio wrestler to be honored with an invitation to the West Point training grounds.

While at the Presidio, Yoshida trained and competed with the Olympic Club of San Francisco. His rigorous, three-times-a-week workouts were supervised by former Olympian Bill Smith, a Games Gold Medal winner in 1952.

In addition to his regular wrestling workouts, Yoshida's program included many hours of handball competition, plus some work with the weights. These activities, together with a disciplined diet, enabled him to reach the peak of condition and skill that earned him the West Point invitation.

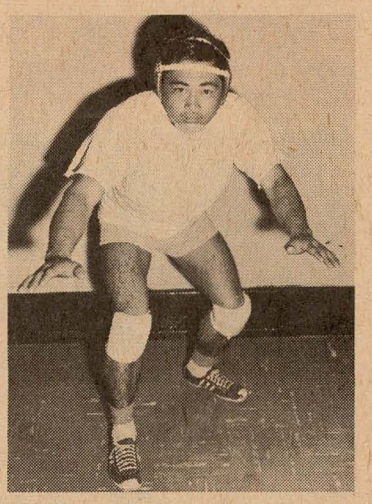
If Yoshida can win his class in the Interservice Championships, he will wrestle in the National Championships, to be held at the end of this month at the World's Fair in New York City.

And if he comes out on top in the Nationals, the climb will still be a steep one, as he will enter the 1964 Olympic Team Trials, held in August, again at the World's Fair.

And if he qualifies in the Olympic Trials — his biggest "if" by far — then it's "clear the way for Tokyo," for the Presidio's star grappler will be on his way.

But right now Yoshida is concentrating on the Interservice tourney. He says that he knows of at least two competitors who will give him as tough a battle as anyone ever has: Loughley of the Marine Corps and Elliot Simons, three-time NCAA champ in college, who is now with the Army.

"I expect to wrestle a lot of tough ones," said Yoshida. "But I feel pretty strong right now. It's a great opportunity."



THE PRESIDIO'S Sp4 Neal Yoshida, Hq. Co., USAG, strikes a stance that should become a familiar sight to his opponents at West Point during the current Armed Forces training program for wrestlers with Interservice and Olympic championship potential.

Red Cross Offers Swim Instruction

Again this year the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct learn-to-swim classes for young people between the ages of 7 and 18.

The Letterman pool is one of the facilities that will be used for the program.

Courses start 22 June and continue through 14 August. Each course lasts two weeks, with one-half hour instruction per day. Presidio youth who did not sign up at their schools may obtain applications at the Red Cross Field Director's Office, Bldg. 97.

These courses are free, and those participating will be supervised by certified swimming instructors. For further information, phone Ext. 2141.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cards	2	0
Cubs	1	1
Giants	1	1
Yanks	0	2

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	2	0
Oaks	1	1
Stars	1	1
Seals	0	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cards 7, Yanks 2
Cubs 2, Giants 0
Solons 19, Oaks 11
Stars 17, Seals 3

SCHEDULE

Games, 6 June, at Pop Hicks Field, 1300 hours:
Seals vs. Stars
Yanks vs. Cards
At Fort Scott:
Oaks vs. Solons
Cubs vs. Giants

Pair Of Army Boxers Earn Places On Olympic Squad

An Army Paratrooper and an Infantryman will represent the United States in two weight divisions in the Olympic Games in Tokyo this fall. The selection was earned on the strength of their victories in the finals of the Olympic boxing trials held at the New York World's Fair Singer Bowl.

Flyweight Bob Carmody of Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division, a two-time Interservice Champion, became the first finalist to be crowned champion in the three-day tourney, when he scored a unanimous decision over AAU contender Mil Miller, of Fairview, Montana.

The second Army Olympic representative, Charles Ellis, 8th Infantry Division, Germany, took a one-sided decision over the Air Force's Jodie Harris for the light-welterweight crown.

The Army dropped two bouts in the finals when Fort Sill's Nick Spanakos lost a decision to the Air Force's Lou Johnson in the bantamweight division, and Fort Campbell light-middleweight Ray Owens was TKOd by AAU Champion Toby Gibson, of Spokane, Washington, seconds after the start of the third and concluding round.

The lone Army boxer chosen on the Olympic alternate squad was light-middleweight Joe Smith, Canal Zone.

In addition to the two Army fighters, the Armed Forces placed five other men on the squad. The Air Force and Marine Corps made the team with two boxers, while the Navy contributed one.

Of the 20 finalists in the 10 weight divisions, 14 were members of the Armed Forces.

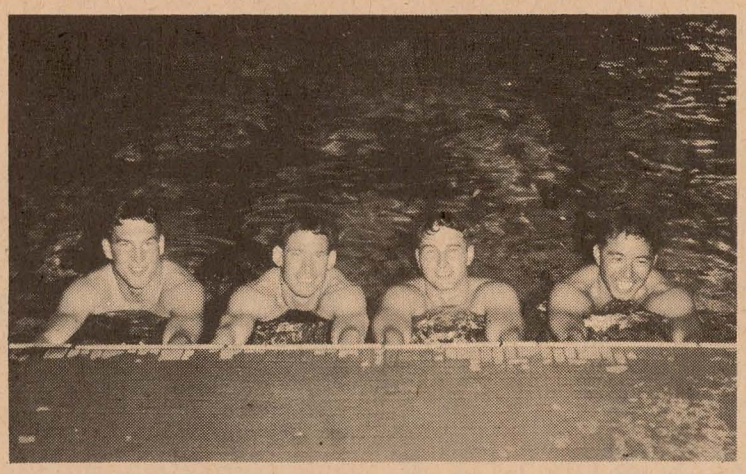
The 10 winners and 12 alternates surviving the boxing trials will train at Hamilton AFB, California, from 6 to 25 September. The Tokyo Olympic boxing event will be held 11-21 October.

Pacesetters Unbeaten In Intramural Softball Race

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC David P. Hilton



THIS QUARTET of swimming and diving standouts will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Swimming, Diving, and Triathlon Meet, hosted by Fort MacArthur, 15-19 June. Bobbing, from left to right, are: PFC Larry Ladage (Sixth Army Med. Lab.), 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay; Sp4 Dick Gear ("C" Co., USAG), one-meter dive; Sp4 Tom Donnafield (Hq. Co., USAG), relay, and Sp4 Dick Munar ("C" Co., USAG), backstroke, freestyle, and 50 and 100-yard relays. Donnafield will be the Presidio's Triathlon man, competing in pistol marksmanship, 220-yard freestyle swim, and the two-mile run. Staying dry and out of the picture is team coach Sp5 Robin "Magi" Magsayo.

Dimag To Toss First Ball At Pony League Inaugural

Next Saturday, 13 June, will be a big day for all the 12 and 13-year-olds who come out to Paul Goode Field to participate in the opening day of the Presidio Youth Baseball Pony League. The loop was originally slated to get into action tomorrow, but the kickoff date was postponed one week, and for very good reason.

Not only will there be double-header action, with all four of the League's teams taking the field, but an extra added attraction has been lined up by league officials. And it should bring a crowd of adults to the ball park, along with the kids.

Throwing out the first ball will be Joe Dimaggio, famed Yankee Clipper and stellar native of San Francisco's North Beach.

Dimaggio, who for more than a decade was the Yank's Mr. Centerfield, will pitch one into the eager glove of a lucky Pony Leaguer at 1200 hours sharp. Then the season will be under way.

And who could think of a better way to start it.

Trout Plantings

The following nearby coast area waters were restocked this week with catchable-size rainbow trout by California's Department of Fish and Game.

Marin County—Bon Tempe Reservoir, Lagunitas Reservoir, Rodeo Lagoon.

San Francisco County—Lake Merced Impoundment, North Lake Merced.

San Mateo County—Pescadero Creek.

Santa Clara County—Stevens Creek Reservoir.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Honor Guard Leads Hq. Co., USAG A-1-250th Heads Fort Scott League

"A" Co., USAG, leads the pack in the Presidio League with a 6-0 record, but Hq. Co., USAG, continues to improve with each game, knocking over Dispensary last Tuesday, 9-1, to run their win streak to three games and putting pressure on the front-running Honor Guard. Smashing out nine safeties, one a fence-clearing shot by Charles West, the victors got excellent pitching performances from George Getskow and Fred Helmer, who allowed the opposition a total of just two hits.

Tuesday night, the MPs took the field against fading "C" Co, USAG, and whipped their foes with ease, 6-0. Completely outmatched, "C" Co. managed to collect but three hits.

The MPs, who play the pitcher-to-catcher type of ball game, got superb hurling from Kilpatrick as they collected eight base raps, including homers by Morrison and Tomasko.

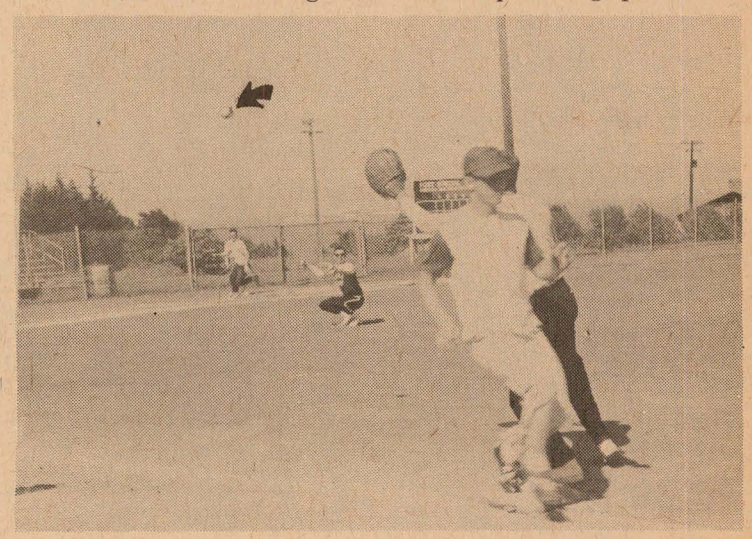
In the Fort Scott League on Tuesday night, A/2/51st finally tripped their opponents, B/2/51st, 18-15, in a game that saw the lead change hands every half-inning.

Poorly played defense tells the sttory of the runs scored, as a total of only nine hits were mustered for both teams.

Sixth Army Med Lab survived pressure put on by JA Section last Monday to finally defeat their foes, 12-10. The victors put together 12 safeties, while the opposition garnered 10.

Hqs 6th Reg completely vanquished their opponents, Hqs/2/51st, 30-14, last Monday. Although winning pitcher Arrendondo allowed 10 hits and 14 runs, which included two shots hit by catcher Webb, 6th Region bounced back with seven runs in the first frame, capped off by sending 21 men to the plate in the fourth inning for 16 runs, which included just four hits and 10 walks.

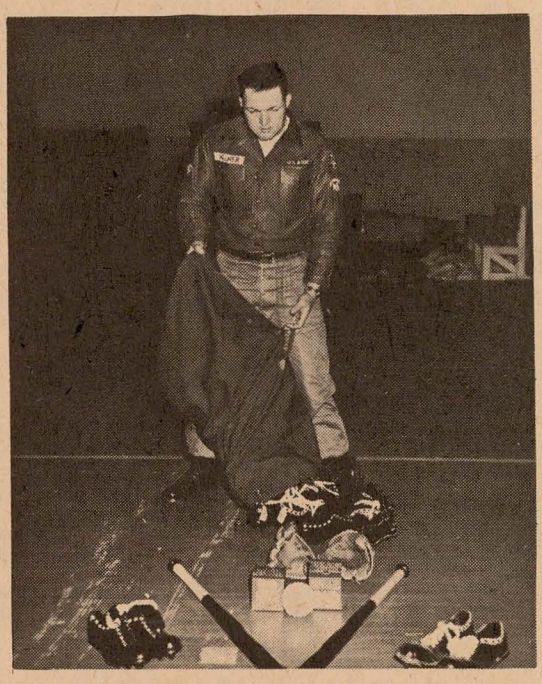
Atherton hit a grand slam homer for the winners in that big fourth, with their big shortstop, Johnson, two for two, both homers and three walks scoring five runs in the completely mismatched affair.



LEGGING OUT A BUNT is Hq. Co., USAG's, Bob Dornan as his team put together a five-run splurge in the second inning to go on to whip the Dispensary, 9-1, in Tuesday's Presidio League action. First sacker Paul McAfee waits for throw as Dornan crosses bag.

Strong Men Attention!

The Presidio Sports Office will conduct a weight-lifting tournament. Weight classes and the date of the contest will be announced as soon as the number of entries is determined. Interested personnel are requested to call the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/4120, to get the whole scoop on the competition.



Sports Cornucopia

Intramural director Sp5 Fred Helmer displays just one of the several sets of sports equipment available for the asking at the Presidio Sports Office, Fort Scott Gym. If an organization is lacking the paraphernalia to equip its ball club, all it has to do is sign out a sack of athletic goodies and its sports heroes will be able to take to the field with all the tools of battle. This service is a new addition to the facilities offered by the Sports Office, and, according to Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer, the sets will be more varied and complete within the coming weeks. So there should be no more heard of that old complaint: "We've got great players, but no equipment."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(8 Through 12 June)

MONDAY		
Hqs, Spec Trps	vs.	Hqs, 40th Bgd
TUESDAY		
USA Disp	vs.	163rd MPs
B/2/51st	vs.	A/2/51st
A/1/250th	vs.	6/A Med Lab
6th Army Flt. Det.	vs.	Hqs, 6th Region
WEDNESDAY		
6th Army Flt. Det.	vs.	JA Section
"A" Co., USAG	vs.	16th BPO
Hqs, 40th Brigade	vs.	"C" Co., USAG
Hqs, Special Trps.	vs.	DPU
THURSDAY		
USA Disp	vs.	"A" Co., USAG
B/2/51st	vs.	Hqs, 6th Region
A/1/250th	vs.	A/2/51st
FRIDAY		
Hqs/2/51st	vs.	6/A Med Lab
"C" Co., USAG	vs.	DPU
Hqs, 40th Bgde.	vs.	163rd MPs
16th BPO	vs.	Hqs, Spec. Trps

STANDINGS

(Through 2 June)

	Won	Lost
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
"A" Co, USAG	5	0
Hqs Co, USAG	4	1
"C" Co, USAG	4	3
Hqs 40th Brig	4	3
163rd MPs	2	2
USA Disp	2	4
Hqs Spec. Trps.	2	4
DPU	0	6
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
A/1/250th	4	0
B/2/51st	5	1
A/2/51st	4	1
6/A Med Lab	2	1
Hqs 6th Reg	2	2
JA Section	1	5
Hqs/2/51st	1	5
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	4

Flag Day, Army Birthday--Sunday

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 4 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 12 June, 1964

CAPT. WILLIAM P. LONG, Commander, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S.A. Special Troops (right), discusses the new Command Information Program with Lt. Col. Paul Stickel, Training Material Branch, Command Information Branch, DA (center), and Lt. Col. Loehr M. Rigby, Jr., Chief, Command Information Branch, Presidio.

Troop Info Streamlined To Command Activity

Lieutenant Colonel Paul Stickel, from the Training Materials Branch, Command Information Division, Department of the Army, visited with the Sixth Army Information Officer, Colonel Edwin W. Richardson and members of his staff this week.

The purpose of the visit was to discuss current and projected Command Information matters with Information personnel of Sixth Army Headquarters and to provide them an opportunity to discuss problems in the Information Field.

The Colonel discussed in detail the new Army Regulation 360-81, which outlines details of the new C.I. program and called upon Capt. William P. Long, Company Commander of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, to discuss unit level information problems.

The new Army Regulation defines the Command Information as the successor to the Troop Information Program. It is a command activity to develop in all military personnel, including National Guard, Army Reserve, ROTC Cadets, retired Army personnel, Department of the Army civilian employees, and Army families, an understanding of the Department of the Army and their role in the Army in order to increase their motivation for service.

The new AR stresses the point that "Command Information is the voice of the Commander expressing the facts which contribute to orienting and motivating his personnel." All available communication media should be used to support the command

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CG's MESSAGE

The 14th of June, 1964, is the One Hundred Eighty-Ninth Anniversary of the United States Infantry, and the Birthday of the United States Army as well.

The Infantry is thus the first branch of the Army. The Infantryman is the first soldier. Whenever the public visualizes the man in the Service, it is the figure of the Infantryman which comes to mind.

To the Infantrymen of the 4th Infantry Division, the mighty STRAC force of this command, and to men of the Infantry everywhere in the Army area, the Sixth United States Army sends its greetings on the Anniversary of their indomitable fighting arm.

No matter what the perfection of weapons and materiel that may be attained in the waging of future wars, those wars will be won by men — and by Infantrymen above all others — investing enemy ground and affirming the victory of their cause on enemy soil.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

★ ★ ★

S.F. Flag Pavilion Dedication Highlights Dual Celebration

Dedication of the Pavilion of American Flags this Sunday, 14 June, will mark two significant holidays: Flag Day and the United States Army Birthday. Military bands, a marching element and a combined services color guard will highlight this nationally-televised dedication in San Francisco's City Center Plaza.

Senior military officers and high dignitaries from San Francisco and throughout the country are expected to attend the Sunday morning celebration. Military guests will include Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Rear Admiral John M. Taylor, Commandant, 12th Naval District; Rear Admiral Hugh C. Haynsworth, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Supply Center; Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, XV Corps; Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, Commanding General, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific; Colonel Edwin W. Richardson, Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer; Colonel Harold S. McBurney, Chief of Orthopedic Services, LGH, and Captain Richard Baxter, USN (Ret.).

Civilian dignitaries will include San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley, former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, Mr. Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide to Secretary of the Army for Northern California, and a representative of Governor Edmund Brown.

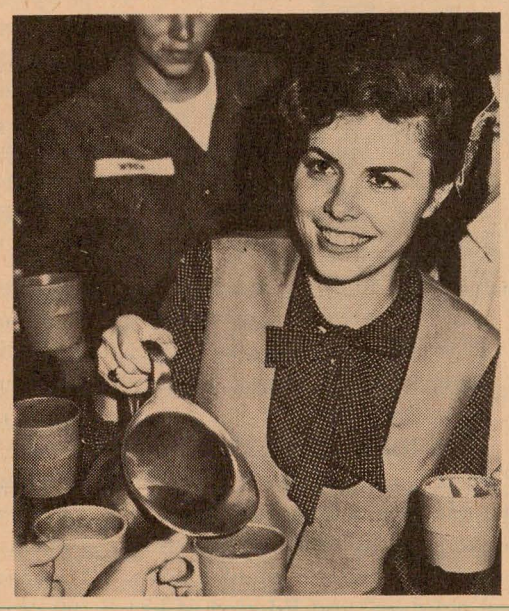
The pavilion is a project of the San Francisco branch of the Sertoma Club, an international service organization. Eighteen flags pertinent to the heritage and history of our country have been selected to fly daily in proud tribute to our country.

Among the flags flying will be the Pine Tree Flag "An Appeal to Heaven"; The Betsy Ross Flag (14 June, 1777); Perry's Flag "Don't Give Up the Ship"; California Bear Republic Flag (14 June, 1846); Confederate Battle Standard (1861), and present-age flags: 48-Star Flag (1913-1959), and 50-Star Flag (present, 1963).

Flag Day marks the 187th birthday of our Flag. Although this country is one of the youngest, our flag is actually one of the world's oldest. In fact, only one nation's standard is older: the Flag of Denmark, established in 1219.

The Pavilion of American Flags is to be a permanent structure as part of the beauty and culture of San Francisco. Conveniently located next to the City Hall, in which the Mayor and city officials have offices, visitors from all parts of the world, foreign dignitaries, state officials, and highly professional people are expected to view this display. It is placed significantly in the vicinity of the War Memorial Opera House, birthplace of the United Nations.

...But This Is Your Eighth Cup!



"When I say coffee, I mean Geri," was the battle cry at "A" Co. Mess last Thursday. Seems the Honor Guard troopers couldn't get enough of that cup, what with Miss San Francisco (Gerilynn Sturdivant) acting as volunteer hostess. The befreckled charmer failed a question on the 198-year-old military reservation during the recent Miss San Francisco contest, and as a result soldiers at the Presidio invited her out for a first-hand look. Geri got the VBG (very beautiful girl) treatment and besides picking up a "lota dita and data" on the West's oldest fort, found that soldiers are not much different from college boys . . . "they both like girls." For more of Miss S.F., see page 3.

Consumers' $$$ Back Via Exchange Profits

Do you realize the many ways in which the PX belongs to you If you do, don't bother reading this, but if you have any doubts . . .

First off, you should know that the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is an organization operated by the Department of Defense and intended exclusively to serve and benefit the men and women of our Armed Forces and their dependents.

It serves you in two ways: First, it offers you items and services of necessity and convenience wherever you are stationed in the world, at a reasonable cost. Second, it generates funds to sustain the major portion of your morale, welfare and recreational programs, such as chapels, libraries, service clubs, athletic equipment and tournaments, variety shows and the like.

The government recognizes that such programs are necessary to maintain a high level of service morale. However, appropriations have not kept pace with needs, and the Exchange Service has made up the difference — sometimes 85 per cent of welfare expenditures.

Every year the Secretaries of the Army and Air Force determine how much money will be needed to sustain servicemen's personal comfort and recreation-type facilities. That figure, together with the cost of goods sold and total operating expenses determine the price of items at the Exchange.

For the past few years the A&AFES has provided over $50 million in dividends annually for welfare funds, and since the end of World War II, American taxpayers have been saved more than one billion dollars through Exchange Service revenues.

Anniversary Message To All Members Of The Army

It is an honor and a pleasure to extend greetings and best wishes for continued success on the occasion of the 189th anniversary of the United States Army this 14 June, 1964.

For nearly two centuries of continuous service to the Nation, the Army's hallmark has been the successful achievement of every undertaking, whether the effort has been in peaceful pursuits or in the traditional role of prompt and sustained combat on land. From the frontiers of the wilderness to the frontiers of space, the Army has played a major role in the growth of our country and the preservation of our liberties.

Today, the defense of freedom is a global task demanding the highest professional standards of readiness and the resolute determination to resist any aggression, whether on the ground or through the skies. As we celebrate our anniversary, let us remember with pride the legacy of our past and rededicate ourselves to the service of our country.

EARLE G. WHEELER,
General, United States
Army, Chief of Staff.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

If the new Command Information Program is received in the field with enthusiasm, it will be due in great part to the personal dedication of Lt. Col. Paul Stickel, Training Materials Branch, Command Information Division, Department of the Army. Visiting the Presidio this week, Colonel Stickel welcomed every opportunity to sell the "new look" in command information.

In words that left no doubt where the responsibility for the new program rests, the Colonel said: "The new program is the commander's—its success or failure will depend upon the degree of leadership he exercises. He must realize that conduct of the information phase of troop training is as important as rifle training."

"We have changed the name of the program from Troop Information to Command Information to point up the command function in presentation of material that a soldier must know and has a right to know. The general objective is to increase the effectiveness of the Army by providing information to increase understanding of the Army and motivation of the individual to perform to the limit of his ability."

He went on to point out that, "This means at the company, battery, troop, and detachment level the commander is responsible for conducting the program. He (the unit commander) must give it his personal supervision and will normally actually present the instruction. If he does not give the actual instruction, he must insure that the man selected to present the material is fully qualified. This can be an enlisted man or a civilian. However," and he stressed this point diligently, "the man must be qualified and capable of presenting the material effectively. In all cases, the unit commander is expected to be present to supervise and show command interest in the class."

Colonel Stickel made the point that the new title for the information period was "Commander's Call." Then turning to the time allotted for presentations, he explained "Commander's Call" will normally be presented once each week. He rapidly

(Continued on page 3)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

PRIVATE USED CARS SALES

In two car families, often a used car is bought. It may be cheaper and sometimes there may be a sales tax savings.

Regarding sales tax savings, the legislature recently plugged one loophole when you buy from private parties. The Department of Motor Vehicles may ask you to pay a use tax of 4 per cent which in the past you did not have to pay. You cannot register to drive on our highways unless you pay the use tax on the car in those circumstances.

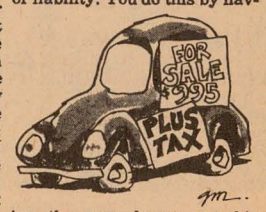
There are some exceptions to this 4 per cent use tax. For example, if the seller has not sold another car within the past year, and will sign a form saying so, no use tax will be charged. Otherwise the law treats him just as if you were buying the car from a dealer: you pay the tax.

You may have to pay the tax and ask for a refund later. You may qualify for a tax exemption also if you belong to the armed forces on station here temporarily, or if you will not use the car in California, or if you plan to resell it at once before using it.

A car that you get as a gift from a relative or friend is not subject to use tax.

The use tax also applies on cars bought elsewhere and then brought into the state within 90 days after you bought it for use here.

When you sell your car, be sure to go with the buyer to the Department of Motor Vehicles and get the registration changed yourself. Otherwise, the buyer's future traffic citations if unpaid, will be sent to you, and your liability for accidents may continue since you would still be the registered owner. If you keep the car's record title (the pink slip), make sure that you are free of liability. You do this by having the new buyer get his name on the white slip which shows him as the one responsible.

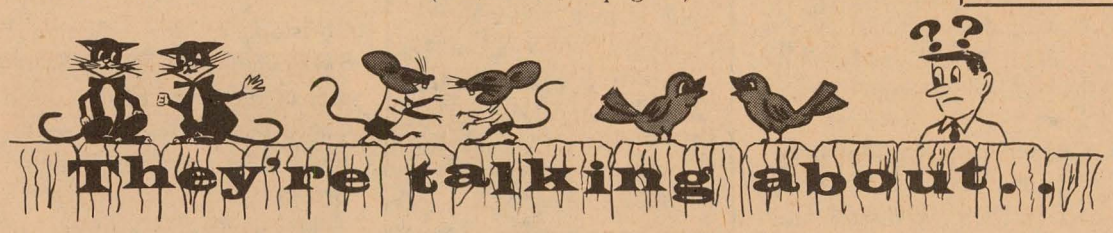


Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Success (in Vietnam) lies in continuing to aid the forces on the side of democracy . . . a long, hard job, which calls for a massive, determined effort to resist and crush terrorism and injustice."

—EUGENE M. ZUCKERT,
Secretary of the Air Force.



WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER TO LIVE IN: THE PAST OR THE FUTURE?

PFC Tucker, Hq. Co., Clerk: Without any doubt, I'd prefer to live in the future. Somebody once said that, "The past is dead . . . the present is unknown . . . and the future is a riddle. I'll just have to take my chances with the riddle of the quivering future. It's a challenge and that's what I really like. The 1860s ? ? ? ? Never in a hundred years. I am too fond of luxury and automobiles and convenience.

Pvt. Larry B. McNamara, Hq. Co., Supply: I definitely would like to have lived in the past . . . when you didn't have to worry about stepping out of your door and getting knocked down by a car, or having an atom bomb going off in your front yard. Anyway, I'm sure there was a hundred years in the past, but who can say there will be a future. I've heard a lot of rumors about the "good old days" and I'd kind of like to find out if they were true.

Sp4 Neal Yoshida, Hq. Co., USAG: Things weren't so great a century ago. General Grant's Army wasn't noted for its low casualty rate, and there I would be — an anonymous Sp4 in the first wave at Gettysburg. But prospects do not glow for one-hundred hense, either. But I guess I'll take my chances with the future. There's still a possibility we may not blow up the world, and I'd like to be around to see whether or not we do.

Donald Schoeller, en route to France: I believe I would have to vote for the past. The world today has become a gigantic mass of red tape and uncertainties. "Passing the buck" and doing as little work as possible is our daily goal. Initiative is to be beaten down in favor of the comfortable "status quo." To speak out is to stand out and this violates the rule of the almighty god, "Conformity." The Civil War was in progress 100 years ago, but the Selective Service system and nuclear war were unknown.

Absentee Voting Painless Process

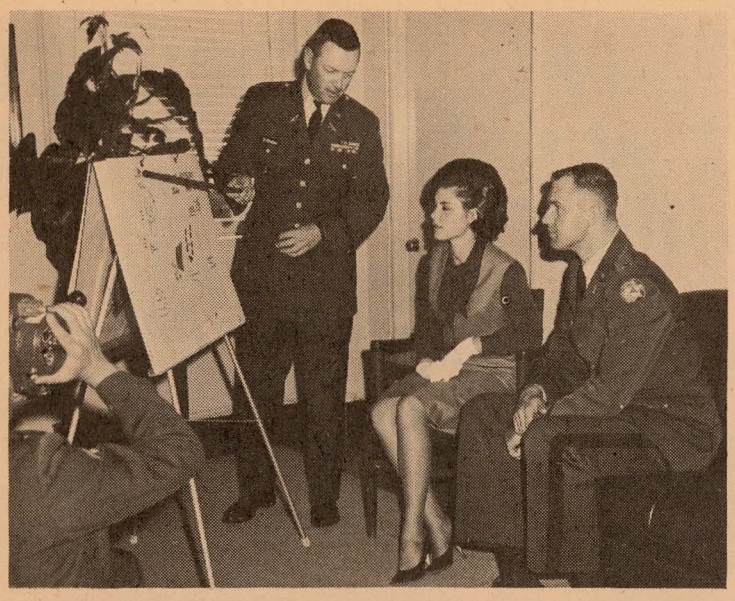
As servicemen, we've got it made when it comes to voting! Consider what a civilian goes through when he decides to cast his ballot.

None of these trials and tribulations (registering in person, congested traffic going to the polls, and long lines) for those in uniform. Casting a ballot is as easy as writing a letter.

Pick up a Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot, fill it out and mail it to the proper authorities. They'll send a ballot to you.

With the ballot in our hands, just make our decision, seal the ballot, and mail it. Just a few blanks to fill in and the rest is done by the Post Office Department..

Voting is every citizen's right and duty, but for members of the Armed Forces the "duty" takes on a special meaning. We're guarding this nation against forces that want to take away our right to vote.



BEFORE HER POST TOUR, chic Miss San Francisco, Gerilynn Sturdivant, is given some idea of the Presidio's layout by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Capt. Allan W. Sandstrum, seated at right, is Miss San Francisco's tour escort officer.

Presidio Charmed By New Beauty Queen

Miss San Francisco, Gerilynn Anne Sturdivant, a 19-year-old San Francisco College coed with a schoolgirl's smile, was escorted on a tour of the Presidio last week by Lt. Col. J. W. Boyle, Chief, Community Relations Branch, and Capt. Allan W. Sandstrum, Escort Officer. The tour began at the Provost Marshal's Office and then proceeded to "A" Company, Fort Scott, where Miss San Francisco and her escorts had luncheon with the men of that unit.

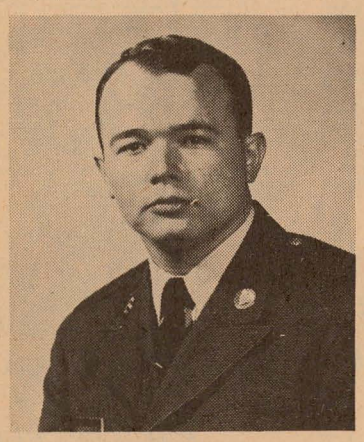
After lunch, Miss Sturdivant was taken to Post Headquarters to meet Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and received a personal briefing on the Presidio of San Francisco.

One of the questions asked Miss Sturdivant, which she almost goofed, during the Miss San Francisco Pageant was: "What does the Presidio mean to you?" "It's made San Francisco a wonderful place to visit," Miss Sturdivant finally concluded.

"You know," she confided later, "I still don't really know what the Presidio is." To be sure, Miss Sturdivant received a first-hand report of the Presidio when she was introduced that afternoon to SFC Charles Hawkins, Tour Director for Community Relations Branch, who conducted the party on a tour of the highlights of the Presidio.

Toward the end of the afternoon, Miss Sturdivant and her officer escort, Capt. Sandstrum, were taken to Letterman General Hospital, where they visited a few of the wards.

The 5 ft. 8 in. angel-faced doll with the big hazel eyes is a hopeful in the forthcoming Miss California competition.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH: Sp4 Edwin G. Brandenburg, Personnel Control Analyst, 56th DPU, entered the Army in November, 1961. He was assigned to the Presidio and 56th DPU last year, after having served one year in Korea. Selection for S.O.M. is based on appearance, military discipline, knowledge of military subjects and current events, and performance in the duty section.

SFC Hawkins

(Continued from page 2)

supported this explanation with the information that "participation by all available individuals is fundamental to the program's success."

"The unit commander can always insure that the subject matter given to his troops fits their needs." The new regulation, AR 360-81, clearly gives the commander leeway to tailor his classes.

In outlining the role of his organization, Colonel Stickel pointed out that Training Materials Branch was putting a maximum effort into the preparation of supporting materials to help the unit commanders. "We want to provide material that will put into the hands of the commander factual subject matter that will enable him to present top-notch Commander's Call periods to his troops. Our efforts and his should give the Army a completely revitalized program."

Solid Support Sought For Annual AER/ARS Fund-Raising Campaign

The 1964 Joint Annual Fund Campaign for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society will be held at the Presidio from 15 June until 3 September. In calling for support of this major effort whereby "The Army Takes Care of Its Own," General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, United States Army, pointed out that in 1963, Army Emergency Relief disbursed approximately $4,250,000 in loans and grants to some 35,000 members of the Army and their families.

During the same period, he said, the Army Relief Society gave approximately $200,000 to some 1,900 widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Last year at the Presidio, Army Emergency Relief disbursed $14,643 in loans and grants. These cases ranged from loans where pay, allotments or allowances were late in arriving, to providing funeral expenses for dependents.

Since its establishment in 1942, Army Emergency Relief has, at no expense to the government, disbursed millions for financial assistance in times of distress. As a general rule, money collected locally stays here and is used to support activities of the local agencies.

Funds are provided either as a grant or, when interest-free repayments of small amounts will not cause undue hardship, as a loan.

The chief sources of revenue for AER and ARS are income from investments and the annual fund campaign within the Army. Through the fund campaign, all members of the Army are able to participate and help ensure that the organizations continue to perform their morale and welfare functions.

C.I. Program

(Continued from page one)

information effort.

The Chief of Information will continue to provide guidance for the program. However, the responsibility for the success of the program rests with the unit commander. The unit commander will "normally present the instruction himself." The AR states: "Presentation of instruction will be delegated sparingly and judiciously and only to a person well qualified to present a specific subject. In any case, the unit commander is expected to be present to supervise and show command interest in the instruction."

The commander should tailor presentation of subjects prescribed by higher headquarters to the local situation. He should also plan presentations on subjects of his own selection to meet his unit requirements.

Forthcoming in July from the support unit will be an Officers' Call Pamphlet entitled "Your Command Information Program, DA Pam 360-300." This important document will discuss in detail the purpose and procedures of the Command Information Program and the materials that support it. The document will carry a foreword by General Earle G. Wheeler, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

Military Assist For Victims In Montana Disaster Areas

Army aircraft are at the scene in the Kalispell, Montana, area, where floods have caused severe damage to land, roads and bridges. The danger period has passed and waters are receding, but Army UH1B helicopters and crews are still aiding flood victims in 17 isolated communities.

To this date there have been no military casualties in the area. The Montana National Guard, Air Force crews and civilian agencies are engaged in rescue operations. All military resources committed in the disaster area have been under the command of General Foster, Adjutant General, Montana, since the Governor of Montana declared a state of emergency.

Sp5 Geraldine Harrison traveled to Kalispell last Monday to participate with three other runners in the National AAU Junior Championships. There has been no word as yet concerning the rescheduling of this event, postponed due to the floods.

While the flooding in Kalispell has been critical, areas in neighboring Idaho have been hard hit by the same lenghty rains. The Orofino area reported extensive evacuation, as did the Kooskia-Stites area. Damage has been less serious but still extensive in the Whitebird and Jackson Hole (Wyo.) areas.

THE 1964-65 BOARD OF DIRECTORS for the Presidio Women's Club was installed at the 4 June meeting of the club, which closed the year's activities. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, Honorary President; Mrs. R. C. Angster, President; Mrs. A. L. Hugins, 3rd Vice President, and Mrs. R. M. Cannon, 1st Vice President. Back row, left to right: Mrs. A. A. Baeuchle, Treasurer; Mrs. G. B. Owen, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Frank Morrow, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Bowden, Newsletter Editor, and Mrs. E. F. Penaat, Retired Representative. Mrs. E. G. Edwards, Secretary, was absent when the picture was taken.

Presidio Follies Night Stars Visit Post

Gala Opening Night at the Ice Follies will be Presidio Night. The Sixth Army Color Guard officially opens the first performance and television cameras will capture all the glamour and excitement of the first night. Presidio's senior officers, enlisted men and dependents will join in celebrating the 28th opening of the Follies on Wednesday, 24 June. Reduced rate tickets for military and dependents are now on sale at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 122.

An impressive array of talented skating stars will once again appear for the summer in Winterland, the Ice Follies headquarters. Former world champion Donald Jackson, Richard Dwyer, Ina Bauer, Istvan Szenes, Lee Carroll, and others are featured in this new edition.

King of icy kooks, Mr. Frick, heads a group of wild funnymen, which includes Wall and Dova, the Kermond Brothers, and the Scarecrows. Mr. Frick has come to be a master of "comedy on ice."

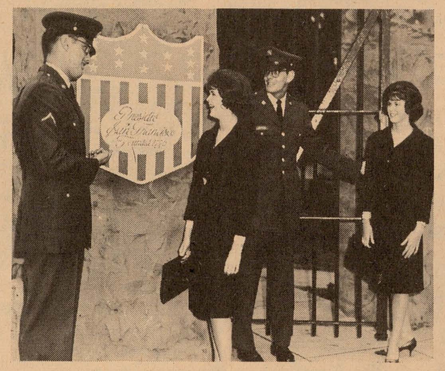
Specialty acts this year include the synchronized pair of Frank Carroll and Betty Jean Clark, the Beattys, and the German adagio team of Willi and Inge Schilling, a very dramatic couple.

Former world champion Don Jackson, of Ontario, Canada, is returning to San Francisco for a second tour with the big show. He won the North American and Canadian championships three times and was a Bronze Medalist in the 1960 Olympic Games.

Tickets at reduced rates are on sale from now until "Presidio Night at the Ice Follies." Purchasers of the two lucky tickets (see opposite page) will spend an evening of dining and dancing with two Ice Folliettes.

NOTE: Since the Ice Follies is now under new management, all former "free-pass" policies have been discontinued.

Skate for the stars. Bonnie Dorothyann Nelson, lissom national senior pairs champion from Chicago, takes off in a gay Scottish caper in the Ice Follies.



Ice Follies stars, the Denton twins (Judi, right, and Vicki) are met at the Presidio Main Gate by their military escorts, the Witters twins (PFC Peter, left, and Sp4 Phil), for a post tour. The girls are in town for the 24 June opening of the Ice Follies, which is Presidio Night. The twin soldiers decided to invite the girls to the Presidio in exchange for some informal skating instruction. Pete is stationed at XV Corps, while Phil is at Oakland Army Terminal.

First tour stop is Fort Point, where identical military chivalry comes to the aid of the fog-endangered hair styles of the engaging ice stars (Vicki, left, and Judi). That's Peter on the left this time; his twin, Phil, is on the right. From Fort Point the look-a-like quartet heads for the Presidio Service Club.

Precariously perched on a Presidio Service Club window ledge, Judi Denton makes a frivolous remark which brings a giggle from her twin, Vicki. Phil, left this time, lends Vicki a hand while Pete suggests that they head for the ice rink for some informal instruction.

Before passing the Main Gate, the skating twins(Judi, right, and Vicki) climb atop the historical cannon emplacement for a scrapbook shot. That's PFC Peter Witters on the left, with Sp4 Phil Witters on the right. The rank difference reduces mass confusion.

Before donning skates themselves, Pete (rear) and Phil, once more with chivalry, perform the skate-lacing tasks for the lovely Ice Follies twins, Vicki (rear) and Judi. Pete seems immersed in knot difficulties but the girls smile their encouragement.

The day's grand finals finds the four identicals practicing a deceivingly artful line step. Pete (left) and Phil are beginning to shape up like old skating troopers, but careful examination reveals two feminine limbs working overtime behind the scenes. That's Judi on the right.

Dine-Dance With Ice Star

Purchasers of the two lucky reduced-rate tickets for Presidio Night at the Ice Follies should prepare for a good deal. It's an entire evening on the town with one beautiful precision skater, an Ice Folliette. Enchantment begins beyond the Golden Gate Bridge in Sausalito for cocktails at Alta Mira, high above the Bay. Then you and your lovely skating star will have a complete dinner at Ondine's, Sausalito's elegant restaurant, famed for luxury dining. Dinner conversation, soft candlelight and good music will put you in the mood for hours of dancing to one of San Francisco's finest orchestras in the Pavilion Room of the Fairmont Hotel. It's a romantic conclusion to an evening of rare Bay Area night life with a charming companion. The two lucky tickets are among those now on sale at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 122. Buy more than one and increase your chances. If you get both tickets, you get two Ice Folliettes instead of just one.

Lucky Ticket Winners Date Ice Folliettes

Roles reversed, Judi, left, and Vicki are demonstrating their skilled skate-lacing talents (note equal length of lacings). Pete, right, seems somewhat dubious about the coming trial by ice, but Phil is enjoying his lovely servant.

Fine-feathered Jill Shipstad, featured skater with the Ice Follies, is the flashy skating daughter of Roy Shipstad. Jovial Jill is the first of the second-generation Shipstads to make skating her career.

Passively interpreting an Ice Follies production number, the congenial twins acquire new ice talents. Pete, rear, and Phil look rather skilled, but the girls are really doing all the work. That's Vicki in the rear this time with Pete, who still seems slightly unsteady.

CUSHIONED COZILY, sultry songstress Miss Fran Rodgers smiles coyly during an informal intermission break. The very likeable lass appears in the grand-scale production, "Hollywood Hilarities," which will be shown at the Presidio Service Club on 16 June.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).

TWOFERS:
The Fantasticks (musical).
Playboy of the Western World (comedy).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Look Back in Anger (drama).
Clear View of an Irish Mist (comedy).
Moon Shines on Kylenamoe (comedy).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
Theater Flamenco.

REDUCTIONS:
Champion Speedway.
Ice Follies.
Pacific Ballet.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.

Dainty * * Diller

Phyllis Diller's wild platinum comedy will return to this Post next Friday, 19 June, when the whacky housewife entertains AUSA members at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

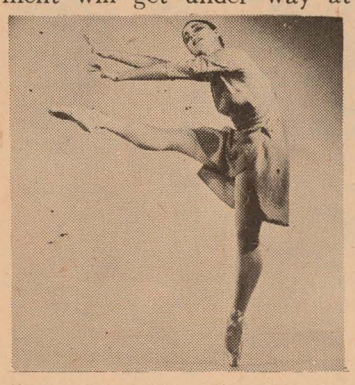
The occasion is the No-Host Spring Dinner Dance, starting at 1800 hours. For reservations and information, call JO 1-4368. Capacity is severely limited, so rush and make that call now.

What's Happening ???

Presidio Service Club—

TUESDAY: Sleek Hollywood talent appears at 2015 hours. Much variety is involved in this mad business: puppets, magic, gorgeous gals, jugglers, a chanteuse (singer), pantomimist, and a man who plays a wicked, most wicked, banjo.

SATURDAY: Another therapeutic dart-throwing tournament will get under way at



JANET SASSOON

1500, bringing another military week to a satisfying close. Films will be shown in the dark at 2000.

USO—

SATURDAY: Jack Daniels is the ntermission feature at the June Jubilee. Things are seldom what they seem.

Armed Services YMCA (Embarcadero)—

SATURDAY: Don surfing sandals, bleach-blonde wigs and surfers for the big "Surf City Hop" at 2030 hours. Sing with George first to get into the mood.

SUNDAY: The "So-Long, MARKAB" Dance and Talent Show begins at 2030 hours. MARKAB is probably that new kind of Jell-o.

TUESDAY: Eat at 1830 and then take off for the Playland Party. Rides are cheaper for troops.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sigmund Stern Grove:

SUNDAY: There's a free San Francisco Symphony Concert, with Robert Weede, baritone soloist, at 1400 hours..

Golden Gate Park:

SUNDAY: Also free is the Concours d'Elegance, a showing of prize-winning antique and classic cars (1000 to 1600 on the Polo Field).

Champion Speedway Reduction For Motorcycle, Sprint Car Races

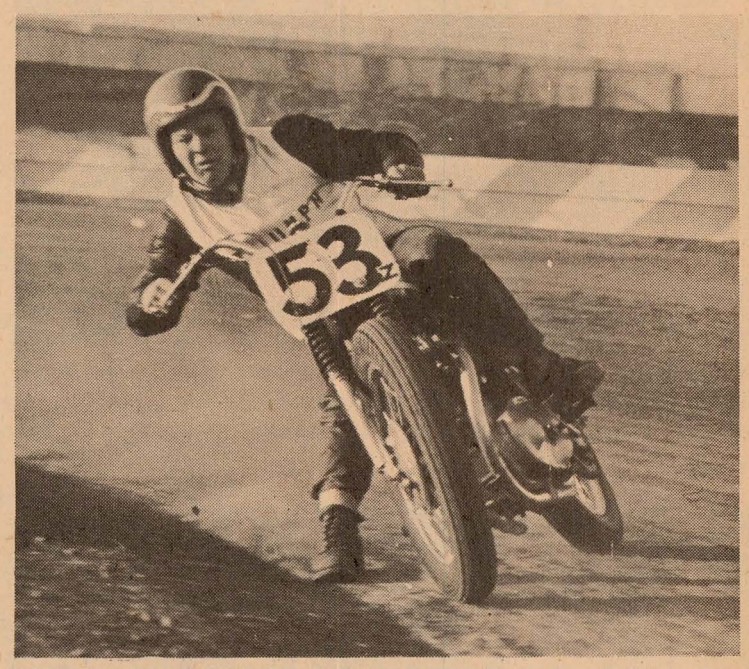
Daredevil motorcycle jockeys, sprint car riders and "powder puffers" (girl drivers) stir up a cloud of dust every weekend at Jim McLennan's Champion Speedway. The scheduling varies, but usually opens on Friday night with a ripping bit of stock car racing, starting at 1900 hours. Time trials come first, followed by heats, a trophy dash, a semi-main event and a 20-lap main event. The newly-popular "figure 8" course is used.

Saturday afternoon is usually "to be announced." The "powder puff" derby has drawn big crowds, anxious to see the Bay Area's femmes fatale on wheels.

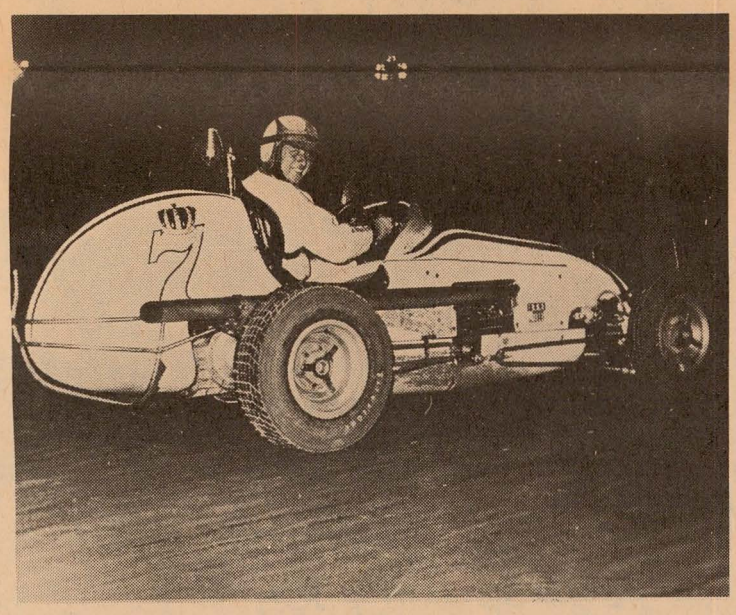
Motorcycles scream over the quarter - mile and half - mile speedway on Saturday night for full programs lasting from 1900 to 2230 hours. Top drivers from the state produce all the wild action.

Sunday afternoon is left open for sprint cars, modified versions of the 500-mile Indianapolis entries. Drivers very often include local titleholder Wally Talbot of Burlingame, Julian Castro of San Francisco, "Wild Bill" Sullivan of Reno, and Paul Jones of L.A. (younger brother of the famous Parnelli Jones).

Servicemen with ID card are admitted at a discount at any time. The speedway is located just south of Candlestick Park, between the Candlestick Freeway and the Old Bayshore Highway, in Brisbane city limits.



SCREAMING THROUGH A TIGHT TURN, Redwood City's Tom Clark guides his big bike skillfully out of a dangerous side skid at Champion Speedway. Motorcycle jockeys take over the new, modern track on Saturday night. Sprint and stock cars are usually scheduled for the rest of the weekend. Servicemen get in at a discount.



PAUL JONES, brother of Parnelli, grins from his perch in a modified version of the 500-mile Indianapolis sprint car entries. All the action is on Jim McLennan's Champion Speedway, near Candlestick Park. Servicemen are always admitted, with ID card, at a discount rate.

Ben Kapen's Melodyland

BERKELEY AUDITORIUM

The Melodyland 1964 season opens this week, with handsome baritone John Raitt in that spicy Broadway hit, "Pajama Game." Presidio personnel can pick up special discount tickets for next week's Wednesday evening performance, 17 June, at the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87. Melodyland is in the Berkeley Auditorium, Allston Way, Berkeley, and has scheduled some exciting shows for the summer season: Gisele MacKenzie in "Gypsy," Dan Dailey in "Guys and Dolls," James Shigeta in "Flower Drum Song," and Dorothy Collins in "The Sound of Music." Discount tickets for certain performances will be made available to Presidio personnel through this office.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

633 SQUADRON (F): It's World War II through rose-tinted glasses and no one's the wiser for all the bomb blastings and the extra-curricular love-making. Nuclear war will never be so casually delightful, nor will it adapt itself to "family" filming. Photography is not bad and Maria Pershchy is also not bad.

TUESDAY—

PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES (MYP): Wrapped up in big, sickly Hollywood ribbons and tinsel are two movieland favorites, Hepburn and Holden, in a whacky story about "creative people." It's in Paris and is racy when it gets going.

WEDNESDAY—

DR. CRIPPEN (M): A very mad, murderous fiend who is insane enjoys dismembering damsels in a brave attempt to remain faithful to his wife, who retains a disturbing wholesomeness. In so cuttingly removing all temptation, he discovers life is a bore. Only the mature will understand.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

BYE-BYE, BIRDIE (F): The Broadway musical made into a frightening and paltry ring-a-ding-ding film. Although the original stage version is mutilated beyond easy recognition, Ann Margret fortunately keeps "tongue in cheek" and saves the distortion from complete mediocrity.

SATURDAY—

NIGHT TIDE (MYP): A tantalizing temptress from the sea is intent upon "loving, consuming and killing." With scientific precision, the damp lady throws the wet blanket over the embers of love in overt attempts to prove her inhumanity. The story is somewhat above the level of Saturday's films. In order to compensate, there's a different bill for the matinee: "The Bashful Elephant."

IMPORTANT ARMY AND NAVY REPRESENTATIVES from throughout the Sixth Army Area and local Bay Area Naval Districts were on hand last week at Presidio's Harmon Hall for the discussion and interpretation of the Sixth Army Sports Program for the coming year.

Sixth US Army Sports Workshop Proposes 1965 Schedule And Sites

Last week, 30 representatives from installations throughout the Sixth Army area as well as personnel from Bay Area Naval districts attended a sports workshop at Presidio's Harmon Hall to discuss the Sixth Army's sports program. In attendance were such speakers as Dean Miller, coach of San Jose State Track Team, who spoke on cinder competition; Bill Smith, of the San Francisco Athletic Club, relating his views on wrestling, and Jack Kramer, National Training Association, speaking on ways of preventing athletic injuries during training.

Topping the evening off was guest speaker "Big Bill" Neider, famous shotputter, who is regarded as one of the top putters around today. He divulged vital secrets in throwing the shot in competition.

Along with setting up tentative dates and locations to hold up-coming events and tournaments, a few changes were made in next year's sports program.

Volleyball competition will be added to the WAC program in the Sixth Army area next year, as well as track and field events, starting on an experimental basis. Events to be started will be 100-yd. dash, 440-yd. run, 8-lb. shotput, broad jump, and high jump.

One of the main issues that came up during the course of business for the evening was the agreement to form a Sixth Army Officer Association that will be used in the Sixth Army Sports Championships.

Representing the Naval stations throughout the Bay Area was Mr. Ray Pesco, athletic director from the 12th Naval District, as well as Treasure Island, Mare Island, and Concord Naval Weapon Station.

Army installations represented at the Harmon Hall meeting were Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Fort Douglas, Fort Lawton, Fort Huachuca, Fort Irwin, and Presidio of San Francisco.

Golf Team Winning Streak Halted By Mather AF Base

The high and mighty Presidio of San Francisco Golf Team can breathe easy now that it has lost its first match — to Mather Air Force Base. It seems pressure is always put on undefeated teams, but now the Presidians can settle down and work towards a one-loss season.

Presidio golfers lost their match to Mather Air Force Base last weekend at the winner's home course.

Lt. Smith, of the Medical Lab, shot a 77 score, and SFC Murray Jacobs a 72, which were the only points scored for the Presidio swingers. Other scores were: Sgt. Campbell 79, SFC Clarke 80, Sgt. Ames 81, and Lt. Baker 81. These scores gave no points to the team.

With this first defeat, the Presidio teemen have dropped into second place in the league standings.

This weekend, Presidio will have a chance to recover from the loss as they meet Mather again, this time on their home course at the Presidio.

BOWLING beat

FRIDAY MIXERS

The Outlaws appear to be untouchable in their quest for first-place honors as they possess a commendable 22-2 record. To date, they are mounting victories over opponents as each week passes, and at present seem far beyond reach of the rest of the pack.

With several make-up games to go, the Ping-Pongs are in second place with an 18-14 mark, while the Finques are a distant third with a 17-15 record.

High series for the week's action revealed Dick Kuhl mounting a 573 score, which included a 204 game. Bud Mitchell gathered the league's high single with a roll of 214, and a three-game 558 total.

His and Hers

Competition is getting real keen and after five weeks of action, the Checkmates still hold a slim one-game margin over the Misfits for top spot, with the Tigers in third position.

For the distaff side, it was Peg Narducci's 540 series that enabled the Misfits to sweep four games from the Peanuts. Marge Neve put together a 514, while Polly Alexander finished with a fine 488 series.

Bob Alexander's 592, with high single of 227, and teammate Bob Hall's 530 proved too much for the Tigers.

Leisure League

Things are getting pretty tight for top honors in the Leisure League after this week's competition. Holding on to their first-place lead, the Three Pins boast a 21-7 record, followed by the Alley Cats, 18-10, and the Rolling Pins, 17-11.

Topping the league with the high series was Thelma Stetz, who gathered a 535, and then turned in the league's high single for the week's rolling, a 180.

Majors Trio

The Majors Trio League can boast of one thing for sure — they have the tightest league on post as well as the most changeable.

This week's first-place team is the Rinky Dinks, with a 13-7 mark, challenged by the Falstaff's with 12-8. The Sixth Army Lab and the Genies Three are tied for third position with 10-10 records.

Speedy WAC Runs To First Place Training For Olympics Berth Bid

Olympic cinder-track hopeful Sp5 Geraldine Harrison copped two firsts recently in stiff track competition held at San Mateo High School, enhancing her hopes of seeing the Tokyo Games later this year. Miss Harrison is coached by Mrs. Roxie Anderson, former Gold Medal winner in track herself, who turned in one of the fastest times ever in winning the 440-yard dash in a dazzling 49 seconds flat.

And as if that wasn't enough, she also helped her team in winning the 440-yard relay, while placing third in the century run with a 12-second timing.

Sp5 Geraldine Harrison and Mrs. Roxie Anderson, coach.

Sp5 Harrison came from Fort Devens, Mass., where she was running under auspices of the First Army Track Team. She is a native of New Bedford, Mass., and is presently here on the West Coast preparing for her important upcoming meets, which could very likely result in her being entered in the Tokyo Games this fall.

Mrs. Anderson, Geraldine's coach, won her Gold Medal in the 80-meter hurdles in 1936, running for Canada, in the Berlin Games. Mrs. Anderson is the present commissioner of the AAU Track Team, and she served as manager of the 1956 Women's Track Team at Melbourne, Australia.

Last Monday, the speedy little WAC traveled to the State of Montana, along with three other runners, to participate in the National AAU Junior Championships at Kalispell.

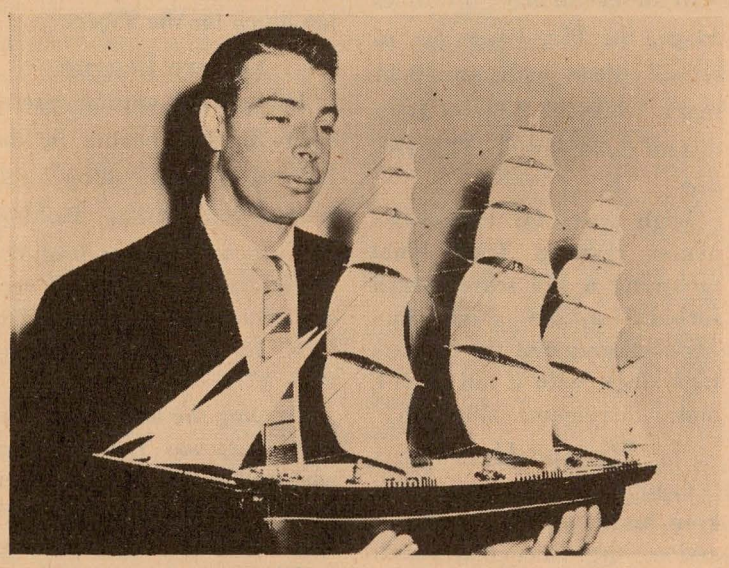
Running as one of the top eight track competitors on the current scene, she feels she has an excellent chance to see those Tokyo Olympics this fall —as a participant.

Undefeated Softball Leaders Head Both Leagues

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



JOE DiMAGGIO, one of the two famed Yankee Clippers, will throw out the first ball at tomorrow's Pony League inaugural.

DiMaggio Will Start Opener In Tomorrow's Pony League

Tomorrow will be a big day for all the 12- and 13-year-olds who come out to Paul Goode Field to participate in the opening day of the Presidio Youth Baseball Pony League. Not only will there be double-header action, with all four of the League teams taking the field, but an extra added attraction has been lined up by league officials.

Throwing out the first ball, to every youngster's delight, will be none other than the beloved Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, native of San Francisco's North Beach.

DiMaggio, who for more than a decade was the Yank's big centerfielder, will pitch one into the eager and waiting glove of some lucky Pony Leaguer at 1200 hours sharp.

Then the season will be under way. And who could think of a better way to start a season?

The inaugural day's play will see the Giants pitted against the Dodgers, at 1200 hours, while the Tigers take on the Braves at 1515 hours. Sunday at 1200 hours, the Tigers oppose the Dodgers, while the Braves are scheduled to go against the Giants in the 1515 hours game.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cards	3	0
Cubs	2	1
Giants	1	2
Yanks	0	3

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	3	0
Oaks	1	2
Stars	1	2
Seals	1	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Solons 5, Oaks 0.
Seals 7, Stars 4.
Cards 9, Yanks 0.
Cubs 4, Giants 1.

SCHEDULE

Games, 13 June, 1300, Fort Scott—
Stars vs. Oaks.
Cards vs. Cubs.
At 1300, Pop Hicks Field—
Solons vs. Seals.
Giants vs. Yanks.

Colt Baseball Organization

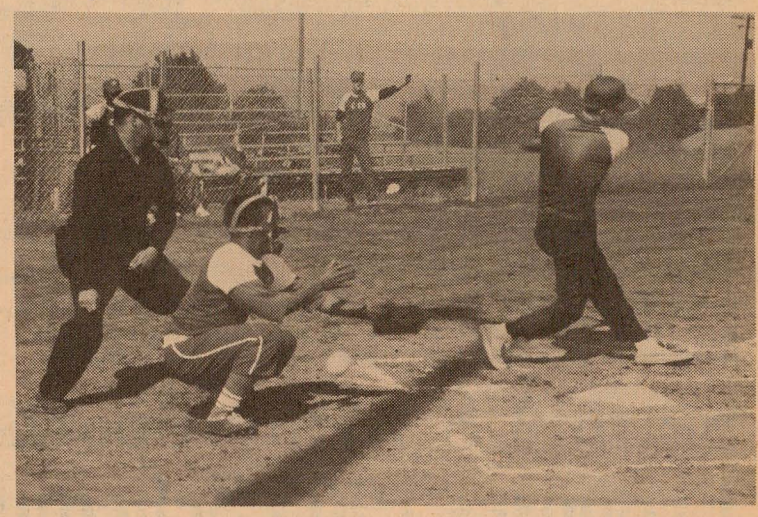
There will be an organization meeting for all personnel interested in Colt Youth Baseball on Monday evening, 1700 hours, in the main ballroom of the Presidio NCO Club (opposite Letterman General Hospital main entrance). The summer baseball program for Colts (boys aged 15-17) will be discussed. Maximum attendance of eligible boys and fathers is necessary at this meeting.

Up, Up And Away

That's what these three soldiers may be thinking, but really they're participating in one of the five "tests within a test" now being held at Fort Baker. Yes, it's that time again . . . six months have gone by and another Physical Combat Proficiency Test started last Wednesday and will wind up today. The first stop during the testing is the 40-yard crawl, which seems to stretch into infinity when seen from the bug's-eye view that the participant gets from the ground. Next in line is the dodge, run and jump, where bruises are collected with each collision into the obstacles provided. From here we go on to the horizontal ladder, and the grenade throw, followed by the last event, the mile run . . . or walk???

Honor Guard Sets Presidio Pace
A-1-250th Tops Fort Scott Loop

With the Presidio Intramural Softball circuits ending the fourth week, the heavy hitters still have the edge over the league's chuckers as previous results indicate. Two teams remain undefeated, as other units in the leagues fan out considerably. The MPs, who were becoming a team looked upon to beat in the Presidio League, took the field against Hqs Co, USAG, Thursday afternoon and met with some difficulty, being defeated soundly, 11-1. The victors put together nine safeties, which included two homers by shortstop Davis, one in the first and the other in the fifth, capped off by another shot hit by first baseman West. It was a onesided game, as the MPs could muster just three hits off winning pitcher George Getskow.



A MIGHTY SWING but just a fizzling foul is all PFC Harold Sutherland got as his 40th Brig. were defeated by "C" Co., USAG, 10-5. Waiting to receive the pitch is catcher Sp5 Charlie Collins, as S/Sgt. Victor Bigio called the play.

Returning to the field Friday evening hoping to avenge their previous defeat, the MPs took on the league leaders, "A" Co, USAG. When the dust had settled, the policemen came up with their second setback in two days, 2-1. A low-scoring, low-hitting affair, it was a pitchers' duel for a change, as Turner's base-rounding shot proved the difference for the victors.

A/1/250th kept their slate unmarked in the Fort Scott League as they captured their fourth straight victory Thursday, dumping B/2/51st, 5-1. Holding on to their first-place lead, the victors were outhit 6-3 but came out on top in the more important runs-scored column.

USA Disp lost a close one to Hqs, Spec. Trps. Thursday night, 12-11. A total of 32 hits were gathered in the night's slugfest, 15 by the victors and 17 by the losers. Getting circuit blasts were Aluey, of Spec. Trps., while Kuki hit one for the Dispensary.

A/2/51st used their big bats Friday evening to knock three homers out of the park, and defeat their opponents, JA Section, 11-9. The victors collected 11 hits, including two homers by Belli, and another by Votaw, while JA Secttion collected just five hits, onne a homer by third baseman Bassett.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(15 through 19 June)

MONDAY

16th BPO	vs.	"C" Co, USAG
A/1/250th	vs.	JA Section

TUESDAY

B/2/51st	vs.	6th Army Flt Dt
Hqs/2/51st	vs.	A/2/51st
Hqs, Spec. Trps.	vs.	"A" Co, USAG
DPU	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG
Hqs, 40th Brig.	vs.	USA Disp

WEDNESDAY

Hqs, 40th Brig.	vs.	"A" Co, USAG
DPU	vs.	163rd MPs
"C" Co., USAG	vs.	Hqs, Spec. Trps.

THURSDAY

Hqs Co, USAG	vs.	16th BPO
DPU	vs.	USA Disp
6/A/Med Lab	vs.	Hqs, 6th Reg
B/2/ 51st	vs.	JA Section

FRIDAY

6/A Med Lab	vs.	6th Army Flt Dt
Hqs/2/51st	vs.	A/1/250th
"C" Co, USAG	vs.	"A" Co, USAG
16th BPO	vs.	DPU

STANDINGS

(Through 10 June)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
"A" Co, USAG	6	0
Hqs Co, USAG	5	1
"C" Co, USAG	5	3
Hqs 40th Brig	4	4
163rd MPs	2	4
USA Disp	3	5
Hqs Spec. Trps.	2	5
DPU	1	6

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A/1/250th	4	0
B/2/51st	7	1
A/2/51st	5	2
6/A Med Lab	3	2
Hqs 6th Reg	2	2
JA Section	2	5
Hqs/2/51st	1	7
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	5

Sixth Army Upswing In June Quotas

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 5 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 19 June, 1964

REAR ADMIRAL JOHN McNAY TAYLOR, Commander, U.S. Naval Defense Forces, Eastern Pacific, reviews an Honor Guard ceremony in his honor, accompanied by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine (left), Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown (center), Sixth Army Commander.

E. Pacific Naval Chief Feted By Honor Guard

Rear Admiral John McNay Taylor, newly-appointed Commander, U.S. Naval Defense Forces, Eastern Pacific, was honored during a Honor Guard Ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Presidio. Accompanying Admiral Taylor during the ceremony was Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Admiral Taylor took command of the Western Sea Frontier and the 12th Naval District from Rear Admiral E. E. Yeomans, who retired on 1 June, 1964, after completing a 44-year naval career.

The Admiral's new post makes him responsible for the sea defense of some six million square miles extending from the southern border of Alaska to south of the Panama Canal.

Admiral Taylor served with the 12th Naval District as a Communications Officer from 1926 to 1929 following his graduation, "with distinction," from the Naval Academy in 1926.

The Admiral holds the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry" as a gunnery officer in the Pacific during World War II, in addition to five rows of other decorations.

Admiral Taylor, whose home is in Vallejo, was Chief of Staff, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, with headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

During the ceremony, the Commander of Troops guided Admiral Taylor and General Brown through an inspection of the colorful Honor Guard.

The cannon crew from Hq. Co., USAG, fired a 13-gun salute in honor of the distinguished visiting Naval officer.

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Command Change For XV Army Corps

XV U.S. Army Corps, with headquarters at the Presidio, will be under the new command of Brigadier General Roy Lassetter, Jr., starting today. He succeeds Major General Andrew R. Lolli, who is leaving to command the 28th North American Air Defense Region and the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

General Lassetter comes to XV Corps from duty as Chief of the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Federal Republic of Germany.

XV Corps is responsible for the training and administration of the Army Reserve and ROTC in California, Nevada, and Arizona.

General Lassetter served as Deputy Chief of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., in 1959, and as Assistant Division Commander with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood in 1961.

The General holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Philippine Presidential Citation, the Korean Presidential Citation, and other decorations.

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army, PSF Figure High In DA Promotion Allocations

The Presidio received a substantial share of regular enlisted promotion allocations for the month of June, as the Department of the Army topped off Fiscal Year 1964 by issuing the highest total of grade-hike authorizations of the 1 July - 30 June period.

At the Army-wide level, the June allocations numbered 38,475 and there is still a possibility that a supplemented quota will be added for the lower grades.

Sharing in the general promotion upswing, the Sixth Army area garnered 227 allocations, with the lower enlisted ranks (E-4, E-5) getting the most.

In the E-9 grade, the Sixth Army received 24 allocations, with two openings coming to the Presidio. These figures are the same for E-8s.

A single E-7 allocation filtered down to the Presidio out of the 13 authorized to the Sixth Army, while none of 31 E-6 appointments showed up locally.

Grades E-5 and E-4 benefitted the most from the allocation hike. The Presidio gained four three-striper openings from the Sixth Army's quota of 541, while 14 E-4s were authorized out of a Sixth Army total of 804.

Appointments to the follow-MOSs in the grades listed are not authorized except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters:

E-9—None.
E-8—None.
E-7—058, 164, 165, 166, 168, 172, 173, 178, 191, 194, 217, 231, 234, 342, 354, 437, 533, 542, 551, 676, 678, 763, 765, 843, 921, 943, 953, 967.
E-6—021, 051, 074, 125, 164, 165, 166, 167, 171, 177, 179, 191, 231, 313, 354, 421, 461, 466, 524, 533, 542, 543, 546, 553, 555, 626, 643, 676, 677, 678, 716, 717, 724, 732, 761, 63, 764, 765, 841, 843, 942, 943, 951, 966, 967.
E-5—021, 125, 164, 166, 167, 172, 173, 177, 186, 194, 321, 411, 421, 513, 522, 542, 551, 553, 555, 631, 642, 643, 676, 678, 711, 714, 716, 724, 761, 763, 764, 765, 768, 772, 841, 942, 943, 951, 967.

Future Outlook

The Army has not yet released a forecast on its enlisted promotion capabilities for the next 12 months. Promotions to the "senior" grades (E-7, E-8 and E-9) will be limited to those which will fill vacancies created by losses from the various causes thereof, since the Army forecasts the same end-strength in these grades for 30 June, 1965, as were forecast for 30 June, 1964.

The Army forecasts 1,000 fewer E-6s at the end of the next 12 months as it plans for the end of this month, 3,800 fewer E-5s, 4,800 more E-4s, 42,650 more E-3s, 35,100 fewer E-2s, and 6,500 fewer E-1s on June 30, 1965, than it expects to have at the end of this month. This means an enlisted corps 2,050 larger in 12 months than the Army expects to have on board at the end of this month, if the figures it prepared last fall are an accurate forecast of what is actually achieved.

50 To 60 Years Off Old Girl's Face

A 188-year-old lady — the Presidio — was in the midst of a massive beauty treatment this week. Top cosmotologist (Management Agronomist to the initiate) George L. Hart says the above eyebrow plucking (shrub removal) is only a small portion of several improvement projects now under way that will "take 50 or 60 years off the old girl's face and give her a trimmer look. Of course, we can't bring her up to the "bikini" look and she is too much of a lady to even consider the topless swimsuit. However, she'll be more of a beauty than ever to the soldiers and civilians who work here and to the thousands of visitors who pay special homage every year. Most of the shrubbery will be replanted in keeping with the pattern of Presidio greenery. Besides new blacktop on much of the network of streets and a new sprinkler system in front of Sixth Army Headquarters, palms are in the mill for complete landscaping and refurbishing of the beautiful grounds and forests. Issue after next, the S-P will bring readers a double-page photo feature on the several Post Engineer projects now in progress and recently completed.

California Tax Refund

A current interpretation of the California personal income tax law suggests that some members of the military may be entitled to a refund of taxes paid to California in prior years.

California law provides that when a person leaves the State for other than a temporary or transitory purpose, he becomes a non-resident. This law has been interpreted to apply to members of the military permanently assigned to duty outside the State. This decision makes them a non-resident for California income tax purposes, but does not alter their status as a resident for other purposes. It means that a resident of California on active duty and stationed outside the State because of permanent change of orders is entitled to a refund (or credit) for any income tax paid on income earned while so absent.

In the event the serviceman's wife has remained in California after the departure of the military member, she is required to file a return, and pay a tax, on one-half of the military pay earned by her husband, including that earned outside the State, plus a tax on all income she derives from California sources.

For those persons not residents of California, the general rule is that the military member is subject to the income tax levied by his state of permanent residence only. Permanent residence (or domicile) results from presence in the state combined with an intent to remain there permanently. Accordingly, those in California because of military orders only, regardless of the duration, are not residents of (domiciled in) California. Such person's military income remains taxable, if at all, according to the laws of his home state. This freedom from taxation for military compensation (provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act) does not apply to other forms of compensation received by the member or his spouse.

If you have questions concerning the possibility of a tax refund, or other provisions of the tax laws of California, or your home state, consult your tax accountant, attorney, or the legal assistance advisor, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 223.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I was reading an October, 1917, copy of the "Army and Navy News," in which I found an interesting article on the "United States Reserve."

The item pointed up the fact that, "Scarcely had the President declared that a state of war existed between the United States and the Imperial German Government, than Reserve Corps men — many of them specialists of note — began flocking to the Colors. Reserve Corps officers, specialists on transportation, began moving troops. Medical Reserve Corps officers were called into active duty by the hundreds, taking from the shoulders of overworked Regular Army doctors much of their heaviest work.

In a thousand-and-one branches of the Quartermaster Corps, trained men in civilian life found their work cut out for them in the Army. Reserve officers took over much of the work of the Signal Corps. Nearly every staff corps began to become well and favorably acquainted with the 'U.S.R.' collar insignia."

". . . As Reserve officers were called to active duty, so were the men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. By the hundreds these men, all of specialized training, dropped everything and went into service as privates, corporals and sergeants. And if some of the officers and men were new to military life, they made up the military deficiencies by an enthusiasm and a desire to learn that helped make easy the task of their absorption into the Regular Service."

A conclusion was drawn that, "When the National Army serves its purpose it will dissolve and remain but a memory. With us always, however, will be the Regular Army . . . that quiet, efficient and always-too-small body of men on which the hopes of the country have more than once rested, and shoulder-to-shoulder with the Regular Army always will be the men with the 'U.S.R.' on their collars, always ready to step up and help their big brothers of the Professional Army deliver a few effective licks against the common enemy."

The long list of world crises since 1917 has proven the worth of our Reserve forces. Always the Regular Army was too

(Continued on page 3)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

LETTERS OF FORTUNE

Thinking she was about to die, Mary wrote her former husband, Sam, a four page letter addressed to "Dear, dear daddy," she signed "Love from Muddy."

She told Sam where she would like to be buried, and asked him to keep her "house and what was in it."

Soon afterward Mary died. Sam asked his lawyer about the letter. He believed it was a "holographic" will that Mary had written, dated, and signed entirely in her hand.

Mary's natural heirs challenged the letter as a will, but the court ruled that under the letter Sam could claim Mary's property.

For such a letter to become a holographic will it must meet certain legal tests: It must be dated and signed, and wholly in the testator's handwriting. The signature can be of any kind just so it identifies the writer. Even "Muddy." The letter must be certain enough to identify the beneficiaries, in this case, Sam.

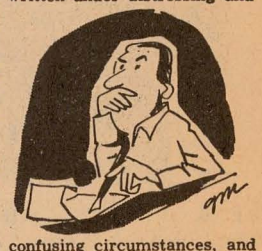
For a letter to serve as a will it must show **testamentary intent,** that is, that the writer had death in mind and meant the letter to serve as a will. A letter that uses such words as "in case of my death," strongly shows such testamentary intent.

But not always. In another case a writer wrote a chatty letter. In one part he spoke of death, but since the letter also said that "I leave a will," the writer certainly did not look upon the letter itself as a will.

If no will could be found, the estate goes "intestate," and the state of California distributes the estate to close relatives in an order of preference set out in the law.

Other letters which contain mere suggestions or advice on what to do in case of death very likely lack some of the elements of a will.

If you know to whom you want your estate to go, have a lawyer prepare your will. The courts try hard to carry out a testator's wishes, but holographic, homemade wills may have unintended language and ambiguous legal terms. They often bring about will contests. For they may be written under distressing and



confusing circumstances, and lack the careful thought that goes into a carefully written document.

Quote of the Week

"The dispersal on the battlefield in modern war places — if anything — even greater demands on the initiative of the soldier than before."

—GEN. EARLE G. WHEELER,
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

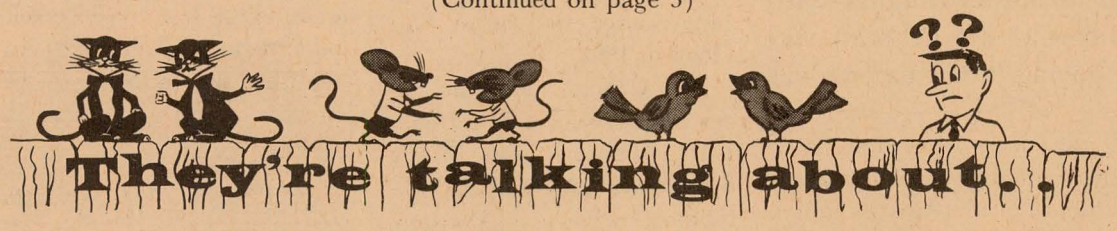
AER/ARS Funds Give Needed Aid

More than $14,000 worth of Army Emergency Relief grants and loans to Presidio military personnel and their families last year gives obvious purpose to this year's joint AER and ARS Society campaign.

The annual drive is receiving emphasis at the Presidio between 17 June and 3 September.

The AER Fund gives the Army a way of taking care of its own when disaster strikes military families. Aid to active duty personnel and their families is the principal mission of AER, while ARS provides assistance to needy widows and orphans of Active Army members.

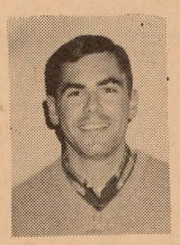
Since the 1942 establishment of AER, millions of dollars have been received by needy military. Generally, money collected in local campaigns will be used to support agencies and activities here.



WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU: WINE, WOMEN, OR SONG?

Pvt. Pete Mazin, Supply, Hq. Co., USAG: Actually, in my opinion, one of these subjects is of no more importance than the others because they all tie in together, and, most often, they result in having a very good time. You need women for companionship, you need song for relaxation, and you need wine to drown your sorrows as a result of the women and song.

Pvt. William Dennis, Special Services: If I were to select "wine" as the more important, it would be said that I had alcoholic tendencies. If I singled out "women," most probably they would call me a sex maniac, or wildly insane; and if I were to select "song," well, no doubt, I would be labeled just peculiar! So, actually, when I stop and think about it, it would seem safe to say all are of equal importance.



Pvt. Micheal Bucci, Pictorial Lab.: Easy . . . Women! Wine bottles and good music may help set the mood, but it is a woman for whom we are setting the mood. We may do without wine and song for a period of time, but who can last long without a woman? Really, I'd rather have all three and lead an enjoyable life. Much better than settling for one. They are all important necessities of life and I'm glad they are.

Pvt. Patrick T. McGinley, S-3 Section: Which is more important: Wine, Women, or song? I am not an expert on any of the subjects in question. Let me ask a question: "Of the three, which can a man not do without?" Everyone has heard the old saw, "A pretty girl is like a melody," so that takes care of song! "Lips sweeter than wine," so that takes care of wine. Now there is one subject left (most important): WOMEN!

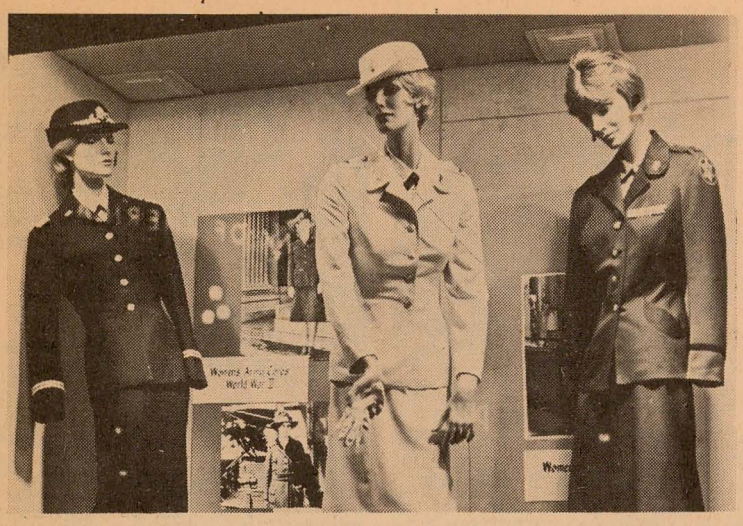
Courage To Survive

From the experience of post World War II years, nations of the Free World have learned that when the Communist powers talk of "peace," they mean peace on their own terms. Peace on their terms means unopposed expansion of their power and influence.

The Free World is pledged to prevent a Communist takeover of helpless nations in under-developed areas of the world. The Free World knows that halting further advances of the aggressor nations requires more than great moral and political and economic strength.

A deterrent feared and respected by the would-be aggressor is a strong military posture backed by firmness and unanimity of purpose among the Allies of the World.

The United States has demonstrated responsible leadership in opposing aggression, and has consistently been in the vanguard at diplomatic and armed confrontations, as witnessed in Vietnam. (ANF)



THE VENUS TOUCH (or the lack of it) was in evidence in the special display of the Women's Army Corps officer uniforms on display in the front window of the San Francisco Examiner this week. The exhibit was part of new emphasis on an old effort — recruiting outstanding young women for service with the Army.

Examiner Spotlights WAC Fashion History

The San Francisco Examiner and Sixth United States Army Recruiting at the Presidio have joined forces in publicizing the Women's Army Corps. Present-day uniforms of the WAC are displayed in the window of the Examiner Hearst Building at Third and Market Streets.

The fashion display was set up by Maj. Betty J. Benedict, WAC Officer Selection Officer for the Sixth Army, and shows three mannequins modeling the officers' dress blue and dress white uniforms displayed beside the green winter duty outfit now worn by the Corps.

Included in the three-week Examiner display, along with the mannequins, are photographs tracing WAC uniforms through the years until the present.

This fashion-type recruiting along with recent publicity upsurge by local daily newspapers has resulted in renewed interest in the Women's Army Corps and the WAC officer program.

Summer Reading

The Presidio Library System's Summer Reading Club will start 22 June. This year's theme is: "Touring the New York World's Fair—'64 Via Cable Car Lifts." All military dependents in grades 1-8 are invited to join. Visit one of the Post libraries today for further details.

Presidio Hosts Birthday Luncheon Helps Celebrate City's 188th Year

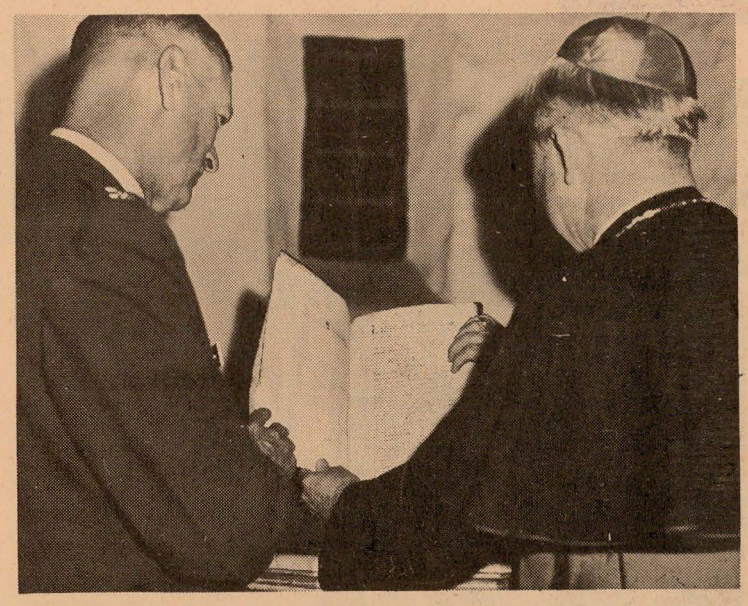
The Presidio will join San Francisco in celebrating the city's 188th birthday on 27 June. Three days of celebrations through 29 June are planned by the Mayor's Civic Committee to remind citizens of San Francisco's colorful past, of which the Presidio was a major part after its July, 1776, establishment. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, will host citizens at the Presidio during a gala 1230 luncheon on 27 June at the 188-year-old Presidio Officers' Club, one of the city's oldest buildings.

There, "La Favorita," Miss Maria Antonia Wagstaff, will represent Spanish pioneer families and will cut a giant birthday cake in a traditional ceremony heralded by military fanfare of trumpets.

Guests of honor at the lunch will include Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander; San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley; Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco; Reverend Carl G. Howie, Ph.D., President, San Francisco Council of Churches, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, who will share the cake-cutting ceremonies.

Luncheon highlights will be a presentation of the Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award to Mrs. Fremont Older, for her service to San Francisco, and a talk by noted author Harold Gilliam, who will speak about "What the Presidio Means to Us."

The festivities throughout the city will emphasize the Presidio, Mission Dolores and Yerba Buena as the three prominent landmarks in city history.



ORIGINAL BAPTISMAL RECORDS of 1776 are shown at Mission Dolores by Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco and pastor of the mission. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, views an old leather-bound document with the first entry, a new-born boy, Francisco de los Dolores, baptized 10 August, 1776, and named by a Padre Francisco Palou.

Welfare Messages Relayed Through American Red Cross

Members of the Desert Strike forces found a familiar friend in the field with them — the American Red Cross. Through an ARC Field Director's Office set up at Headquarters, Neutral Forces, in February, "welfare" messages numbering 5,183 were processed for Desert Strike participants between 15 February and 30 May.

The messages pertained to real-life situations—emergency leaves, personal and family problems—of the participants.

As a result of the information obtained primarily by the Red Cross, 656 emergency leaves were granted by commanding officers.

From two employees in February, headed by Mr. Glen H. Osika, Red Cross Field Director for the Presidio of San Francisco, the staff was gradually augmented to 35 employees during the waging of the "war" 17-30 May. Twenty-four male employees were in the field with Joint Task Force Phoenix and Joint Task Force Mojave and four women employees from ARC Hospital Services assisted at the 51st Field Hospital, the 93rd Field Hospital, the 2nd Surgical Hospital, and the 12th Field Hospital.

SFC Hawkins

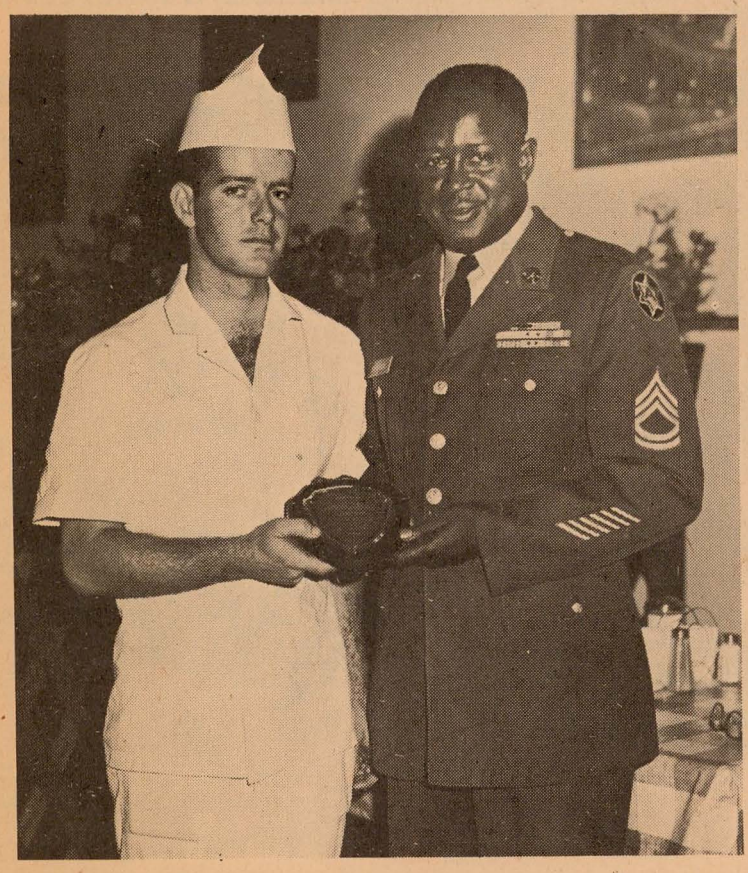
(Continued from page 2)

small in the face of a major military crisis. Always our Reservists have stepped in and worked shoulder-to-shoulder. We have proven time and time again that truly we are "One Army!"

The military mobilization time factors of 1917, 1941, 1950 and 1964 have been compressed to almost zero. Today our reserve forces have to be more than "enthusiastic" to meet the demands of the "One Army" concept.

This fact will bring over 1,100 Reservists to the Presidio for realistic training during the summer months. Some will train as individuals, others will take part in unit training.

Our S-3 Section has made elaborate plans to insure proper training of each man and unit in the work they would perform on the "One Army" team.



CONSISTENT CULINARY EXCELLENCE combined with mess hall sanitation earned Hq. Co., USAG, the Best Mess Award for the month of May. Cradling engraved citation are Sp4 Spencer Rule (left), first cook, and SFC Jake Harrison, Jr., mess steward.

COLONEL A. L. HUGINS, Deputy Commanding Officer, presents the "Best Marching Unit Award" for the month of May to WAC Capt. Nancy K. Johnson and PFC Margarat Goff of "D" Company, USAG.

University Of Idaho's Unique ROTC Program

Chrisman Raiders, as this lone cadet is doing, become familiar with the firing of all Army weapons as a distinct part of their training.

The Army ROTC program at the University of Idaho has been on the campus continuously since 1894.

The advanced ROTC course includes the Army Aviation Flight Training Program, which annually produces approximately eight to 10 pilots. Advanced-course cadets also attend the Sixth Army ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, where they have performed admirably in past years. Physical fitness is stressed vigorously at Idaho, especially in the junior class. This emphasis has paid dividends during the summer camp period.

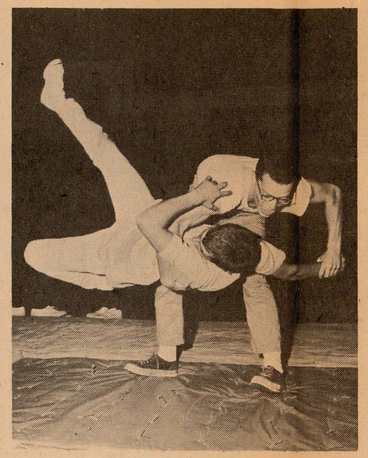
ROTC military activities at Idaho include an active AUSA Chapter, Scabbard and Blade, a rifle team which gives a good account of itself, and an enrollment which has consistently been much greater than the other two service ROTC units on campus.

Other unique activities at the University of Idaho include the annual Tri-Service Military Ball, which has the reputation of being the best winter social activity on campus; the President's Annual Tri-Service Spring Review, and a Joint Tri-Service Commissioning Exercise held in conjunction with the university's commencement exercises in February and June. These affairs are impressive in that Idaho is one of the few universities in the nation with Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units on campus.

The cadet corps is also fortunate to have a coed sponsor group of pretty girls, which is an integral part of the brigade. Sororities and living groups vie to have one of their members tapped for membership in this group because of the prestige and honor connected with the sponsor organization.

Chrisman Raiders on patrol. The counter-guerrilla training at the University can, with help from the Idaho weatherman, offer the opportunity of experiencing simulated combat activities in various weather conditions.

Colonel George W. James, Professor of Military Science, served throughout World War II in the Pacific Theater, participating in the battles of Kwapalein, Saipan, Tinian, Leyte, and Okinawa.



Not dancing fanatics, but a pair of Chrisman Raiders learning the art of hand-to-hand combat. The horizontal cadet shows anxiety over his upcoming contact with the environment.

Organized at the University of Idaho in memory of General Edward R. Chrisman, the only PMS General in the Army, the Chrisman Raiders learn the art of counter-guerrilla warfare while belonging to a distinctive organization.

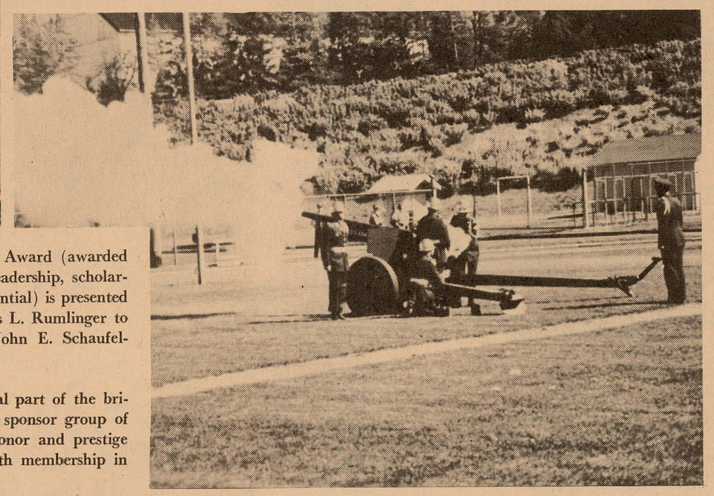
Colonel James, PMS, and Lt. Col. Breitegan, Assistant PMS, throw the first cadet to solo in the Army ROTC Flight Training Program into the University pool. The "flying" cadet doesn't appear to have his spirits dampened yet.

Chrisman Raiders Honors First PMS

By PFC JAMES DING

Above: The PMS Award (awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, military potential) is presented by Lt. Col. James L. Rumlinger to Cadet Lt. Col. John E. Schaufelberger.

Below: An integral part of the brigade is this coed sponsor group of beautiful girls. Honor and prestige is synonymous with membership in this group.



Idaho University's ROTC cadets fire the first salute during a President's Tri-Service Review.

Colonel George W. James, PMS, presents a cake to Dr. Theophilus, President of the University, on behalf of Idaho cadets attending the 1963 ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis.

The University's 1964 Army ROTC Inland Empire Drill Team Champions.

University of Idaho's first Professor of Military Science, Lt. Edward Chrisman, spent three tours of duty and a total of 20 years at the university. He retired in 1932 as a Brigadier General, the only PMS general officer in the Army.

General Chrisman is considered the patron saint of Army ROTC at Idaho and a residence hall is named in his honor. It is believed that because of his inspirational leadership and success as an instructor, the University of Idaho enlisted the highest percentage of students for the Spanish-American War than any other college or university in the nation.

In accordance with his wish, General Chrisman's ashes were scattered over his beloved campus in 1936 from an airplane flown by one of his former ROTC cadets.

Today, in his memory, the present cadet corps honors him with an organization known as the Chrisman Raiders—a counter-guerrilla unit, replete with boots, fatigues and beret. This unit was formed to create interest and esprit de corps in the Army ROTC program. The unit has trained hard in judo, defensive combat, first-aid, physical training, patrolling, and weekend marches.

PHYLLIS DILLER loves her brand-new twin purple telephones very much. Her weekly phone bill is very great. Phyllis leaves her phones tonight to be very raucous for the pleasure of AUSA members at the No-Host Spring Dinner Dance at 1800 hours in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Reservations and information: JO 1-4368.

Color Guard, TV, Highlight Presidio's Ice Follies Night

Presidio Night at the Ice Follies is this Wednesday, 24 June, with the Sixth Army Color Guard opening the San Francisco season at Winterland. Television cameras will cover the glamour and excitement of opening night and Presidio's senior officers, enlisted men and dependents will attend.

Tickets at special reduced rates for this performance are still available at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 122. Buses will provide free transportation directly to Winterland from Bldg. 122.

Purchasers of the two lucky tickets will enjoy a night on the town with an Ice Folliette, with cocktails at Alta Mira and dinner at Ondine's followed by dancing in the Fairmont's fabulous Pavilion Room.

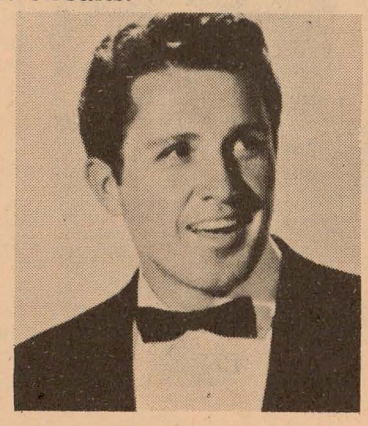
Raitt Recreates Racy Role For Melodyland's 'Pajama Game'

Romance amidst the daily factory grind is the off-beat subject matter for "Pajama Game," the durable musical hit inaugurating the Melodyland summer season in Berkeley. Handsome baritone John Raitt will be playing the role of Sid Sorokin again, the role he made famous in the original version and has successfully repeated for straw-hat circuits.

It's really a strained labor-management problem set to music, very good music. Sid's just a real regular guy who supports management for pay and loves labor (a lady laborer) for pleasure. Theoretically this sort of duality is not proper in small industrial towns. The "Pajama Game" carefully outlines the maneuvers necessary to escape impossible industrial snares.

Factory problems, lower-class romance and such bring to the stage some smashingly popular songs, among which are "Hey, There!" "The Pajama Game," "Steam Heat," and "Hernando's Hideaway."

This is definitely a dancers' show, with factory people displaying unparalleled skill during coffee breaks from sewing buttons on pajamas. Bob Fosse did the original dance work (his most recent assignment was choreography for "Little Me."

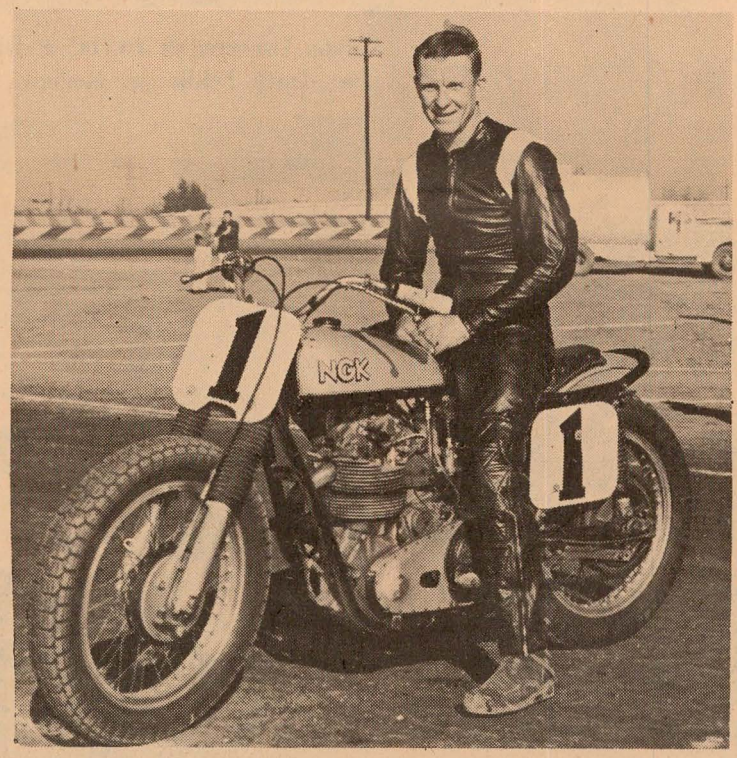


JOHN RAITT
. . . in "Pajama Game"

GISELE MacKENZIE
. . . in "Gypsy"

Following "Pajama Game" into Melodyland on 30 June is "Gypsy," with the ever-youthful Gisele MacKenzie as Gypsy Rose Lee, a part somewhat removed from her Hit Parade performances on TV.

Reduced rate tickets for selected nights will be available at the Star Presidian Office (Bldg. 87) throughout the season. Call Ext. 3386 for further information.



STRADDLING HIS RUGGED NGK is leathered Dick Mann, the country's top cycle racer, from Pinole, California. Dick burns off at Champion Speedway on Saturday nights and troopers can get in any time at a discount (with ID card).

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN (F): Debbie Reynolds is not as unsinkable as Tammy Grimes but is very hearty and gallant as the bumptious Molly. Color and Cinemascope are terrifically fused in an attempt to imitate thee bounce of the original stage version. But without Grimes it's grim.

TUESDAY—

THE COMEDY OF ERRORS (MYP): Princes of gruesome ghouls, Price, Karloff, Lorre and Rathbone, imitate themselves feebly in this frightful farce. Grave robbery, murder and assorted poisonings are performed with puny passion and canned comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

THE UGLY AMERICAN (MYP): Strip away the sugar coating and some countries balk at the American APC for foreign difficulties. Marlon Brando stars in this tale, which pushes the need for more intelligent diplomacy in underdeveloped countries.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

SHOCK TREA MENT (M): Ads suggest "You won't be the same when you come out of 'Shock Treatment.'" The premise is sound and what's implied is that you might emerge in some mental derangement — with luck.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call Sp4 Richard Hilton, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

SHE'S AN ALOHA NANI dancer, one of several exotic young misses who'll entertain at Presidio's Main Service Club on Sunday evening.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).

TWOFERS:
The Fantasticks (musical).
Playboy of the Western World (comedy).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Look Back in Anger (drama).
Clear View of an Irish Mist (comedy).
Moon Shines on Kylenamoe (comedy).
Saddle the Unicorn (musical).
Theater Flamenco.

REDUCTIONS:
Champion Speedway.
Ice Follies.
Pacific Ballet.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Melodyland
Ballet '64.

What's Happening ???

SAN FRANCISCO

Sigmund Stern Grove—

SUNDAY: Folk Song Jamboree, begins at 1400 hours in this enchanting glade (19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard). Pack a couple of fat bologna sandwiches, bask in the weekend sun (?) and soak up some homey American culture—all for free!

Palace of the Legion of Honor—

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: Eardrums quiver ecstatically to the rhythms of the afternoon organ recitals at 1500 hours both days.

North Beach—

SATURDAY & SUNDAY: Grant Avenue "Street Fair" offers the unusual chance to see artists and craftsmen, genuine and otherwise, in action (between Union and Vallejo).

Fort Baker—

SUNDAY: Scrabble in teams at 2000 hours: exemplifies the imminent decay of the middle classes and individuality.

USO—

SUNDAY: Big box social at 1200 hours.

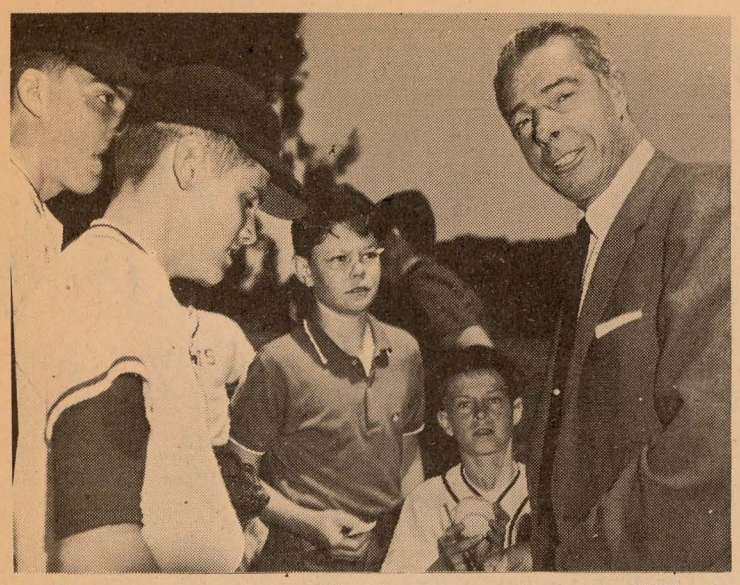
Embarcadero YMCA—

SUNDAY: Paddle amidst redwood wonders in Roberts Park. A bus leaves the "Y" at 1000 hours . . . costs only a buck.

The Presidio—

WEDNESDAY: Presidio Night at the Ice Follies, with the Color Guard and television coverage. Reduced-price tickets still available at Special Services Office, Bldg. 122.

ICE FOLLIES adagio stars, Inge and Willi Schilling, are featured in this 28th edition of the show. The Sixth Army Color Guard will open the season on Wednesday night, 24 June—"Presidio Night."



SURROUNDED BY A CROWD of young admirers, Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee immortal, pens his autograph on a baseball prior to throwing out the first ball opening the Presidio Pony League action last Saturday at Goode Field.

BOWLING beat

Friday Mixers

The Outlaws appear to be stealing away with the lead in the Mixers League. After whitewashing the Dingalings in last week's action, the pacesetters hold a 26-2 won-lost record.. A distant second are the Ping-Pongs at 20½-15½ after gaining the odd point from the Lucky Losers, 2½-1½. The Finques beat the Wipe Outs, 3-1, to move into third spot at 20-16.

Terry Pitkin of the Ping-Pongs topped the show with a high series of 594 and a high game of 216.

His and Hers

Team standings remained unchanged after the past week's rolling, as the Check-mates and Misfits split when competing against each other in Thursday night's action, with just one game separating the two teams.

The Tigers hold down third position with a 15-9 record.

Marge Neve put a couple of 200 games together and came up with a fine 557 series to lead the ladies' division. Peg Narducci followed with a 582, as Nancy Roberts of the Tail Enders had a 193 single high.

Fred Ponting led the male keglers with a husky 225 single that led to a 578 series. Carl Burmeister followed with a 556 series as Gene Rutt put up a 544.

Steve Stevens and teammate Dale Simpkins lead their team, the Missel-Mates, with series of 537 and 535.

Guys and Gals

The Alley Cats are still the front-runners in league play as they support a 14-4 mark, with the Surfers in second with a 12½-5½, followed by the Pin Pals with a 12-6 effort.

Paul Barkley had the week's high series as he tumbled the pins for a 560 series. Barbara Huffman gathered the women's high series with a 473 score.

Leisure League

Holding down first place are the Three Pins, who have a 25-7 mark, followed by the Rolling Pins, with a 20-12 score, and the Alley Cats, 18-14.

Gathering the high series this past week was Isabel Bolton, with a 476 score, followed by Thelma Stetz, with a 469. High games also went to the due of Bolton (181) and Stetz (179).

Presidio Majors

The Rinky Dinks are in first place with a 15-9 record, followed by the Falstaffs in second with 14-10, and Sixth Army Med. Lab., 13-11.

High games this past week went to Orlando Stevens, 222, followed by George Getskow's 216 and Jack Davis' 212. High series also went to Stevens as he copped a 737. George Getskow's 183 average leads the league averages.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

(As of 17 June, 1964)

	Won	Lost
Braves	3	0
Giants	1	1
Tigers	0	1
Dodgers	0	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Giants 18, Dodgers 13.
Braves 8, Tigers 6.
Braves 16, Giants 7.
Braves 12, Dodgers 8.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Paul Goode Field—
20 June, 1200—Braves vs. Giants.
20 June, 1515—Dodgers vs. Tigers.
23 June, 1600—Giants vs. Dodgers.
25 June, 1600—Tigers vs. Braves.

Letterman Fencers Gather Medals In Pacific Coast Tourney Showing

The Letterman Fencing Team returned to the Presidio from the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships in Los Angeles recently, where they collected trophies, plus gold, silver and bronze medals. The event was one of the most gruelling events to be held on the West Coast in many years, due to the large number of top entries, plus the number of events to be held within the two-day competition.

During the Saturday and Sunday period, there were seven separate tournaments in the men's and two in the women's.

LGH took gold medals by capturing the Pacific Coast Greco Three-Weapon Championships; gold medal winners were Severo Pasol and Lawrence Brownlee.

LGH also took second place in the Sabre Team Championships, along with four silver medals.

In the Individual Epee Championships, Pete Schwarz took third place and Severo Pasol sixth as both contenders made Olympic points.

Lawrence Brownlee and John Crane took fifth and tenth places, respectively, in Sabre Championships, as Pasol and Schwarz took fifth and seventh places in the Foil Championships.

It is expected that the Pacific Coast Championships in 1965 will be held during a three-day period rather than a two-day span, in order to allow the fencers to have a rest period between events.

On 3 July, the Letterman Team will leave for Atlantic City, New Jersey, to participate in the United States National Fencing Championships, and until they depart for the competition they will be training on Monday and Thursday evenings at the LGH Sports Center.

Again at the Pacific Coast Championships, Severo Pasol was the outstanding military fencer.

Entries to the Pacific Coast Championships were made up of qualifiers who went through the qualifying rounds during the past 12 months.

In this event were some of the most skilled fencers of the United States and Europe.

Lake Edges McKenzie For Post Tennis Title

Capt. Ed Lake, XV Corps, swept undefeated to the Presidio Open Division Tennis Championship in action that concluded last weekend. Capt. Lake advanced to the final round without losing a single game. But he ran into a toughie in the deciding match, as Capt. McKenzie put up a stiff battle in extending the titlest to a 6-4, 7-5 victory.

The champion qualifies to be the Presidio representative in the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament after being last year's runner-up to Sp4 Dick Williams.

Also making the Presidio team in the senior division is CWO Quinn, who entered the tournament as the defending champion in his division and retained the crown by downing Colonel McLaughlin, 7-5, 6-4.

The doubles phase of the Post competition was rained out and will be rescheduled at the earliest possible date.

Air-Cushioned Boxing Gloves?

Boxing safety has become a major concern of the military, with 1964 being an Olympic year, during which Army fighters and those of the other services are training intensively and thoroughly.

The problem's world-wide scope was demonstrated last week by an announcement by the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) that among the many innovations coming off the research lines are radical changes in the designs of two standard pieces of boxing equipment.

Boxing gloves and headgear could become air-filled if the latest idea of the CISM's Academy of Sports Medecine is approved.

QUIZ SPORTS

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. What two records did Sandy Koufax equal when he pitched his no hit, no run game against Philadelphia recently?
2. What does the letter "K" signify in a baseball scorer's book?
3. What team supplied the complete infield for the National League in the 1963 All Star game?
4. Who was the first little league pitcher to make good in the major leagues?
5. Did Cuban Premier Castro ever play professional baseball?
6. What is the highest batting average for a regular pitcher in the major leagues? Who hit it?

Answers to Quiz

1. Three no hit-no run games in a career. 54 games in which he struck out more than 10 men. Both records were held by Bobby Feller. Rube Waddel also had 54 games with 10 or more strike outs.
2. The batter has struck out.
3. St. Louis Cardinals. White, 1st; Javier, 2nd; Groat, ss; and Boyer, 3rd.
4. Joey Jay with the Cincinnatti Reds.
5. No, although he likes to pitch in sand lot games.
6. Walter Johnson hit .440 in 1925 with 40 hits in 91 times at bat.

Horseshoe Toss-- Taggert Winner

The Post Horseshoes Tournament has concluded this past week and 1st Sgt. Harper Taggert of B/2nd/51st became the 1964 champion.

The finals were conducted at the Golden Gate Horseshoe Club, with preliminary rounds of single eliminations with 50-point games.

The finals were conducted on a round-robin basis with scores as follows:

Game 1—			
Sgt. Taggert	12	50	54
Sp4 Shalberg	50	35	40
Game 2—			
Sgt. Forsee	50	35	45
Sp4 Haugen	44	50	50
Game 3—			
Shalberg	50	35	45
Haugen	45	50	50
Game 4—			
Taggert	50	50	....
Forsee	12	20	....
Game 5—			
Taggert	20	50	50
Haugen	50	30	25

A ladder-type tournament will start in July and continue throughout the summer. Anyone interested should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

Golf Tourney

The Sports Division, Post Special Services, will conduct a 72-Hole Medal Play Gold Tournament, 23-26 June, to select a team for the Sixth Army Tournament, 3-7 August, at Fort Ord. Competition will be in Open and Senior Divisions.

Personnel desiring to participate are requested to call the Sports Division, Extensions 3968/4120, prior to 1600 hours today.

Softball Standings Changed In Intramural Races

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

Mat Star Yoshida Set For Olympic Tryouts

Top Presidio grappler Sp4 Neal Yoshida, Hq. Co., USAG, who left San Francisco three weeks ago on his way to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, has qualified in the Interservice Wrestling Tournament Championships, held at the New York World's Fair.

Yoshida, a 5 ft. 3 in. 25-year-old strongman, made an impressive showing for the Olympic Team Trials by taking second place in the 125-pound Interservice Championship Class.

Neal, who made his home in Clovis, California, before coming into the service, graduated from Fresno State College, where he participated in the sport and furthered his talents to his present condition.

By virtue of his big showing, Yoshida will now wrestle in the National Championships, to be held at the end of this month at the World's Fair in New York City.

After he competes in the National, Yoshida will face what should be his tougher matches, as he will then enter the 1964 Olympic Team Trials.

Sixth Army Slates 1965 Championship Tourneys

One of the major accomplishments of the recently-concluded Sixth Army Sports Workshop held at the Presidio was the drawing-up of a proposed 1965 Sixth Army Sports Championship Calendar.

Sports officials from the Sixth Army area attended the week-long conference and agreed upon the following tentative schedule of dates and sites for next year's championship tournaments:

Basketball—15-19 February, Fort Irwin; **Wrestling**—8-11 March, Fort Lewis; **Bowling**—5-9 April, Fort Lewis; **Boxing**—19-21 April, Fort Ord; **Volleyball**—17-21 May, Fort Irwin; **Track and Field**—21-24 June, Fort Lewis; **Swimming and Diving Triathlon**, 26-29 July, Fort MacArthur; **Tennis**—12-16 July, Fort Ord; **Golf**—16-20 August, Fort Lewis; **Softball**—6-10 September, Presidio; **Flag Football**, 15-19 November, Presidio.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cards	3	1
Cubs	3	1
Giants	2	2
Yanks	0	4

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	4	0
Oaks	2	2
Stars	1	3
Seals	1	3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Solons 14, Seals 11.
Stars 17, Oaks 0.
Cubs 7, Cards 2.
Giants 15, Yanks 9.

SCHEDULE

Fort Scott:
20 June, 1300—Stars vs. Solons.
20 June, 1515—Cards vs. Giants.
23 June, 1745—Oaks vs. Stars.
25 June, 1745—Cubs vs. Cards.
Pop Hicks Field:
20 June, 1300—Oaks vs. Seals.
20 June, 1515—Cubs vs. Yanks.
23 June, 1745—Seals vs. Solons.
25 June, 1745—Yanks vs. Giants.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A-2-51st Heads Fort Scott League Hq. Co., USAG Tops Presidio Pack

With the Presidio Intramural Softball Leagues concluding the fifth week of play, the individual loop champions are still as undecided now as they were five weeks ago. Throwing both races into a mass turmoil were the downing of both undefeated league leaders this past week. A/2/51st has come on strong as of late and taken over the Fort Scott League lead with victories over A/1/250th, 9-5, the league's leader until this game, and Hqs./2/51st, 8-5.

In last Thursday's win over 250th, the winner's were outhit, 8-5, but still managed to push across the runs to win the contest. In Tuesday's victory over Hqs./2/51st, the victors collected nine hits, including a homer by Sacker, as the losers copped five safeties.

Presidio League kingpin, Hq. Co., USAG, riding a wave of six straight wins, roadblocked "A" Co.'s hopes of an unbeaten season by toppling the Honor Guardsmen, 9-5. The winners were forced to rally for their nine markers in the last two innings to salvage the contest.

For four innings it looked like "A" Co.'s ballgame, as they coasted comfortably on the goose-egg mound work of Threlkeld, and an orbit shot by John Jones. However, "A" Co.'s lead was shortlived, as Hq. Co. exploded for four runs in the fifth and five in the sixth to ice the win.

On Tuesday, Hq. Co. called the home-run play as they staged another comeback to top stubborn DPU, 9-5. Cellar dwelling DPU jumped on opposition chucker George Getskow to grab a 5-1 fourth-inning margin. Finding hits in short supply, Hq. Co. switched to emergency power, as Ed Clark and Jim Davis crashed round-trippers to pull their team up to a 5-4 deficit.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh, third-sacker Bob Dornan came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out, and ended the contest by crashing a grand-slam homer, giving Hq. Co. an 8-5 decision.

The pair of victories, combined with "A" Co.'s second straight setback, a 9-3 loss at the hands of Special Troops on Wednesday, vaulted Hq. Co. into undisputed possession of the top spot with a 7-1 record.

Hq. 40th Brig. used 21 hits, including three homers, to defeat the Dispensary last Tuesday night, 16-4.

Friday, DPU tore apart "C" Co., USAG, 13-2. The losers walked 14 men, allowing 11 runs in the first two innings. Both teams collected a total of nine hits throughout the walk-athon contest.

Presidio Golf Team 1st

The Presidio of San Francisco Golf Team rebounded from last week's loss to Mather Air Force Base and whipped their opponents, 17½-9½, on the Presidians home course this past week, thus getting an even break with Mather in the home-and-home series.

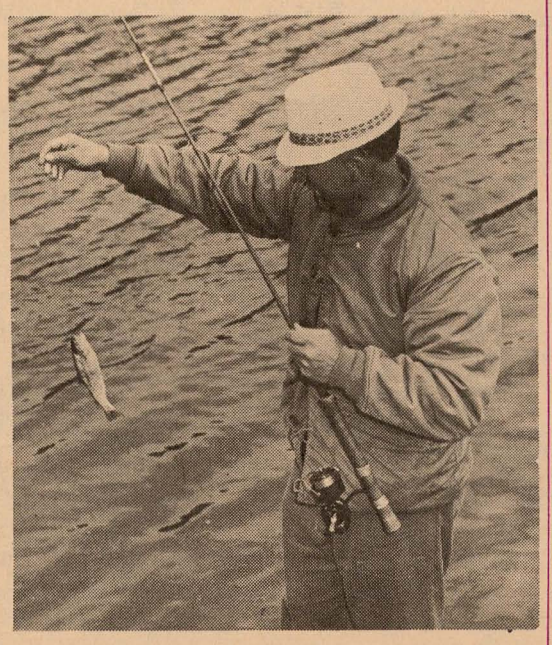
The victory for the Presidians puts them in a tie for the league title on the golf scene. With just three matches remaining, the Presidio teemen have a good chance of winning the Northern California Armed Forces title.

The Post team has lost just one game to date, although anything can happen (and usually does) in a golf match.

Scores of the match with Mather AFB included the following: Sgt. Murray Jacobs shot a brilliant 70, Lt. B. Smith gathered a 77, PFC Jim Clark copped a 79, Sgt. R. Ames a 79, while Lt. Noel Baker carded 82, Sgt. Clarence Campbell 84, and Capt. H. Pascal 84.

Retired Colonel Gets Live Proof

Retired Colonel John Conkle got living proof that Rodeo Lagoon at Fort Cronkhite was restocked with rainbow trout this past week by displaying the pictured wriggler. Numerous anglers such as Colonel Conkle can be seen every day along the banks of the Marin County Lagoon, all with the same obvious purpose: to catch the biggest fish in the pond. This was just one of the many Central Coast waters being restocked with catchable-size rainbow trout by the Department of Fish and Game.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(22 Through 26 June)

MONDAY

DPU	vs. Hqs, 40th Brig
Hqs, Spec. Trps.	vs. 16th BPO

TUESDAY

"A" Co, USAG	vs. Hqs Co, USAG
163rd MPs	vs. Hqs, Spec. Trps.
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs. A/2/51st
Hqs/2/51st	vs. JA Section

WEDNESDAY

6/A Med Lab	vs. A/2/51st
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs. A/1/250th
DPU	vs. "A" Co, USAG
163rd MPs	vs. 16th BPO

THURSDAY

"C" Co, USAG	vs. Hqs Co, USAG
6/A Med Lab	vs. JA Section
A/2/51st	vs. 6th Army Flt Det

FRIDAY

Hqs, 6th Reg	vs. Hqs/2/51st
16th BPO	vs. USA Disp

STANDINGS

(Through 17 June)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hqs Co, USAG	7	1
"A" Co, USAG	8	2
"C" Co, USAG	6	4
Hqs 40th Brig	6	5
163rd MPs	4	4
Hqs Spec. Trps.	3	7
USA Disp	2	7
DPU	2	8

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A/2/51st	9	1
A/1/250th	5	1
B/2/51st	6	3
Hqs 6th Reg	4	2
6/A Med Lab	2	2
Hqs/2/51st	2	6
JA Section	1	8
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	6

Meyer Vice Devine As Chief Of Staff

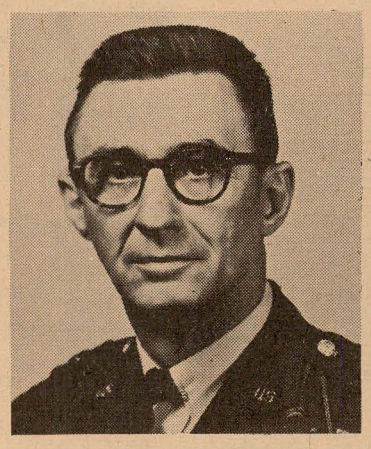
★ ★ ★

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

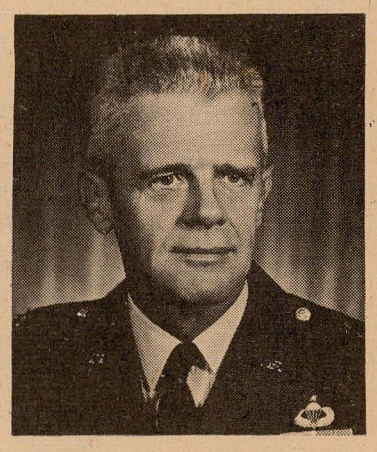
Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

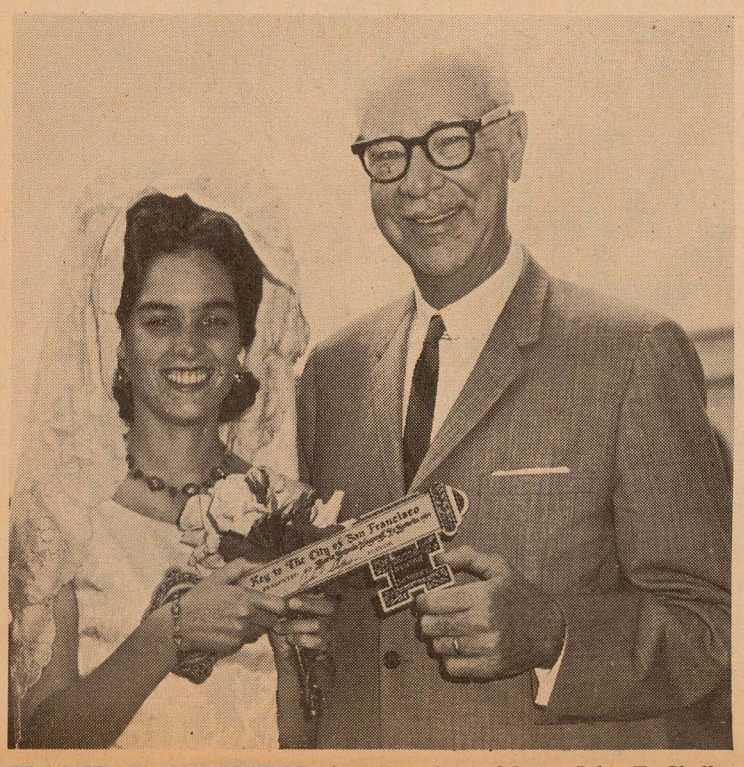
Vol. 13, No. 6 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 26 June, 1964



Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer



Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine



TRADITION IN REVERSE: San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley receives the key to his city from Miss Maria Antonia Wagstaff, "La Favorita," who represents the city's early Spanish pioneer families during the 188th birthday of San Francisco tomorrow. Symbolic "Moraga" roses are reminders of Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga, the first Presidio Commander.

S.F. Birthday Saturday PSF To Host Luncheon

When San Francisco becomes 188 years old tomorrow, 27 June, the Presidio will be one of the oldest hosts for the city festivities. During the three-day celebration, through 29 June, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, will be host for a 27 June traditional luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Club, one of the city's oldest buildings where much of San Francisco's history began.

At the 1230 luncheon for San Franciscans, "La Favorita," Miss Maria Antonia Wagstaff, will represent early Spanish pioneer families and will assist the Presidio Commander in cutting a large birthday cake with a military sabre.

Attending the lunch as honored guests will be Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander; San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley; Bishop Merlin J. Guil-

(Continued on page 6)

Television will mark the birthday when KRON-TV Channel 4 presents "Birth of a City," Saturday, 27 June, at 1300-1330, and KGO-TV Channel 7 will present "Golden Gate Story —San Francisco's Birthday," Sunday, 28 June, at 1100-1130.

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Flag, Cane, Bow, Arrow p. 10

CONARC Chief To Visit Sixth Army

General Hugh P. Harris, new Acting Vice - Chief of Staff and Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., is visiting Los Angeles and Fort Lewis for the first time since his CONARC assignment.

While in Southern California, General Harris will speak about the Army to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at an annual election of officers and awards dinner at the Friars Club in Beverly Hills, Calif., this evening, 26 June.

General Harris will arrive at Fort Lewis, Washington, Saturday, 27 June. There will be an Honor Guard ceremony in the morning, and after he meets the Fort Lewis staff, he will tour the post, which will include visits to the barracks, a post mess hall, and flights over most of the post area.

He will then return to Fort Monroe, where he has been assigned to CONARC since March, 1964. Previously, General Harris was Commanding General, Seventh U.S. Army,

Meyer Assumes Duties Devine To Ft. Monroe

Brigadier General Charles R. "Monk" Meyer succeeds Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine as Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff on 1 July. General Meyer was last assigned in 1962 until present as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

One of the Army's highly decorated combat leaders, General Meyer holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon and numerous other foreign and theatre decorations.

General Devine, who became Sixth Army Chief of Staff in August, 1962, will succeed Brigadier General T. T. Brown as Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff Unit Training and Readiness, U.S. Continental Army Command, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

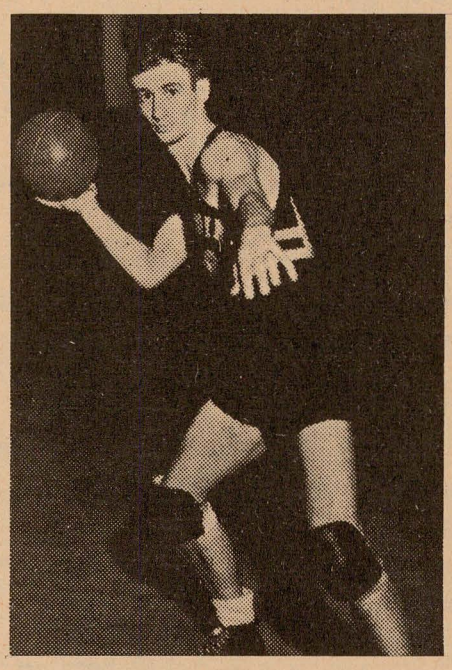
After General Meyer's 1937 graduation from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, his stations included the United States as well as foreign Infantry Advisor and Training Center, U.S. Army Mission, Guatemala; assignments with Sixth Army, Southwest Pacific, during World War II; Regimental Commander 160th Infantry, Korea; Senior Advisor, 6th Republic of Korea Division, and Senior Advisor, V ROK; Deputy Commander, Northern Area Command, Germany.

General Meyer attended the Infantry School Advanced Course and the Parachute Jump Course in 1942 and also Command and General Staff College in 1944. Then in 1952 he went to the Armed Forces Staff College, and in 1956 instructed at the Army War College Advance Study Group

(Continued on page six)

'On The Playing Fields . . .'

The military has a tradition of contributing standout athletes to the United States sports scene. George Washington probably was responsible for starting it all when he set the world record for silver dollar throwing with his fabled toss across the Potomac. Since then, the Army has counted hundreds of sports champions in its ranks, and this alert gentleman, shown here in the athletic garb of the '30s, and one other gentleman, were among the finest. They also made quite a mark in their military careers. Complete story is on page 12.



Safe Boating Week Starts This Sunday

The week of 28 June-4 July, 1964, has been designated by Presidential proclamation as "Safe Boating Week." Boating is one of America's fastest-growing recreational activities. Today, nearly 40 million people go boating for fun and relaxation, and "Water Safety" is one of the most important areas of education to prevent accidental deaths and injuries.

Department of Army statistics indicate that drowning is frequently the cause of military personnel fatalities and that water sports—boating, swimming, fishing, scuba diving, etc., are claiming proportionately more lives than traffic accidents. Therefore, it is incumbent upon Commanders and Section Chiefs to place appropriate emphasis on "Safe Boating Week" and to planning water safety throughout the year.

Everyone should know and practice the following safety precautions when using watercraft:

(a) Do not operate watercraft alone.

(b) Do not overload the boat.

(c) Be sure the boat is safe— well-built, well-equipped, and ship-shape.

(d) Be sure there are enough life jackets for everyone aboard and all personnel are instructed in their proper use.

(e) When on the water, observe rules of the road, operate at safe speeds, and stop and help others if needed.

(f) Operate only in daylight hours, unless watercraft is equipped for night operation in accordance with U.S. Coast Guard requirements.

With a diligent observance of these safety precautions, you and your family will be able to enjoy many fun-filled and safe months of boating activities.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I've run into the Vietnam Peace Marchers three times recently — here at the Presidio Gate, downtown, and during President Johnson's visit here. The personal appearance of the group's members makes one wonder, "What sort of citizens are these?"

My friend, Warrant Officer John Landahl, who is a helicopter pilot over in Vietnam, had this to say about the Presidio peace marchers in a recent letter: ". . . I was incensed with the actions of these so-called citizens . . . it just irks me for someone to set themselves up as experts on a matter when I'll bet that none of those duds have seen Vietnam, and some probably don't know where it is located!

"Let any and all of these 'interested citizens' write me on my views about staying over here. I'll tell each and every one the same thing — we should stay here until the job is done!"

I observed our "interested citizens" during the President's speech at the dedication of the downtown Federal Building. Thousands of average citizens (those who really make the nation) stood patiently for hours just to see and hear their President. One elderly gentleman said to me, "I've always wanted to see the President — voted for several — this is the first time I've had a chance to see the man I help put in the White House. I think it's wonderful!"

Apparently the President realizes the value of the average citizen, such as my elderly gentleman, for he directed his remarks to them. There was no indication that he was aware or concerned with the protesters.

His actions reminded me of the old story about the farmer's pasture. In this pasture was a herd of cattle. They were performing their function of eating grass, which in turn by process of nature would give health and vigor to a hungry nation. In the center of the pasture was a stagnant pond. From its banks came the raucous sounds of bull-frogs in a continuous chorus of meaningless nose. The farmer in his daily chores paid attention only to the quet, efficient dairy herd. He knew his well-being was related to their efforts . . . not to those of the noisy bull-frogs!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

PROBATE HOMESTEADS

In a small estate, the home is usually the thing a father wants most to leave his family.

And the law favors this. The court will set aside the family home for a widow, widower or young children to use as a "probate homestead."

For how long? That depends on whether the home is community property.

If it is the couple's community property, the survivor may keep it for good. If it is the husband's separate property, say, the widow and minor childres may use it for a time, perhaps until the widow dies or the children grow up, perhaps longer if no claimants appear.

Bill and Fifi, who had two children, were divorced. The court divided their community property, and Bill was supposed to pay alimony to Fifi and support for the children. But he was slow in paying.

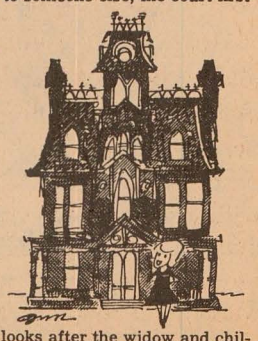
Later, when Bill married Betty, they bought a home, largely with his separate money.

Two years later, Bill died and Betty asked the court to set aside the home for her as a probate homestead.

When Fifi and her two children heard of this they protested. The court ruled that they should share in the home. Since Bill had bought it largely out of his separate money, Betty would have at most only a life interest in part of the home. But Bill's young children could also claim a share. And, since Bill owed back alimony, Fifi could collect her payment from what was left.

With some legal advice, Bill could have avoided most of this litigation by writing a will. In it, for example, he could have set out what parts of his property were community, and what, if any, were his own separate property. He could have given Betty as much as half his property before he died and prevented much of the dissention. By taking such steps, nearly everybody involved would have been better off, especially the children.

Although the decedant may want to will his separate home to someone else, the court first



looks after the widow and children, and decides how long they need the home.

Quote of the Week

". . . We know which side we're on and we're going to stick to that side."

—PAUL M. C. HASLUCK
Australian Affairs Minister, endorsing United States policy in South Viet Nam.

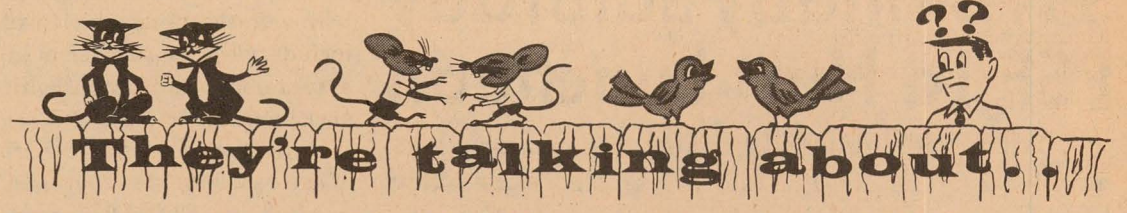
Commanding General's Message on the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps

The men and women of the Sixth United States Army join me in extending best wishes to the members of the United States Army Chemical Corps on the Forty-Sixth Anniversary of their organization, 28 June, 1964.

Chemical Corps accomplishments in chemical, biological, and radiological defense measures and countermeasures add impressively to the Army's present and potential ability to meet the requirements of its national defense mission. Laboratories of the Chemical Corps have pioneered in the production of a vaccine for anthrax and in discovering formulas for long-lasting marine paints, among a great diversity of valuable contributions to the Army and the Nation. Such contributions are still being made today in research work by the Chemical Corps on cancer, water contamination, and a number of other beneficial projects of national importance.

It is a pleasure to convey the congratulations of the Sixth United States Army on this significant occasion, and to express the confident belief that the Chemical Corps will long continue to be a key factor in the strength of our modern and forward-looking United States Army.

Frederic J. Brown
FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



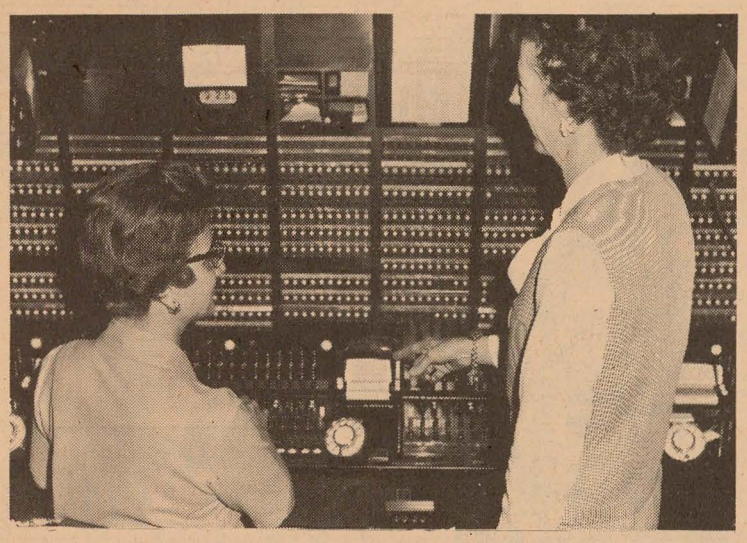
WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS TOWARDS WOMEN WHO SMOKE CIGARS?

Pvt. Everett D. Rodgers, S-1: Speaking as a non-smoker, I suppose there is a lot to be said for and a lot to be said against women who smoke cigars. I feel, however, that anyone, especially women, are out of place when they smoke a cigar. Ask any man. This type of action lessens the attractiveness of a woman. One thing I am sure of is that any woman who can smoke a cigar is a lot "better man than I am."

Pvt. Robert Banski, S-3: Hmmm, Bob . . . women smoking cigars? Yes. I think it's a good idea for women to take up smoking cigars. As long as they have attacked all the other fields that men have held, why not this one? And besides, cigar smoking for the gentler sex is such a wonderful conversation piece. A cigar is so much more distinguished looking that that dirty old cigarette. Echh!

Sp5 Lorenz Petersen, MPD: I give a woman who smokes cigars credit for an intelligent approach to the matter of smoking. Cigar smoking is supposed to be less harmful than that other form (cigarettes, of course). A woman can smoke a cigar and still be quite feminine. I think the day will come when many women will smoke cigars and pipes instead of cigarettes. However, I would never marry a woman that smoked cigars.

Pvt. Thomas J. Carey, Post Headquarters, Adjutant Files: I don't think cigar-smoking women are odd. Really, they're just non-conformists. People take beatniks in stride. And there's the new topless bathing suits. Members of the Polar Bear Club swim in sub-zero water temperatures. They're the ones that are crazy! So let the women alone that smoke cigars. They are probably enjoying it. Whether any of them will become Miss What-Have-You—who knows?



CHIEF TELEPHONE OPERATORS Mrs. Eleanor Miller from Fort Mason (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Presidio, view the switchboard at the Presidio Communications Building, where both will be working after Fort Mason operators transfer to the Presidio on Saturday.

Fort Mason Switchboard Will Tie In With Presidio

All telephone numbers at Fort Mason in San Francisco will be changed at 1300 hours tomorrow, Saturday, 27 June, when the Army installations manual switchboard is replaced by a direct dialing system. At this time of changeover, the PRospect 6-2200 number will become a thing of the past and the Post's telephones will assume numbers in the JOrdan 1-600 range. All operator-handled calls for Fort Mason will be connected with a recording telling them to dial JOrdan 1-2211, which is the switchboard at the Presidio of San Francisco. Operators at the Presidio will then advise callers of the correct new number. The Fort Mason operators presently handle about 4,000 calls daily on the standard manual switchboard.

The integrating of the Fort Mason switchboard with that of the Presidio is being made in the interest of economy, better service, and the availability of existing circuits at the Presidio.

The following are new telephone numbers of frequently-called offices at Fort Mason. These numbers become effective at 1 p.m. Saturday, 27 June. Clip and save:

OPERATIONS OFFICE
Vessel Operations Division . . JO 1-6615
Port Captain . . . . . JO 1-6157
12th NAVAL DISTRICT PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION OFFICE
Military Personnel Travel Branch . . . . . JO 1-6042-3-4
Surface Transportation-Booking Control . . . . . JO 1-6031
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER
Disbursing Division . . . . . JO 1-6300
SUPPLY OFFICE
Director, Ship Liaison Div. . JO 1-6055
OTHER OFFICES
Officers' Open Mess . . . . . JO 1-6142
NCO Open Mess . . . . . JO 1-6337
Government of American Samoa JO 1-66
Govt. of American Samoa . . JO 1-6615

'Adoption Week' Emphasized

Baby adoption by military and civilians is receiving emphasis in San Francisco now and Mayor John F. Shelley declared 22-28 June as "Adoption Week" to celebrate placement of the 2,000th child by the city's Public Welfare Department.

More relaxed requirements for adoption are being publicized by the Welfare Department, 585 Bush Street, including the new ruling which allows military families to adopt children even though they may be stationed here temporarily.

Other adoption facts being publicized to encourage prospective adoptive couples include no age limit on applicant couples, shorter waiting periods before receiving a child, families no longer need to own homes, the $400 service fee can be waived or reduced where necessary, and the wife may work if a child care plan is acceptable.

Ft. Barry Rifle Range

Presidio's Fort Barry Rifle Range will be closed during July for the installation of new target devices.

Designated M31A1, the new targets are the silhouette type and similar to the Trainfire system now in operation at most major training installations.

Cost of the contract for installation of the target device is $9,979, and does not include acquisition of the M31A1 system. Thirty days has been set as the approximate installation period, and work will begin 1 July.

High Level Command Changes Affect Top Military Personnel

President Johnson has nominated Lieutenant General Harold Keith Johnson, currently serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, as the new Chief of Staff of the Army. He has also announced retirement of Vice-Chief of Staff General Barksdale Hamlett, who suffered what was described as a moderate heart attack in late March, and the nomination of Lieutenant General Creighton Abrams, presently Commanding General of Fifth Army Corps in Europe, to be Vice-Chief of Staff.

General Earle G. Wheeler has moved up to become the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Maxwell Taylor has been nominated as the new Ambassador to South Vietnam.

General Johnson is a highly-decorated combat commander who survived the Bataan Death March and spent three years as a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II.

Other assignments include Chief of Staff, Central Army Group, Europe; G-3, U.S. Army, Europe; Chief of Staff, Seventh Army; Assistant Division Commander, 8th Infantry Division; G-3 Division, DA and G-3, 1st U.S. Army Corps. He also served as Commandant of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

His assignments immediately after World War II were as Battalion and Regimental Commander, successively, with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Lieutenant General Harold K. Johnson

Prior to his capture by the Japanese, General Johnson was assigned to the 3d Infantry, 28th Infantry, and the Philippine Scouts.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, '33, and has completed the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and the National War College.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and numerous theatre and foreign awards.

The new Chief of Staff was born in Bowesmont, North Dakota, 22 February, 1912, and he and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, Harold Keith, Ellen Kay, and Robert James.

New Chief Of Staff Head Of USAPTC

Colonel John E. Robb is the new Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Pacific Terminal Command, with headquarters at Oakland Army Terminal. He succeeds Colonel John G. Fort, who has retired.

A 1933 Stanford University graduate in Political Science, Colonel Robb entered the Army Officers' Reserve Corps upon graduation and was called to active duty as a Field Artillery Officer early in 1941. He saw battle action in the Marshall Islands, New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, and Luzon, winning the Bronze Star and the Air Medal.

In 1961 he came to Fort Mason from Vietnam duty to join the staff of the U.S. Army Overseas Supply Agency, San Francisco. He became its Commanding Officer in August, 1962, and was serving in that capacity until named Terminal Command Chief of Staff by Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, Commanding General of the coast-wide Army organization.

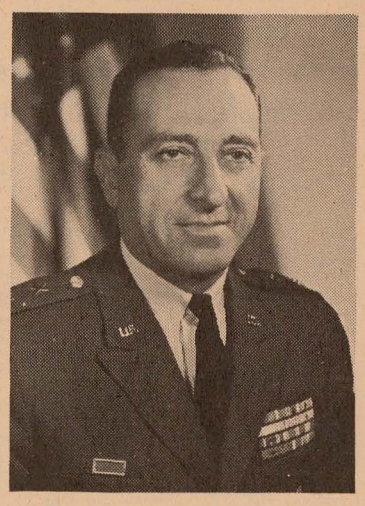
In his past service, Colonel Robb has received two awards of the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duty.

Dual Roles For General Lolli 28th NORAD, Sixth Reg. CG

The 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) welcomed their Commanding General, Major General Andrew R. Lolli, this month. For the past 11 months he has been Commanding General of the XV U.S. Army Corps.

General Lolli is no stranger to ARADCOM. After graduating from the National War College, he commanded the 23rd Artillery Group (Air Defense), a unit of ARADCOM in New York from mid-1957 to December, 1958. In January, 1959, to April, 1960, he commanded the 40th Artillery Brigade (the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense complex). He was designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, United States Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., June, 1960. While there he developed the Short Notice Annual Practice (SNAP) system. This system provides the most practical means short of combat to test the combat readiness of Air Defense missile units. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for this contribution.

General Lolli will wear two hats: He will be the Commanding General of 28th North American Air Defense (NORAD) Command as well as Commanding General of 6th Region, ARADCOM, which is one of NORAD's components.

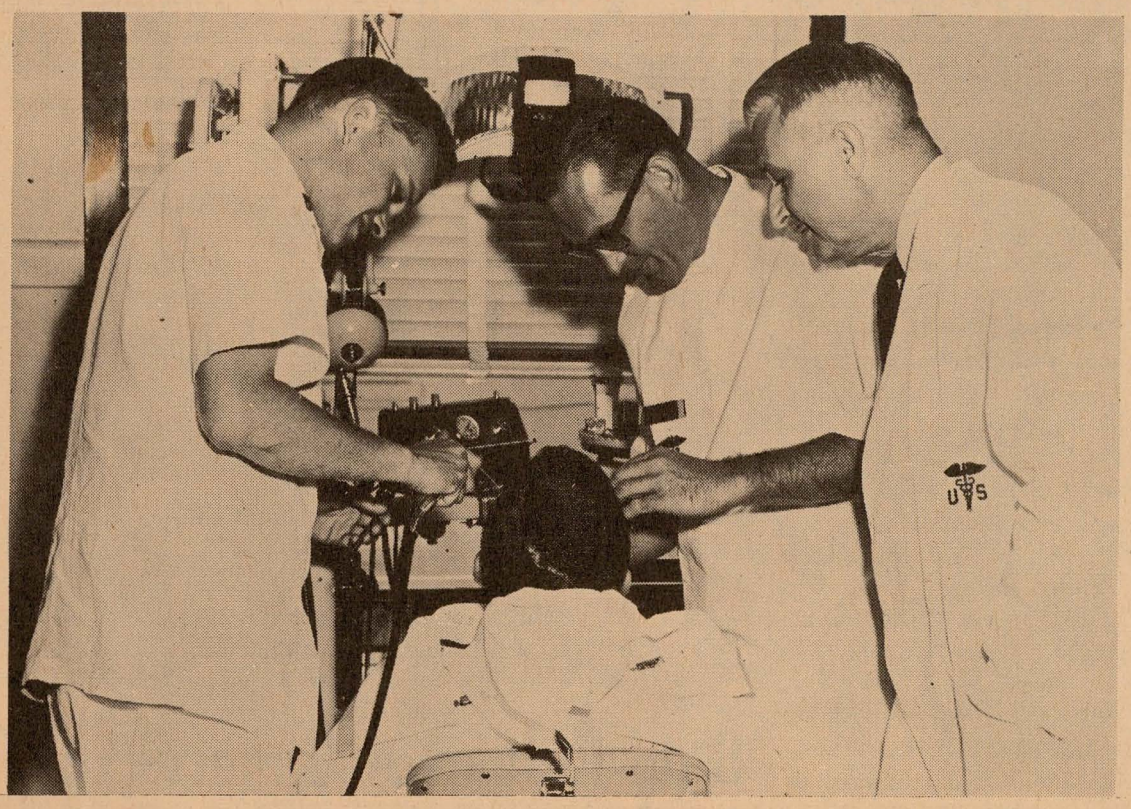


Major General Andrew R. Lolli

As head of 28th NORAD Command, Major General Lolli, one of the Army's top missilemen, will direct joint-service air defense operations in seven Western states from his headquarters at Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

General Lolli is a native of New Jersey. He graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and did graduate work at Fordham University, New York City. He earned his commission as Second Lieutenant of Artillery in the New Jersey National Guard in July, 1935, and was ordered to extend active duty in September, 1940.

Seattle Area Reserves Finish Training Here



Maj. Lowell A. Olsen (center) and Sp4 William F. Jensen (left) give dental care to Sp4 Robert R. Wilson, while Colonel Fred P. Barnlhart, Chief of the 50th's Dental Services, observes. All of the men are part of the 50th's dental staff.

The 50th General Hospital Unit of Seattle, and one of the largest reserve hospital units of its kind in the Sixth Army Area, has just completed two weeks of annual active duty summer camp training here at Letterman General Hospital.

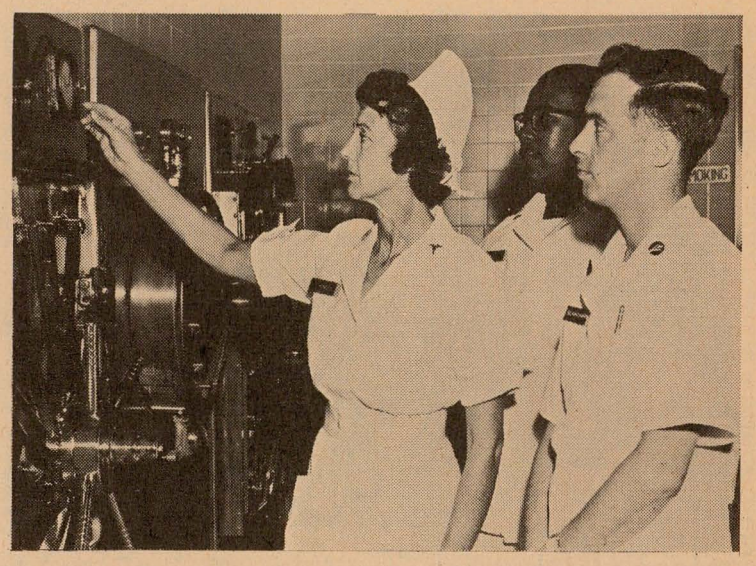
The unit of 299 officers, nurses and enlisted personnel is commanded by Colonel Henry Leffman, a prominent neurologist at Seattle's Veterans' Hospital. All members of the unit make their homes in the Pacific Northwest, mainly in Seattle and the surrounding area.

Once a year the entire unit participates in 15 days of intensive and diversified training, which enables the unit to further develop a sound and thorough knowledge of its ultimate mission.

Currently as a reserve unit stationed at Fort Lawton, its mission is to train to top efficiency as quickly as possible, both in military fundamentals as well as the theoretical and practical medical training of its professional, technical and administrative personnel. Most of the practical medical training is conducted at the University of Washington and Veterans' Administration Hospitals.

In the event that the 50th General were called to active duty, the mission of the unit is to provide hospitalization in the "communications zone," receiving patients both from combat areas, station and field hospitals in rear areas. Its facilities range from 1,000 to 1,800 beds, where it will hold and treat patients up to 180 days. Besides this wartime mission, it can be ordered to serve the same objectives in a major civil disaster.

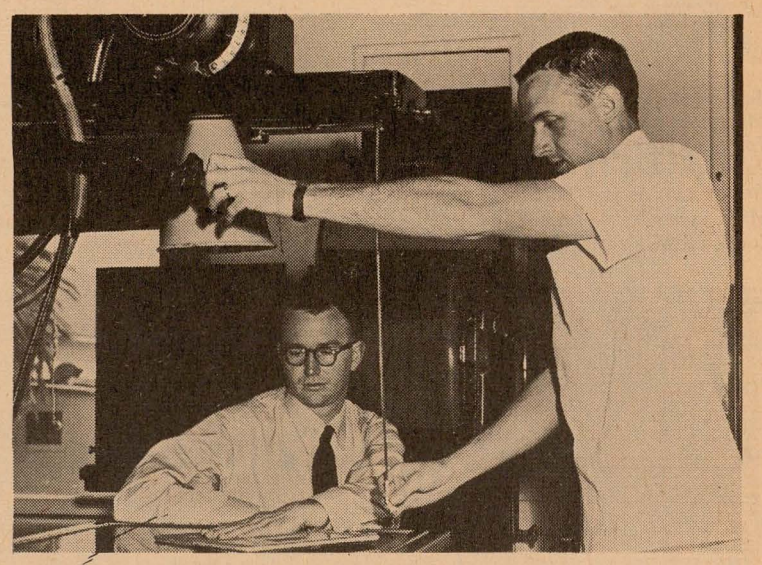
The unit itself was organized in March, 1918, and has seen service in both World Wars. The 50th received a plaque for meritorious service in France following the Normandy invasion.

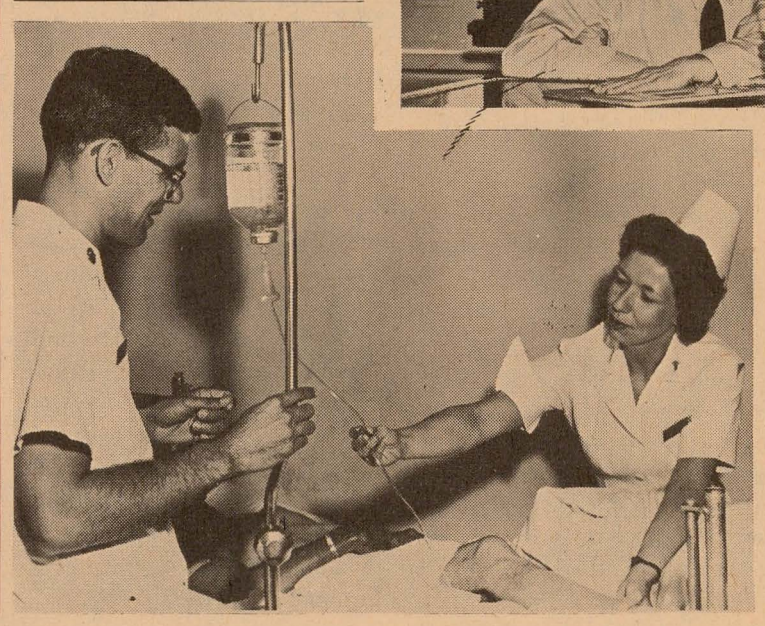


Maj. Rose I. Renner gives instructions on the operation of the autoclave in sterilizing equipment in Central Materiel at Letterman. PFC Thomas F. Blanchard (right) and PFC Lawrence Ard, Jr., listen and observe attentively. PFC Ard is one of 31 enlisted men and five officers attached to the 50th General Hospital.

A patient receives a completed prescription from Sp4 Earl Marble, while Sp4 Gary J. Mertes counts out tablets. Both are working in the Pharmacy at Letterman General Hospital for their two weeks of active duty.

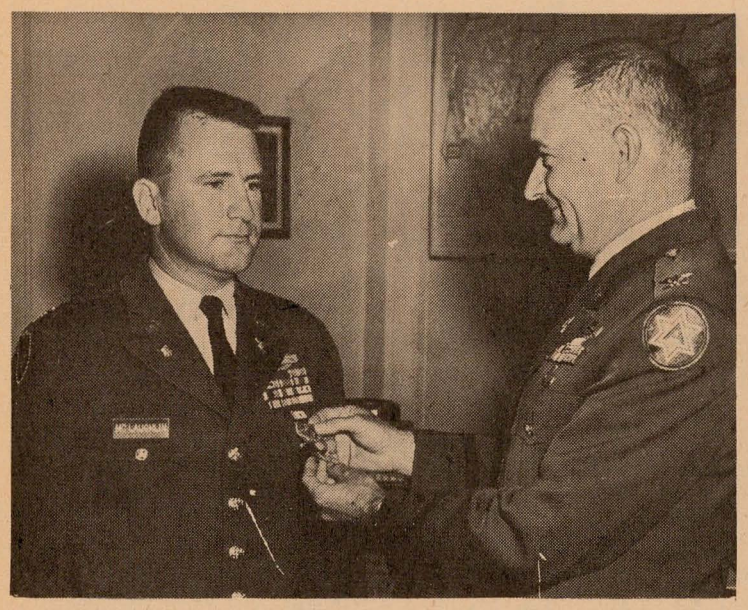
Below: An X-ray is taken by PFC Glen O. Chambers in the laboratory at Letterman. Seated is Sp4 Donald M. Hegg of Montana, who is receiving summer training in the public information field.





Left: PFC Robert H. Atherton and Lt. Elizabeth A. Deising attend a patient in the medical section of Letterman. The two are part of 299 officers and enlisted men regularly stationed with the 50th General Hospital, USAR, in Seattle.

Presidio Scene



A BRONZE STAR MEDAL for meritorious service in Vietnam is presented to Maj. John J. McLaughlin by Colonel A. W. Frink, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training. Maj. McLaughlin, who returned from Vietnam in May, is assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of DCSPER.

• •

AN OUTING on Lt. Col. James J. Larkin's 34-ft. cruiser "Kleine Lisa" was enjoyed on 7 May, when the 6th Region and parents of parochial students hosted Sisters of Charity from St. Vincent's Parochial School.

S/Maj. Robert R. Donner
CWO Harvey G. Hill, Jr.

Post Headquarters Personnel Sergeant Robert E. Donner was recently advanced to the rank of S/Maj. (E-9). S/Maj. Donner was drafted into the service over 23 years ago in the sunny state of California, and took his basic training at gusty Fort Ord, California.

In W.W. II, he served in Mexico as Chief Radio Operator on a Mexican Reconnaissance Expedition, after which he served as a Radio Intelligence Control Chief in Normandy, Ardennes, Central Europe, Northern France, and Rhineland with the 114th Signal Radio Intelligence Company.

During the Korean Conflict, S/Maj. Donner was the 326th and 329th Communications Reconnaissance Company Operations Officer.

Decorations received by the S/Maj. during his years in service are the American Defense, American Campaign, European Campaign, W.W. II Victory, Army of Occupation, National Defense, Armed Forces Reserve, Korean, and the United Nations Service Ribbons. He has received the Good Conduct Medal with four clasps.

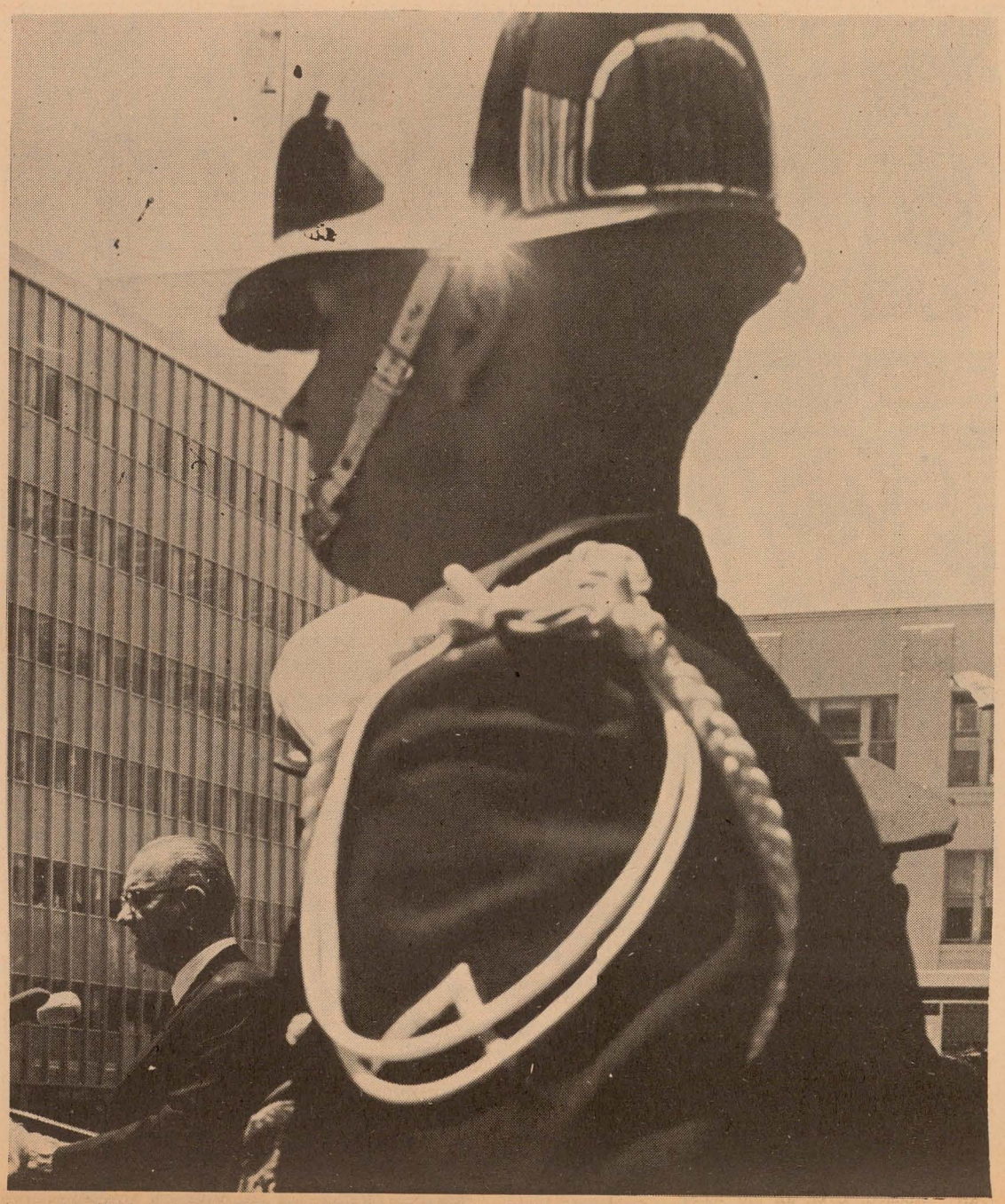
M/Sgt. Claude A. Dixon, Operations Sergeant, Post Headquarters, was promoted to the rank of S/Maj. after 20 years of Active Army service. He was drafted imto the Army on 27 November, 1943, and received his basic training at Camp Plauche, La. During W.W. II, he was with the Third Army in Normandy, Northern France, and the Rhineland Campaign.

In Korea, S/Maj. Dixon served as Operations Sergeant for the Second Battle Group, Fourth Cavalry, First Cavalry Division. Awards and decorations earned by Dixon during his years of service are the European and Japanese Occupation Ribbons; the Korean, European Theatre, American Defense, and the United Nations Service Ribbons; the Good Conduct and W.W. II Victory Medals, and the Expert Infantry Badge.

S/Maj. Dixon came to the Presidio in September of 1963. He plays golf, likes music and enjoys weightlifting. He is an active member of the Association of the United States Army and the NCO Open Mess.

S/Maj. Claude A. Dixon

Below: A BEAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN LEI is presented to Miss Sue Obee, a flower herself, by Cadet Warren Morimoto, who is in charge of a group of ROTC Cadets from the University of Hawaii en route to Fort Lewis, Washington, for two weeks' of summer training. Mrs. Anne Graham, travel clerk, Movement Passenger Branch, where the Cadets received travel orders to Lewis, registers her approval. Miss Obee is a clerk-typist at the Post Transportation Section. RIGHT: After making the welcoming address to the Cadets, Maj. James E. Corum, Executive Officer, PSF, was presented with a lei by the Cadet-in-charge. The group consisted of two officers, three NCOs, and 43 Cadets.



'It is to men of high integrity and commanding intellect that the country must look to give character to her councils."

The above photograph was taken by SFC Hawkins.

Place: Dedication of Federal Building by President Johnson in downtown San Francisco.

Camera: Rolleiflex.
F/stop: 16.
Shutter Speed: 250.
Date: 19 June, 1964.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

SHOCK TREATMENT (M): Just simply the last time you can get a charge out of this "You-won't-be-the-same-when-you-see" flick. Get in line. A little mental derangement won't hurt—with luck.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

HONEYMOON HOTEL (M) (color): Situation—a resort full of babes. You—Robert (of "Camelot" fame) Goulet, and Robert Morse. Problem—What problem ? ? ? Female members of the cast are Nancy (m-m-m-m) Kwan and Jill (ah-h-h) St. John. And there's nothing that the two Bobs won't resort to.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

HUD (M): A return engagement of this Oscar-nominated effort with Paul Newman and Patricia Neal, Best Actress '63. Now Hud liked fightin' and he liked lovin' . . . Hmm, does Newman fit "Hud" or Hud fit Newman? A B-W tale of a man with a barbed-wire soul.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

BEDTIME STORY (M) (color): Two Bad Guys alias Marlon Brando and David Niven attempt to answer the puzzle of the ages: 'Who's King of the Thugs, Man?' And they try to cook their "pigeon"—Shirley Jones—to get to the solution. "Bedtime Story" is a farcical fun-rouser via bed covers.

Increased Realism For Future War Exercises

As a result of a special exercise conducted last February at Fort Polk, Louisiana, the Continental Army Command has adopted a new combined arms live-fire training exercise for the combat arms. The new exercise features increased realism under simulated combat conditions.

Lieutenant General Edwin J. Messinger, Acting Commander of USCONARC, has approved a waiver of certain safety regulations which authorize ZI Army commanders to use the contents of the waiver when, in their judgment, troops are sufficiently well-trained to engage in live fire exercises.

Most important of the changes the waiver authorizes are:

• Overhead fire of tank cannon, firing direct fire and using high explosives or high explosive practice training ammunition for ranges up to 2,000 meters.

• Overhead fire of the 106-mm. recoilless rifle, using high explosive ammunition for ranges up to 2,000 meters. Overhead fire of the 106 was previously not authorized.

• When 105-mm. howitzers and 4.2-inch mortars are used in live fire exercises, troops may maneuver on the flanks of an objective as close as 225 to 250 meters.

• Minimum height of burst for the 105-mm. howitzer firing time fire is now 50 meters instead of 200 meters.

• The requirement to check fire concentration of the 105-mm. howitzer within one hour of actual firing has been eliminated if firing data is kept current by hourly computation of weather data.

• A new demolition pit using a 55-gallon salvage oil drum has been approved. This new pit eliminates entirely the need for sand bags and little maintenance is required. When a charge is exploded, the pit emits a whistling sound similar to an artillery round and the force of the explosion goes straight up.

• Overhead fire for the M-60 machine-gun without the use of traversing and depression stops will be authorized as soon as a 1,200-meter sight graduation can be etched on the rear site leaf of the weapon.

US Army And SRI Continue To Study Ground Warfare

Th United States Army today contracted with Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park for $2,209,000 to continue for another year the scientific evaluation of systems and doctrine of ground warfare. A total of 551 man months of support will be provided by the contract. Scientists and technicians, supported by large computers for mathematical analysis, will work primarily with the Army's Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif., although investigations may be elsewhere.

At Fort Ord, the investigators will analyze the results of several major experiments performed by four project teams totaling about 3,900 officers and men. The subject matter is formulated at Combat Developments Command Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Va., for the Army.

SRI has helped analyze military operations since winning a national competition on technical evaluation in 1959. The present contract executed by the San Francisco Procurement District is for the fourth of a five-year Army program conducted at Fort Ord.

S.F. Birthday

(Continued from page one)

foyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco; Reverend Carl G. Howie, Ph.D., President of San Francisco Council of Churches.

Noted author Harold Gilliam will speak at the luncheon on "What the Presidio Means to Us," and Mrs. Fremont Older will receive the Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award for her services.

Yerba Buena Island and Mission Dolores will be two other "oldest sites" honored along with the Presidio during city festivities. The Presidio was constructed in July, 1776, after Captain Juan Bautista Anza had selected it earlier as a site for a fort. Remembered also in the historic activities will be Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga, the first commander of the Presidio.

Generals Assume Duties

(Continued from page one)

at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

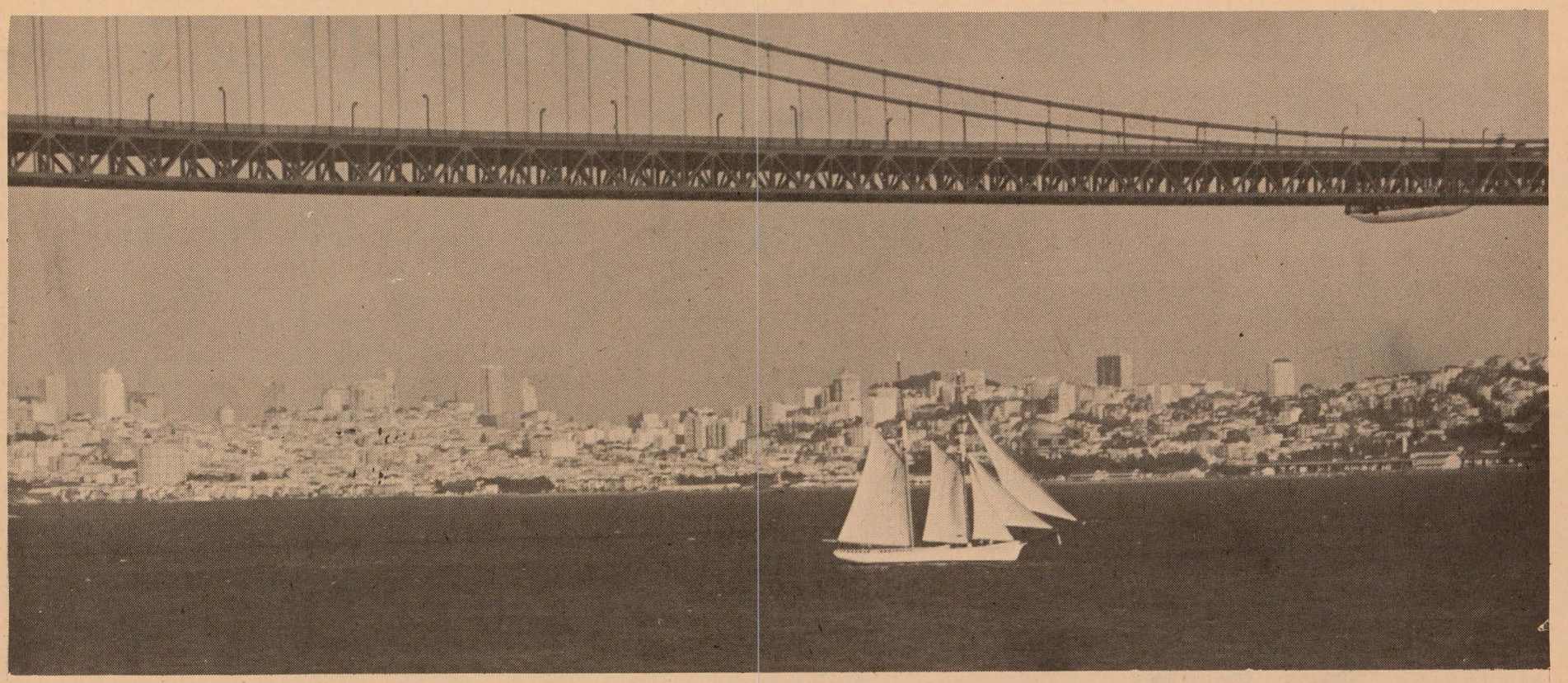
General Devine, a 1934 graduate of Indiana University, was commissioned as a second lieutenant, Infantry. Most of his stations were with Military Police units, both in the United States and overseas. They include the Military Police Replacement Training Center, Fort Custer, Michigan, until 1945, where he consecutively served as company commander, battalion and regimental commander. In 1944 General Devine was graduated from the Command and General Staff School and from the Infantry School Advanced Course. In 1945, he was commandant of the Military Police Training School and later G-3 Headquarters, Armed Forces, Western Pacific.

Additional assignments for General Devine included Executive Officer at the Provost Marshal General's School, then at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Provost Marshal of the Alaskan Department and U. S. Army, Alaska. After he joined the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in 1949 he served as Provost Marshal until 1951 and completed the Basic Airborne Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, then graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College.

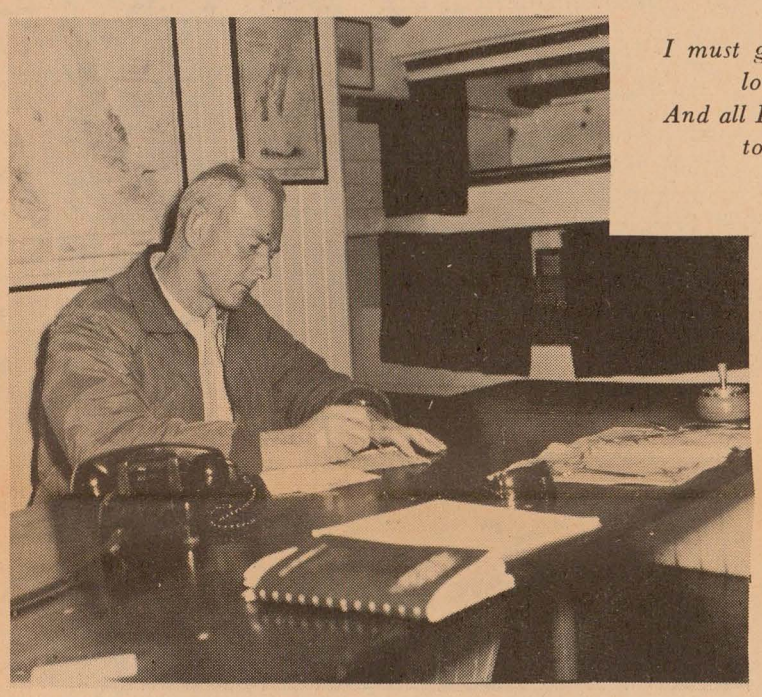
After Provost Marshal duties with XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, General Devine went to Korea as IX Corps Provost Marshal, Far East Command, until 1954. He later returned as Chief, Operations Division, G-4 Section with Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, after which he graduated from the Army War College in 1957 and joined the staff of the Provost Marshal General's Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., where he was Commanding Officer, Troop Command.

After a tour as Provost Marshal, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe (Rear) Communications Zone, Orleans, France, and Provost Marshal, Seventh U.S. Army, Stuttgart, Germany, he went to Seoul, Korea, as Provost Marshal, Eighth U.S. Army.

General Devine holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.



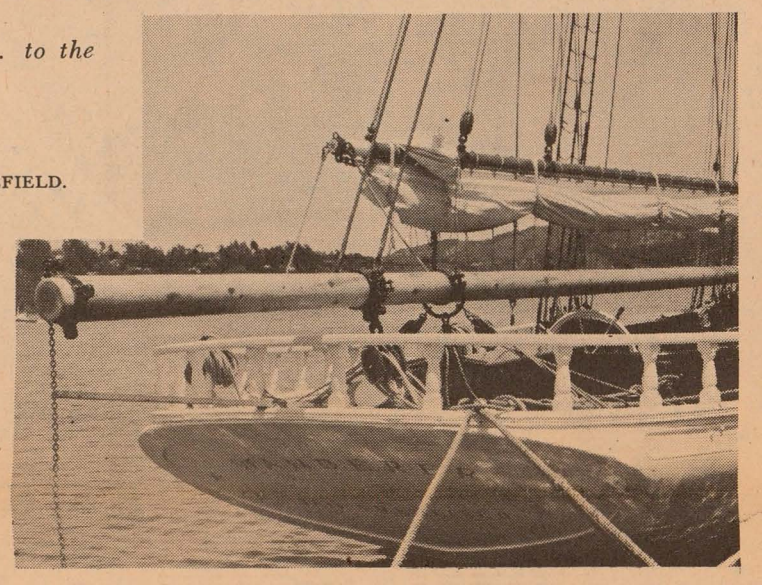
The schooner "Wanderer" sails under the Golden Gate, starting out for another year of adventure on the high seas.



I must go down to the seas again . . . to the
lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star
to steer her by.

—JOHN MASEFIELD.

(Left): Captain Omer Darr of the schooner "Wanderer." The skipper's work is never done. Supplies for a month, or six weeks, or a two-months' cruise must be carefully checked. Even an old windjammer has to have orderly planning for such an adventure. His home port is Papeete, Tahiti.



The stern of the "Wanderer" is a beautiful thing, as she is a beautiful ship. Times takes such ships one by one, and when they have gone there will be no more.

'Down To The Sea In Ships . . .'

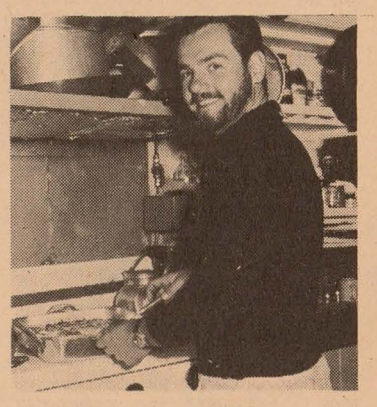
by Don K. Oliver

All her life, this old windjammer has been a restless soul. She was born in 1893, and at 71 years of age she still has many wonderful miles ahead of her in the Magic Isles. She was built for the Bar Pilots of San Francisco, and for years was in this service. Eventually she was sold, and her career has never been dull. She retained her original name of the "Gracie S" until she was bought by Sterling Hayden, who renamed her "Wanderer." She is a big ship—91 tons—83 feet long, 24.7 feet abeam, and she draws 10 feet 2 inches.

Captain Omer Darr of Papeete, Tahiti, bought her and took her back to the islands, where she is used for charter cruises up and down the wondrous Eastern Pacific islands—the Marquesas, the Tahiti Group, the Samoas, the Tongas, and over to the New Zealands. Once a year, Captain Darr brings her back to San Francisco — for he comes from Kelso, Washington, and he likes the feel of the "bite of coldness" in our northern hemisphere. On this return journey he is carrying 16 boys on an island tour. They are 12 to 20 years of age—and become part of the crew. They stand four hours on and eight hours off, learn a bit about navigation, sailing, cooking, and how to stand the watches.

Captain Darr considers himself a "sea-going Scoutmaster," for he takes good care of his boys—and sees them on the air flights their parents have requested. He has a big house north of Papeete at Punaauia, and they stay with him until time for their various departure flights. When they return to their homes, they have tales to tell, for they have visited all the Marquesas Islands, climbed up the mountain from Typee Bay to Typee Village, where Herman Melville wrote his amazing account of his four months as a captive of the man-eating Typee. The Typee are long gone, but the ruins of their villages still activates a fertile mind to venture into the past.

(Above): The business end of the "Wanderer." She had her bottom scraped and painted while in San Francisco, and her new sails are made of Dacron fiber.



(Right): The schooner "Wanderer" carries two cooks to feed the perpetually-hungry boys who make the long cruises.

(Editor's Note: Contributing editor Don K. Oliver, whose photos and features ("Palace of Fine Arts," SP/2/7/'64, and "Requiem for Benicia Arsenal," 4/17/'64) have graced several issues of the Star Presidian, has gifted us with a salt-water saga for this "hot-weather edition." Mr. Oliver shot the full-rigged "Wandered" headed out the Gate from Kirby Beach. He used a 16-in. "Scientific" lens mounted in an aluminum barrel. Film was Pan-X and exposure was 1/20 f.22, using a tripod. The lens used for this magnificent shot is over 50-years-young.

Pacesetters Lengthen Intramural Softball Leads

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

ONE OF THE STRONG CONTENDERS for the championship, Lt. Noel Baker, a member of the Post Golf Team, selects his weapon as he prepares to drive the first fairway on the opening day of the Presidio 72-Hole Golf Tournament on Tuesday.

Sixth Army Concludes Triathlon Competition

The Presidio captured fourth place in the Sixth U.S. Army Swimming, Diving, and Triathlon Meet held last week at Fort MacArthur. The Presidio team of PFC Larry Ladage, Sp4 Dick Gear, Sp4 Dick Munar, and Pvt. David Brady earned the No. 4 spot by amassing a total of nine points, placing behind Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, and Fort MacArthur.

When the final scores were in, Fort Lewis was the winner as they copped first place with 102 points. In second was Fort Ord with 83 points, and Fort MacArthur rallied for third with 39.

In the diving event, Fort MacArthur walked off with first place as PFC Robert Webster scored 336.55 diving points, but the Presidio's Sp4 Dick Gear ("C" Co., USAG) secured third best as he finished the event with 218.65 points.

Presidio's Brady captured seventh place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.1 seconds. He also placed fifth in the diving event, earning 150.80 points.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

(As of 22 June)

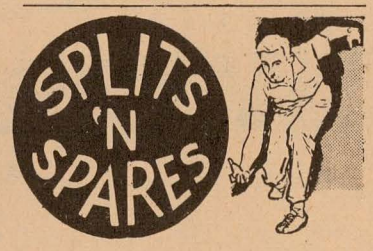
	Won	Lost
Braves	3	1
Giants	3	1
Tigers	1	2
Dodgers	0	3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Giants 9, Tigers 5.
Giants 15, Braves 10.
Tigers 6, Dodgers 0.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Paul Goode Field:
27 June, 1200—Dodgers vs. Braves.
27 June, 1515—Giants vs. Tigers.
28 June, 1300—Dodgers vs. Tigers.
30 June, 1600—Dodgers vs. Tigers.
1 July, 1600—Giants vs. Braves.



Guys and Gals

The Alley Cats are still the front-runners after this week's league play, having a 16-5 mark, followed by the Surfers, who were defeated by the Alley Cats this past week.

Paul Barkley had the high series with a 565 score. Thelma Stetz gathered in the women's high series with a 550 tally, while Peggy Narducci's 212 singleton was high single for the league.

His and Hers

Thursday night action revealed the Checkmates, led by Ben Alba, taking four games from the Loafers, strengthening their hold on first place. Following are the Misfits and the Tigers.

Peg Narducci again led the way for the ladies as she compiled a 497 series, while Marilyn Ponting rolled a 462. Steve Stevens and partner Dale Simpkins continued to set a fast pace as the Missile Mates took four from the Ramblers and ended up with 584 and 529, respectively. Frank Williamson led all bowlers with a blistering 593 series, including a 211 single.

Leisure League

With a 28-8 record to date, the Three Pins hang on to their loop lead ahead of the Rolling Pins, who are 21-15. Betty Shuman had the high series for the week with a 550, which included a 203 single. Kathy Grozioli followed with a 508 series.

★ ★ ★

No-Hitter By Smiley Hq. Co., USAG Rolls

On Tuesday, 12 May, "C" Co.'s, USAG, Roy Smiley fired the first no-hitter of the Presidio Intramural Softball League. Now, some five weeks later, Smiley has chalked up his and the league's second hitless encounter. However, his team, "C" Co., is still lagging behind the leaders in the race standings.

In Wednesday's no-hit performance against Spec. Trps., which they won, 12-0, Smiley also showed good stick ability as he gathered three-for-three at the plate. Davis hit one for the circuit.

Presidio League leader, Hqs. Co., USAG, maintained their hold on first place by setting down 16th BPO, Thursday, 10-7. The losers put up a good fight, but finally fell prey to the powerful homers of Rodney Brooks and Jim Davis.

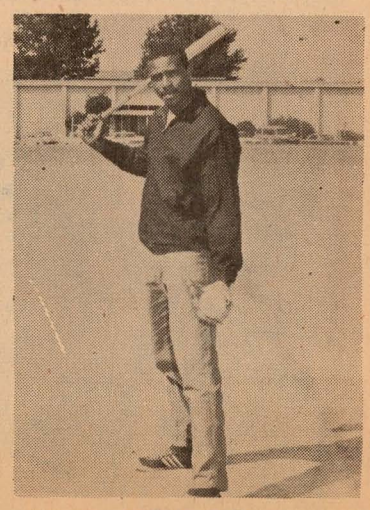
Friday afternoon, "C" Co. returned to the field to take on 16th BPO, and came home the victors, 8 - 2, by virtue of another outstanding pitching performance by Smiley.

A/1/250th kept their winning ways in the Fort Scott loop and held onto first place, conquering Hqs./2/51st, Friday, 12-2. The winners collected 12 safeties, including a homer by Mion.

Second-place B/2/51st lost a heartbreaker Thursday to JA Section, 13-12. The JA boys can thank a big six-run first inning for the win.

The 16th BPO won a lopsided encounter from Special Troops, Monday, spraying 18 hits to run away with the contest, 22-7. The victors got an abundance of homers as McCracken, Daniels, Lowe, Ferroro, and Fox each hit one.

Hq. Co., USAG, kept their Presidio front-running intact when they downed the second-place "A" Co., USAG, Tuesday, 9-4. Both teams collected six hits as George Getskow pitched his eighth straight victory. "A" Co. got a tremendous homer by John Jones, but the climax came in the fifth, with the score tied 3-all, as Walt Ferris stepped to the plate with the bases jammed and hit a grand-slam homer to ice the victory.



JIM DAVIS
. . . outstanding stick and glove man from Hq. Co., USAG

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(29 June through 1 July)

MONDAY

16th BPO	vs. "A" Co,USAG

TUESDAY

A/2/51st	vs. B/2/51st
6th Army Flt. Det.	vs. A/1/250th
Hqs, 6th Reg	vs. JA Section
USA Disp	vs. 16th BPO
163rd MPs	vs. "C" Co, USAG

WEDNESDAY

16th BPO	vs. Hqs, 40th Brig
Hqs, 40th Brig	vs. 16th BPO
A/2/51st	vs. 6th Army Med Lab

STANDINGS

(Through 24 June)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

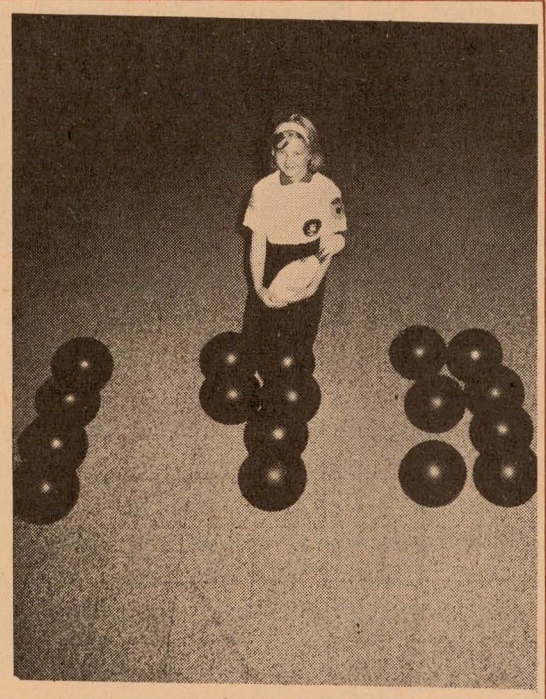
	Won	Lost
Hqs Co, USAG	9	1
"A" Co, USAG	8	4
"C" Co, USAG	8	4
Hqs 40th Brig	6	6
163rd MPs	5	5
16th BPO	2	2
USA Disp	3	8
DPU	4	9
Hqs Spec. Trps.	3	9

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A/1/250th	7	1
A/2/51st	9	3
Hqs 6th Reg	6	2
B/2/51st	6	4
Hqs/2/51st	3	6
6/A Med Lab	3	6
JA Section	2	8
6th Army Flt. Det.	0	6

Weight Makes No Difference

Little Terry Grossnickle, a blond-haired bowling enthusiast, turned in a score that should make even the kegling experts stand up and take notice. Turning in a dazzling 193 game, which almost triples her weight of 65 pounds, Terry, who bowls on the average of once or twice a week, throws a nine-pound ball, which in itself is one-seventh her weight. Our little alley-buster seems to have bowling in her blood, as her father and brother are certified and assistant certified coaches. The little 12-year-old blond started to bowl when she was seven. And who knows, when she weighs 100, maybe she'll triple that and roll 300.

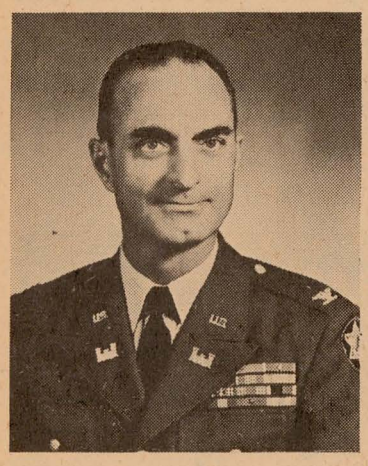


Retirees Feted At Ceremonies This Afternoon

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twenty-Two Terminate Careers Honored With Retreat Parade

Today's June retirement ceremony will be on the Presidio Main Parade Ground, where 22 retiring officers, enlisted men and women will take the review. Ranking Sixth Army retirees standing the ceremony are Colonel Vincent P. Carlson, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff Logistics; Colonel Joseph O. Killian and Colonel Jerome B. York, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence. Ranking retiree from Letterman taking the review will be Colonel Robert O. Hillis. There will also be 43 others retiring who will not attend the ceremonies.



Colonel Joseph O. Killian
DCSLOG, 6th USA

Colonel Jerome B. York
DCSINT, 6th USA

Colonel Robert O. Hillis
Letterman General Hospital

Colonel Everett L. Cormier
IG, 6th USA

Others reviewing today will be:

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters

Lt. Col. Harrison M. Phillips, Maj. Ralph H. Kahn, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence; Sp6 Vera A. Smith, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, and Sgt. John C. Houston, Office, Secretary General Staff.

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco

Sgt. Maj. William E. Low, 115th Intelligence Corps Grp.; CWO Sidney C. Morris, M/Sgt. Harold H. Hearfield, and SFC Joseph B. Fleming retire here from transfer stations.

XV Corps

Lt. Col. James M. Giese; Lt. Col. Jack M. Meiss; Lt. Col. Charles E. Sayers; Maj. Earl E. Heinrich, Capt. Jim A. Erskine, CWO Robert G. Otto, M/Sgt. William L. Arnold, SFC Bud L. Jones.

Letterman General Hospital

Capt. Cecelia G. Mehlick.

June retirees not standing the ceremony are:

Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters

Colonel Alfred Ashman, Colonel Everett L. Cormier, Inspector General Office; Colonel Samuel K. Yarbrough, Jr., Assistant to Chief of Staff, Reserve Forces; Lt. Col. John B. Beach, DCSOPT; Lt. Col. Arnold J. Yoho, DCSLOG; M/Sgt. Paul E. Schneider, DCSLOG; Sgt. Jesse D. Hardy, Recruiting.

Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco

Lt. Col. Clark E. Johnson, CONARC; Maj. William A. Weston, S-4; Capt. Jimmy J. Elliott, Dispensary; M/Sgt. Joseph B. Dressing, Officers' Open Mess; S/Sgt. H. B. Rose, Harborcraft Division, and Sp5 Leon M. McClellan, 510th Engineer Detachment.

Letterman General Hospital

Lt. Col. Walter D. Correll.

XV Corps

Lt. Col. Leonard O. Bolgen; Lt. Col. Eugene O. Crocker; Lt. Col. James W. Graves, Jr., Lt. Col. Harlan K. Harwood, Lt. Col. Earl L. Jolly, Lt. Col. Orville J. Kline, Lt. Col. Golden L. Lindwall, Lt. Col. Albert J. Miguel, Lt. Col. Andrew M. Price, Lt. Col. David W. Ross, Lt. Col. Olen J. Seaman, Jr., Lt. Col. Donald M. Watt, Maj. Roy W. Asbury, Jr., Maj. John J. Cannon, Maj. Weston C. Cooley, Maj. Carl F. French, Maj. John A. Rolleri, Maj. Wilbert E. Smith, Maj. Robert W. Wyatt, CWO Earl F. Sampson, M/Sgt. Ancel L. Carmichael, M/Sgt. Edward H. Gibb, M/Sgt. Jerome P. Mack, M/Sgt. William A. Monroe, M/Sgt. Thomas M. Walsh, SFC James A. Littleton, SFC Jack R. Donals.

U.S. Army Personnel Center

Maj. Howard E. Kroeger, SFC Robert E. Simpson, and Sp5 Marion D. Vermillion.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will lead the two battalions of marching troops in the review this afternoon.

A Fond Farewell . . .

Traditionally, the title Chief of Staff carries with it such terms as "tough" and "thankless." At whatever level a senior officer fills this "yeoman" title, he can expect to be damned from above if he doesn't or damned from below if he does, and vice versa. He has the difficult duty of coordinating multiple staff sections and their actions into a smooth command effort. He must be a constant buffer between the commander, the decision maker, and the ticky-tack that often surrounds the study and research that will provide the nucleus for a sound and qualified decision by his commander. He must be ready with a firm "no" and he must qualify every "yes" with the guidance of his experience and the integrity of his personal support. He is city manager, assistant mayor, confidant, personnel manager, labor relations expert, economist and on occasion "social secretary without portfolio." He is the closest kith and kin to that elusive "indispensable man." He must always be right. He must be alert to interpret a nod, a smile, a frown, a quizzical look, or just a plain grunt, and turn these clues into policy or a reversal of policy. Today the Sixth Army in general and the Presidio family in particular are losing an outstanding example of this tremendous breed—Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine. He has been our "indispensable man" for the past 23 months and we are sure we speak for all who know the Devines, formally or informally, when we wish them both "Godspeed and the best of everything in your new assignment."

And A Warm Welcome . . .

Sixth Army's new Chief of Staff brings a wealth of both troop and administrative experience to his new assignment. A highly decorated combat veteran, he is no stranger to the Sixth Army, having served with it in its baptismal days in the Southwest Pacific during World War II. He served with the 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, and later as Assistant to the G-3 at Sixth Army Headquarters. Born within a stone's throw of the United States Military Academy campus at West Point, New York, where his father was an instructor, General Meyer excelled as an athlete (see Sports this issue) at Allentown (Pa.) High School and Chestnut Hill Academy, and later at West Point. He has long been active in the Boy Scout program and served as North Star District Chairman and member of the Executive Council of the North-Atlantic Council of the Boy Scouts of America for more than two years. General and Mrs. (Anne) Meyer have two children, Charles R. Meyer II and Christine A. Meyer. We are sure we speak for all in welcoming General and Mrs. Meyer and their family to this new assignment, and we are equally sure General Meyer and his family will find Presidio, San Francisco, and the officers and civilians they will meet and work with here an outstanding addition to a career of distinguished military assignments.

Armed Forces Movie Rates Up

Presidio theaters will charge 10 cents additional admission beginning Sunday, 28 June. The Army announced that regular features at all Army theaters will be 35 cents as of this date. The rate will increase funds needed to repair and replace worn theaters of many military installations.

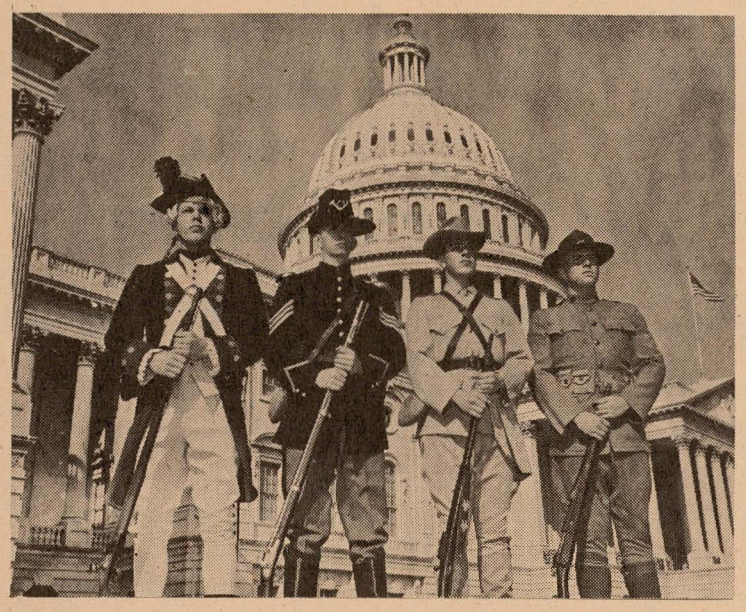
Children's prices will remain the same, but the 40-cent charge for certain movies will be eliminated, although the 50 cents adult admission for major attractions will remain the same.

Theaters at the Presidio, Fort Baker, and Letterman will charge the new prices Sunday.

'Operation Security'

"Operation Security," the drive for U.S. Savings Bond investments at the Presidio and Sixth Army by military and civilians, continues toward 90 per cent goals for each, which would merit two Department of the Treasury Minuteman Flags for Post and Sixth Army.

Savings Bond progress thus far shows that both Sixth Army and the Presidio have met the 65 per cent participation established by the Department of the Army, but the 90 per cent required participation for the flag award must yet be attained by the Presidio, which has 80.3 per cent, and must also be stabilized by Sixth Army, which is on the 90 per cent mark.



HISTORY ON PARADE . . . Members of the "Old Guard," 3d Infantry, attired in authentic period costumes to be displayed at the "Pageant of Flags" in Kezar Stadium, Saturday, 25 July, at 1430 hours. Admission is free.

Pageant Of Flags Soon First Showing In West

Another entertainment "first" will be presented to residents of the Bay Area when the "Old Guard" of the 3d Infantry, Honor Guard to Presidents and Kings, debuts the "Pageant of Flags" at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, 25 July, at 1430 hours.

The pageant traces the formation of the Union to its present status. The story begins with the 13-star flag modeled by Betsy Ross and highlights the original 13 states. Subsequent National colors are presented and with them are the accompanying state flags that joined the Union. As each state is introduced, a drum beat is sounded as the flag is dipped.

Members of the Old Guard are attired in authentic period costumes appropriate for the flag being presented, making for a very dramatic and stirring display of our American heritage. Co-sponsored by the Sixth United States Army and the San Francisco Chapter, Association United States Army, the program also includes band concerts and precision drill routines by the "President's Own."

There is something for the whole family, from the oldsters who might have forgotten some of the highlights of our American heritage to the youngsters who are learning about them. Admission is free.

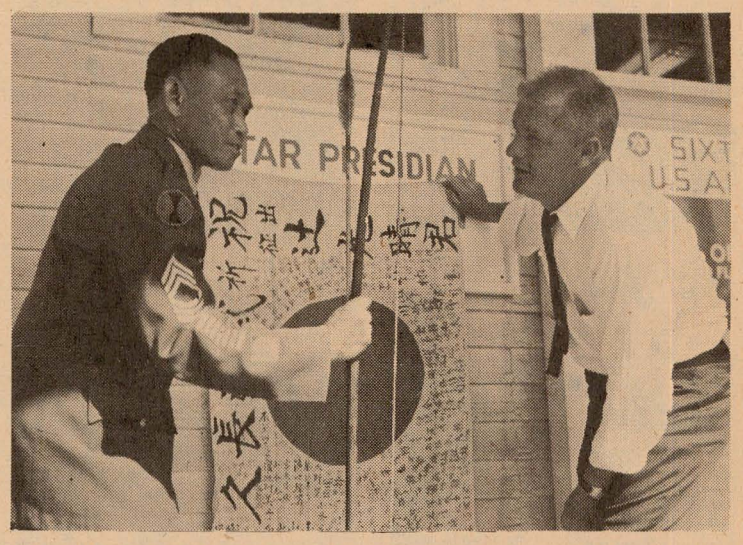
How to Get There

Transportation to Kezar Stadium can be accomplished by taking the Muni bus No. 45 from the Presidio, transfer at Union and Steiner to the No. 22 bus, going south on Steiner to Haight and Fillmore, where you transfer again to No. 71 or No. 72.

Stopover For Flag, Cane, Bow And Arrow Headed For General MacArthur Museum

Post Historian duties this week included transfer of some World War II relics to the General MacArthur Museum in Norfolk, Virginia, after Reverend Enrique O. Bello, president of the Philippine 'Bataan Survivors" left the items at the Presidio for the museum. Artifacts included a red and white Japanese flag with written names of unit members serving under the unknown unit's banner at the time of its capture, and a four-foot bow of palm-tree wood with three double-spear rattan arrows used in guerrilla warfare against the Japanese and now used for hunting wild boar and deer in the Philippine Islands.

Accompanying the museum pieces as a gift for Major General Courtney Whitney, General MacArthur's aide, is a silver-handled carved walking stick, a replica of the cane given to the late General MacArthur at his 1960 farewell party at the Manila Hotel.



POST HISTORIAN KENNETH S. ERWIN listens to M/Sgt. Protacio A. Combes, Presidio Personnel Sergeant, from the Philippines, tell about a captured World War II Japanese flag and a guerrilla bow and arrow which were left at the Presidio by a Philippine representative, to be sent to the General Douglas MacArthur Museum in Norfolk, Virginia.

Reverend Bello, who was en route to donate the items to the museum personally, was called back to the Philippines last week because of an emergency so he left the articles at the Presidio to be forwarded to te museum and the General by Presidio authorities. The "Bataan Survivors," a grou numbering 200,000 in the Philippines, according to Rev.Bello, financed his trip to the United States.

Before his departure for the Philippines, Rev. Bello was introduced to M/Sgt. Combes, Presidio Personnel Sergeant, who was from Pangasinan, the same area where Rev. Bello's guerrilla headquarters were located between 1942 and 1945, and where Sgt. Combes organized the 57th Guerrilla forces at that time.

Although Sgt. Combes and Rev. Bello were not acquainted, both were in contact with officers of each other's guerrilla unit for planning purposes, Sgt. Combes said.

Because of time and the emergency to return to the Philippines, the Rev. Bello was unable to tour the Presidio or reach the Norfolk MacArthur museum, but he expressed plans to return to the United States in six months to visit both.

Sixth Army, PSF Donations For JFK Memorial Library

Headquarters Sixth Army personnel have contributed $923.68 to date to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Some 750 persons have contributed and this number represents 61 per cent of the personnel assigned. Project NCO Sergeant First Class Victor Johansen urges those wishing to contribute to get their donations in as soon as possible after this coming pay day.

Meanwhile, at Presidio, personnel have contributed $824 to the fund and were expected to push their average even higher after the approaching pay day.

The library will cost an estimated $10 million. The money is being raised through voluntary contributions and each contributor may sign a "Register of Contributions," which will be placed in the completed library.

When the library is completed it will become the property of the United States. It will be built on a site donated by Harvard University and personally selected by President Kennedy eight weeks before his death.

MR. JOSEPH S. ELLERBY, Chief, Sixth Army Safety Division, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. The award cited Mr. Ellerby for his efforts in planning and organizing the 1964 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference, held at the Presidio 1 and 2 of May.

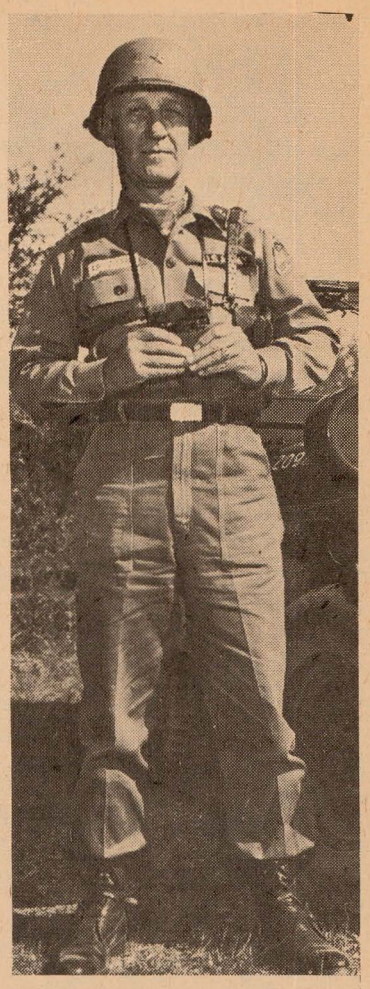
Flag Day Observance At N. Y. World's Fair

The World's Fair observed Flag Day and the 189th anniversary of the organization of the United States Army with a series of special programs on the Fair's Flushing Meadow grounds.

Troops from Fort Jay, N.Y.; Fort Bragg, N.C., and the Military District of Washington (MDW) took part in exhibitions..

The Fort Jay troopers, along with the First Army Band, took part in a Flag-raising ceremony at the Court of the Universe, following which the band played at the pavilion.

Special Forces men from Fort Bragg exhibited the art of rappeling by climbing a vertical wall.



WELCOME . . . Brigadier General Roy Lassetter, Jr., is the new Commanding General for XV U.S. Army Corps. He succeeds Major General Andrew R. Lolli. General Lassetter comes to XV Corps from his last assignment as Chief of the Army Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Federal Republic of Germany.

What A Beautiful Day For A Spring PT Test!

Sunny, warm . . . the blue sky unblemished by clouds or fog, with just a breath of breeze off the Bay, the weather was perfect for doing nearly anything—except for taking a Physical Combat Proficiency (PT) Test. So Headquarters Company, USAG, chose that afternoon—a couple of Wednesdays back, on 10 June—to run its personnel through the series of five physical challenges that make up the semi-annual test.

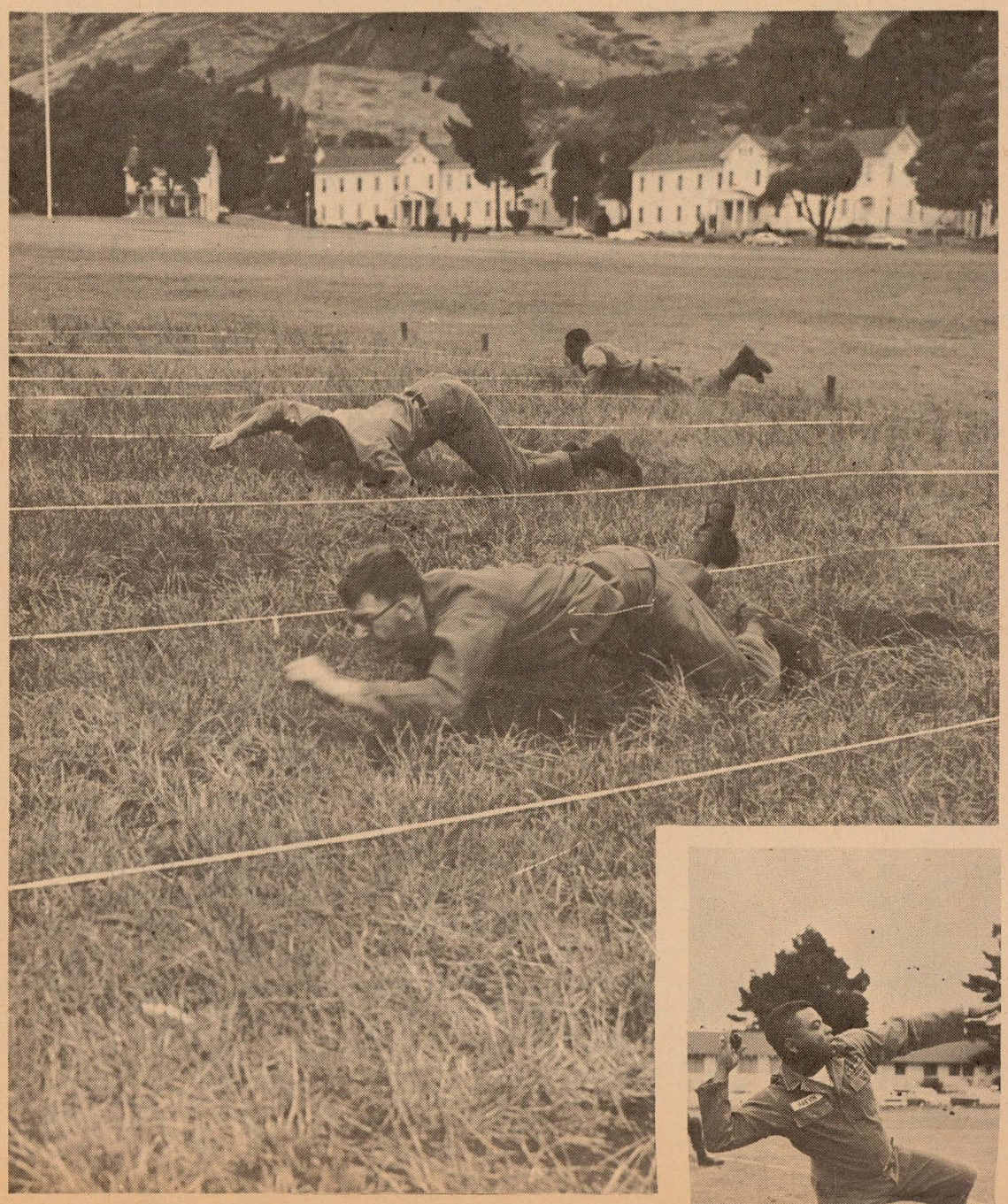
The PT course is held at Fort Baker, laid out on the large grassy expanse that dominates the installation's topography. And the half-a-hundred or so men who formed the first wave of a two-week-long invasion of testing groups found the course to be in fine condition. In what condition the course found them to be is another question.

Three hundred points is the bare minimum for passing the test. If a soldier fails to make a 300 score — well, nothing much can be done for him but to advise him to avoid running up hills in combat.

A man who breaks the 400 barrier is in pretty good shape. He would be able to run, crawl, dodge, and jump with the best of them.

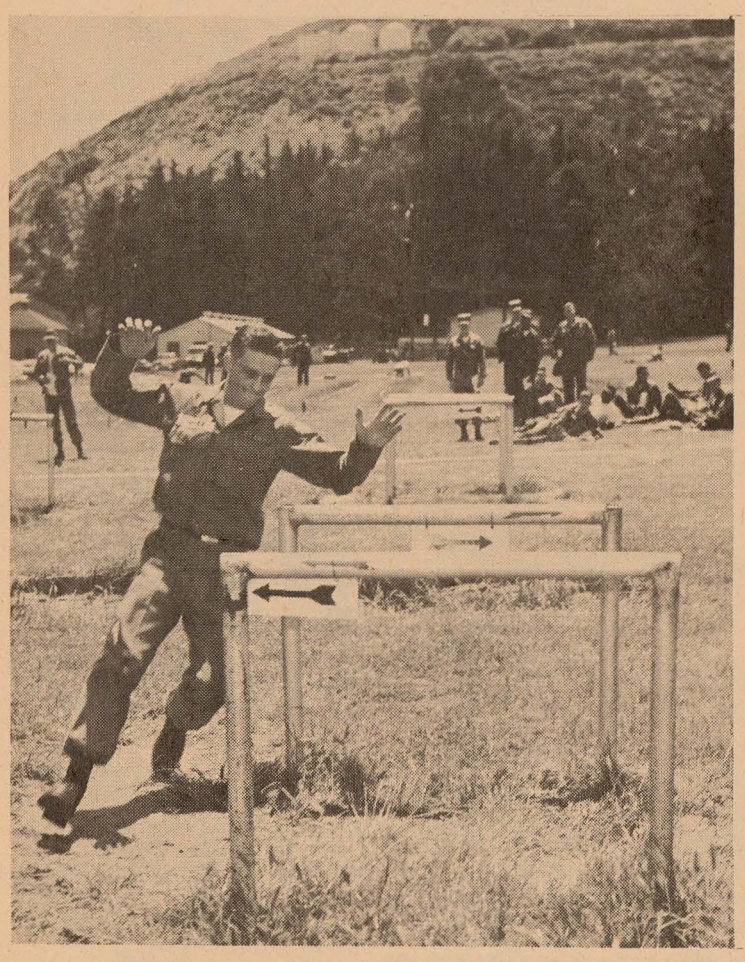
And if a trooper should reach the 500-point maximum, then there is an obscure AR that authorizes him to wear a "Superman" cape as part of his uniform. A very obscure AR, incidentally.

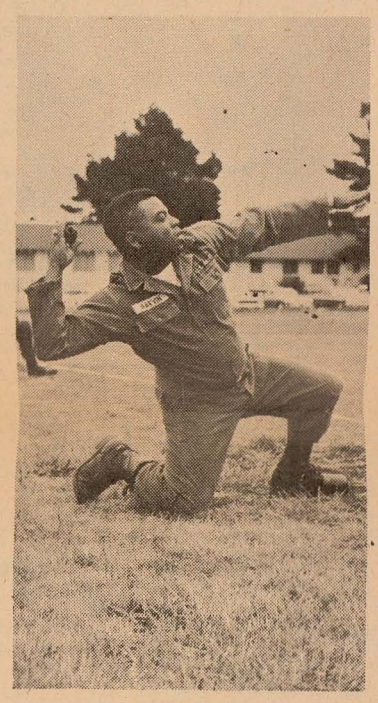
Immortalized on this page in the photographs of SP camcraman PFC Bob Brown are just a few of the hundreds of efforts made during the Spring PT Test festivities.



(ABOVE): THE FIRST EVENT.—It's that old favorite, the 40-Yard Crawl. Now, that's not such a long way, is it? Everybody's feeling fresh and strong . . . ready to hit it hard. Now, go to it, men! It's just the thing to get the old lungs shaped up. Out with the bad air—in with the good air. That's the way, men. And on your way back, see if you can run across that watch I lost last year.

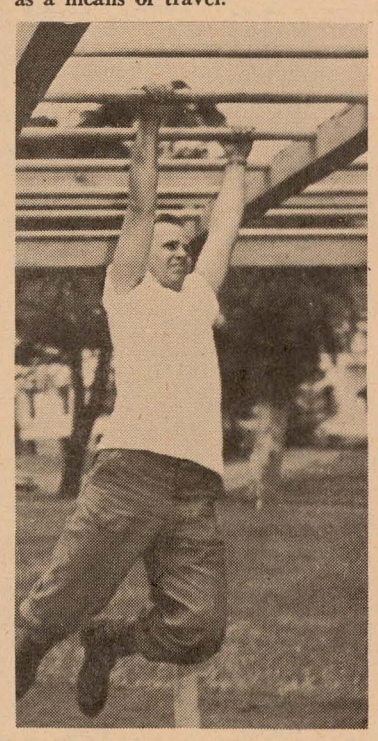
(BELOW): NEXT, the ever-popular Dodge, Run, and Jump. You'll love this one, men. It's specially designed by our Army researchers to test your speed, balance, and ability to follow arrows. One small hint: watch yourself as you make those turns. Our specially designed bars are made of steel and should not be fallen upon with your chin.





(ABOVE): VERY GOOD! Not quite up to John Wayne standards, but very good! Now, if we could get a shot of you pulling the pin with your teeth, please . . .

(BELOW): 76 RUNGS in 60 seconds equals 100 points. This is called the horizontal ladder. It will never replace the automobile as a means of travel.



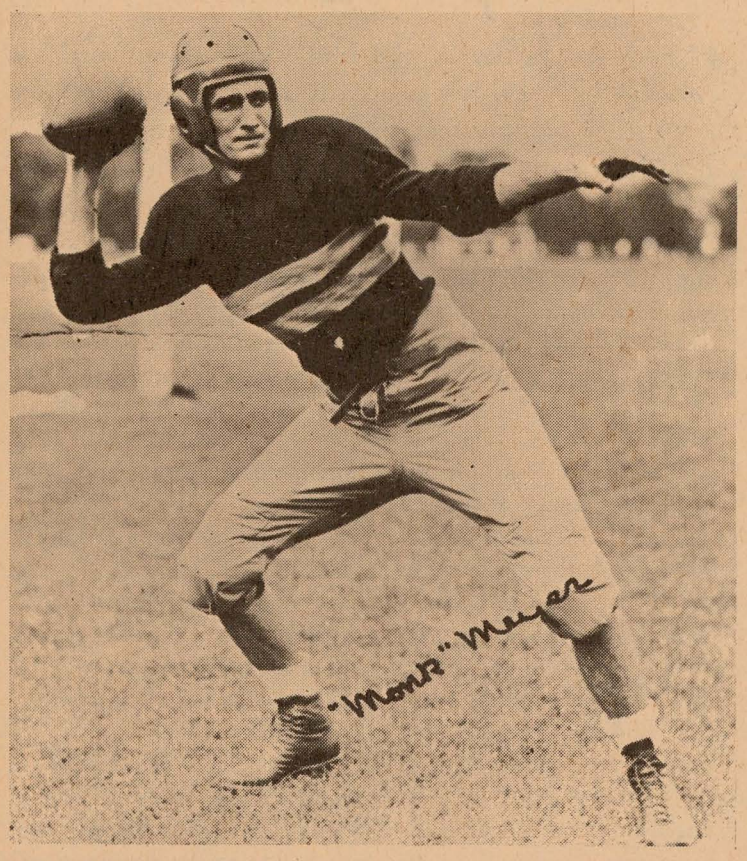
COMING DOWN THE HOMESTRETCH in the one-mile feature race at the Fort Baker track . . . No four-minute stars this year . . . breaking the seven-minute barrier is tough enough. No, that heavy weight on your feet is not an anchor, though it feels like it. It's merely your combat boots. And they will never win any testimonials from Bob Hayes.

Wrestling Out, Football In With C-of-S Change Over

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

All-American Half-back Assumes Job From Ex-Collegiate Mat Champ

A former All-American halfback replaces a former Intercollegiate wrestling champion when newly-appointed Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer assumes the position from Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine on 1 July. If records were kept on such matters, this probably marks the first time that two general officers, both nationally-prominent athletes during their collegiate years, have held the same post in the Army, with one immediately succeeding the other to the job.



BACK IN 1937 it was Cadet Charles R. Meyer, or, as his teammates at West Point dubbed the All-American halfback, plain "Monk" Meyer.

General Devine will be Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Unit Training and Readiness, USCONARC. General Meyer is coming to the Sixth Army from his assignment as Assistant Division Commander, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

At Indiana University, from which he graduated in 1934, General Devine was twice the Big 10 wrestling champion in his weight class, and climaxed his competitive career by winning a National Intercollegiate Championship.

Following graduation, General Devine returned to his alma mater as a wrestling coach prior to his entering the Army.

The new Chief of Staff holds one of the most impressive athletic records in the history of the United States Military Academy. General Meyer achieved All-American honors in 1937, when as a hard-driving 145-pound halfback he mainstayed the West Point eleven to an undefeated season.

That same year he received the Academy Athletic Association's award as the most outstanding athlete of his graduating class.

In addition to his gridiron exploits, General Meyer, who was nicknamed "Monk" by his teammates, was a three-year letterman in basketball and a versatile trackman, competing in the hurdles, high jump, and pole vault.

In 1961, General Meyer received perhaps his most coveted award. The editors of Sports Illustrated Magazine selected him a member of the Silver Anniversary All-American Team.

GENERAL MEYER
. . . Academy All-American

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	5	1
Cards	4	2
Giants	3	3
Yanks	0	6

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	5	1
Stars	3	3
Seals	3	3
Oaks	1	5

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Stars 5, Solons 4. Cubs 3, Yanks 0.
Seals 8, Oaks 7. Giants 10, Cards 9.
Solons 12, Stars 4. Cubs 12, Yanks 1.
Seals 7, Oaks 6. Cards 4, Giants 2.

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:

27 June, 1300—Stars vs. Seals.
27 June, 1515—Cards vs. Yanks.
30 June, 1745—Oaks vs. Solons.
2 July, 1745—Cubs vs. Giants.

Fort Scott:

27 une, 1300—Solons vs. Oaks.
27 June, 1515—Giants vs. Cubs.
30 June, 1745—Seals vs. Stars.
2 July, 1745—Yanks vs. Cards.

Hq. Co., USAG, Sure Thing To Seize Commander's Cup

With only one final event remaining to be played, the 1964 Commanding Officer's Trophy is virtually in the hands of Headquarters Company, USAG. The Presidio Commander's Cup program, which parallels the fiscal year, comes to its official conclusion on 30 June. However, the last activity on the schedule, the Presidio 72-Hole Golf Tournament, winds up this weekend.

SFC Murray Jacobs, a member of the frontrunning organization, is a big favorite to win the event and add to the Hq. Co.'s 40-point lead.

The 16th BPO, which held the lead most of the year on the basis of a second-place showing in the Sixth Army Flag Football Tournament last November and intramural championships in basketball and softball, saw its lead disappear over the past two months as Hq. Co. put together a point rally while the BPO was at Desert Strike.

The Commander's Cup and 15 individual medals will be awarded to Hq. Co., USAG, as soon as the golf is over and the final tabulations are triple checked. Fifteen runner-up medals will also be awarded.

	Flag Football	Basketball	Volleyball	Softball	Bowling	Golf	Weightlifting	Track/Field	Wrestling	Badminton	Tennis	Swimming/Diving	Horseshoes	Fencing	Triathlon	Judo	Post Team	All-Army Interservice	League Standings	Tournaments	Pre-Program	Clinics	Deductions	TOTAL POINTS
Hq. Co., USAG	6	6	6	6	6	5	5	....	5	....	16	5	10	5	5	5	30	10	14	5	15	10	— 6	169
16th BPO	10	10	10	10	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	20	35	10	10	— 6	129
"A" Co, USAG	8	8	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	6	....	....	....	20	....	20	25	5	10	— 5	118
Hq., Special Troops	....	5	5	5	5	....	....	....	....	8	13	....	5	....	....	....	15	....	13	10	10	10	....	104
6th Flight Detachment	....	10	10	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	15	30	5	....	— 5	80
Hq., 40th Bde	....	8	8	8	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	....	5	5	14	10	5	5	....	78
"A"/2nd/51st	8	8	....	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	14	5	10	5	— 4	72
6th Army Med. Lab	8	8	....	8	....	5	....	....	....	....	6	....	8	....	....	....	5	....	15	....	10	5	— 8	70
D.P.U.	7	7	7	7	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	7	5	....	....	5	....	15	....	10	5	— 7	68
Hqs., XV Corps	....	7	....	....	7	....	....	....	....	10	7	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	10	5	....	....	....	56
"C" Co., USAG	5	6	....	6	6	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	....	....	....	....	5	....	13	5	5	5	—12	54
"B"/2nd/51st	....	8	8	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	18	....	....	....	....	....	3	5	5	5	—10	50
U.S. Disp	....	9	9	9	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	7	....	5	5	—	49
L.G.H.	....	5	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	1	5	....	5	5	....	16	....	....	....	—10	32
Hq., 6th Region	8	8	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	9	5	5	....	—19	29
510th Eng	....	10	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	8	5	5	....	....	28
Hq. Btry./2nd/51st	8	....	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	4	....	5	5	— 8	22
163rd M.P.	....	....	....	9	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	5	....	19
"A"/1st/250th	8	8	....	8	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	15	....	....	....	— 2	18
115th C.I.C.	....	5	....	....	....	5	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	1	....	5	....	....	16

Sixth Army Net

The Presidio will host the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament during the period 6-10 July. Courts at Infantry Terrace have been resurfaced and painted to insure optimum conditions for the tournament competitors, who will be representing almost every installation in the Sixth Army area.

The single elimination tournament will feature team and individual competition in both open and senior divisions.

OBLIGING THE LENSMAN, Colonel Van Borkum (Ret.) dipped his line in Rodeo Lagoon at Fort Cronkhite and snagged one of the many trout planted in nearby waters by the State Fish and Game Department. The action is reportedly hot, and if you can elbow a spot at pondside.

Army Intelligence Corps Birthday

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 7 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday, 2 July, 1964

THE FIRST SET of brass insignia of the Army Intelligence and Security Branch was pinned on Maj. Harry D. Dillon at Fort Holabird, Maryland, in April, 1963, by Major General Garrison B. Coverdale, former Chief, U.S. Army Intelligence Corps. Major Dillon is presently assigned to the Plans and Operations Division, Office DCS Intelligence, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army.

Presidio Celebrates Fourth; 50-Gun Salute To Nation

The traditional Salute to the Nation will be fired at the Presidio of San Francisco on the Fourth of July. The ceremony, which the public is invited to attend, begins at 1145 hours at Pershing square, near the Main Parade Ground, with a brief concert of patriotic music by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, which will greet Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, with three Ruffles and Flourishes and the Generals' March.

The entire parking lot in the area of Buildings 40 and 41 will be reserved for invited and honored guests from 0700 until completion of the ceremony.

At 1200 hours, a gun crew will fire a 50-gun salute (one round for each state of the Union), as the band and the 42-man Sixth Army Honor Guard stand at Present Arms.

When the salute is completed, the band will conclude the ceremony by playing the National Anthem.

Public officials, civic leaders, members of the Consular Corps, and Flag and General Officers of the Armed Forces, active and retired, will join General Brown in observing the ceremony.

Other band selections during the ceremony include: "National Emblem," "Hail, Columbia," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; a medley, "America the Beautiful," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God Bless America," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

In July only, the Thrift Shop will be open 11 July instead of 4 July, 1000 to 1300, for selling only.

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Int. Corps . . . . . p. 3
New Look . . . . . pp. 4 & 5
Night Must Fall . . . . . p. 6
Ballet '64 . . . . . p. 6
Commander's Cup . . . . p. 7
72-Holer . . . . . p. 7

June Expansion For Presidio DPU

The Presidio has a new unit, the Sixth Army Data Processing Service Center, which was organized this June to provide data processing that will furnish statistical and accounting services to Headquarters, Sixth Army, and subordinate echelons of the command, Department of the Army, as well as the U.S. Continental Army Command.

The center will have a flexible system capable of expanding at an emergency. Except for operational control, the new unit will be under the Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Special Troops, and the Adjutant General, Headquarters, Sixth Army, will have operational supervision.

Upon the unit's organization the 56th Data Processing and 102d Data Processing units were inactivated. The 56th Data Processing Augmentation unit was discontinued and personnel from these organizations were reassigned to the new unit.

115th Int. Corps Group Observes 2nd At PSF

★ ★ ★

The second birthday of the Army Intelligence and Security Branch was celebrated at the Presidio on Wednesday by the 115th Intelligence Corps Group and members who joined or transferred into the new group after it was established two years ago.

Viewing the new branch as present Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Major General Edgar C. Doleman states that the AIS "Looks forward to continuing development marked by a steady growth toward maturity and an increasingly important role alongside the other branches of the Army."

Personnel sources for the new AIS are the same as other branches and input is from the U.S. Military Academy, Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates; Officer Candidate School graduates; direct appointees; officers recalled to active duty, and branch transferees.

The new branch was able to boast a strength of 3,947 on 31 January, 1963, derived from personnel formerly in intelligence or security activities, Army Intelligence Reserve and Army Security Reserve members on extended active duty, as well as those administratively transferred to AIS. According to General Doleman, the personnel growth continues in spite of ending the "detail" status of the Reserve officers.

Besides two main schools for AIS training, the U.S. Army Security Agency School, Fort Devens, Mass., and the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland, selected Sixth Army personnel receive annual training at the Army Intelligence Training Army Area School.

Approximately 450 officers and enlisted personnel assigned to intelligence duties in Active Army, Reserve, and National Guard units will receive refresher courses in language and intelligence activities of the now-established branch.

At the Presidio, the 115th ICG marked its anniversary with local celebrations at the Fort Scott Officers' Mess and Non-Commissioned Officers' Mess. Birthday festivities had additional impact with the recent promotion of Colonel LeRoy Pierson, Commanding Officer of the 115th ICG.

The group was incorporated into the new branch in 1962, and had a previous lineage which began in 1946 as the 115th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment at Fort Douglas, Utah, 16 years before the branch existed. The "Detachment" was changed to "Group," and in 1961 "Counter" was removed from its title.

The AIS, Army's youngest member and the only branch created since the Korean War, now ranks seventh in size among 20 branches in the Army.

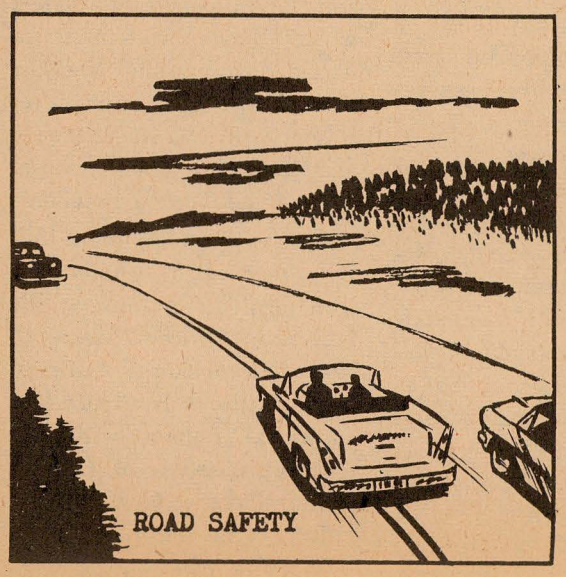
A second star was added yesterday as new XV U.S. Army Corps Commander Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., won promotion. Shown doing the honors are Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Mrs. Anita Lassetter. Honor Guard ceremonies officially welcoming General Lassetter followed.

Auto Collisions And You

When in an automobile collision — and it can happen to you — many become too confused to think clearly or act wisely. However, pre-planned actions will protect your rights and help you obey the law.

After a collision, regardless of how small, stop in a safe place. Do not drive away from the scene. Carefully ascertain whether injury to person or damage to property has occurred. If the collision is serious, notify law enforcement agencies and summon medical aid. In California, an automobile accident involving death, personal injury, or property damage in excess of $100.00 requires notification to the police, sheriff, or Highway Patrol and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Next, write down the license number of the other vehicle or vehicles, the information appearing on the other operator's driver's license and registration slip. Show your driver's license and automobile registration to the other driver. Then record the name, address, and telephone number of every passenger in the other car (or cars), as well as all other witnesses to the accident. To do this you will need paper and pencil. Keep them in your car.



As an accurate memory needs to be preserved, make notes as to everything that happens. Sketches will aid you and will serve to refresh your memory when you need to file the accident report or inform your attorney or insurance agent of the facts.

Do not make or sign any statement, except that required by proper authority (i.e., police, sheriff, or Highway Patrol). Then be sure that any such statement is accurate and complete. It is advisable not to speak of the circumstances of the accident to the other party, his attorney or his insurance agent.

Lastly, do not offer to make payment of any kind until you are certain of your legal position. Select your attorney carefully and be skeptical of the advice offered by a stranger who volunteers to adjust the claim or otherwise handle your case.

If you have any questions concerning your driving rights or responsibility, contact your attorney or legal adviser, Office of the Post Judge Advocate, Building 223.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina recently read into the Congressional Record a report written by Mr. Herbert Romerstein, a recognized expert on Communism. Entitled "American Youth Still a Target," it was released by the American Security Council, and had some interesting comments on youth activities in our area.

It points out that the Communists are out to form a nationwide youth group. Plans have been under way since 1959. The report goes on to say that 20-22 June, this year, was slated to bring some 400 young people from across the country into conferences at Chicago. It further stated that, "The West Coast has become the new concentration area for the Communist youth apparatus," and tells how "a conference held 21-22 March, 1964, in San Francisco, brought together 244 young people to plan West Coast participation in the Chicago June conference.

The report explains how "The Communist party and the splinter groups of the revolutionary left are attempting to capitalize on the natural idealism and exuberance of young people." These youths are approached through "the Socialist discussion club, the ad hoc committee for such and such, and the protest picket line . . . all have drawn some activists. Through them the party is able to screen likely prospects and concentrate its recruiting efforts on the most promising.

However, Mr. Romerstein points out that, "American youngsters are still considerably wiser than their contemporaries in most other nations." He says, "Given Communism in its raw form, they have for the most part refused it and the current group of young Communists is largely the second generation — *the sons and daughters of veteran party people or sympathizers.*"

The report concludes with this thought: "Americans must be reminded that the Communist, U.S.A., functions, not as a political organism, but as an arm of the Soviet Union bent on the forceful overthrow of our form of government. We must also continually remind ourselves that the pliable minds of young people are still prime Communist targets."

Something to think about . . . !

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES STRIKE COMMAND
MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, FLORIDA
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

16 JUN 1964

Dear Sherm:

Many thanks for the copies of the Star Presidian. Your coverage was excellent and I have sent copies to the front office so that General Adams might see how others are spreading the good word. It was thoughtful of you to send them along.

Sincerely,

ROGER R. BANKSON
Colonel, GS
Public Affairs Officer

Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove
Assistant Information Officer
HQ SIXTH U. S. Army
Presidio of San Francisco
San Francisco, California 94129

Safety Over The Fourth

Traffic accidents and recreational mishaps, with their tragic toll of death and human suffering, are a matter of serious national concern. Our President has again stated that all appropriate steps must be taken to reduce this appalling loss, and the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, also shares in this concern.

This command experienced an accident-free Memorial Day weekend, and during Fiscal Year 1964 had reduced military fatalities by 66⅔% as compared with the previous year. Of the two fatalities incurred during Fiscal Year 1964, one was attributable to a private motor vehicle accident which killed a total of seven Sixth U.S. Army men that were attached to Exercise "Desert Strike," and the other resulted when an enlisted man apparently panicked while Scuba diving and drowned. Although the improvement experienced by this command in the reduction of fatalities is in keeping with the Department of the Army objective to reduce fatal accidents by 15% during FY 1964, every effort should be made to bring about about further reductions.

Safety Precautions

(a) Be sure that the distance to be traveled is compatible with the duration of absence without having to resort to excessive speed. Trips should be planned for daylight hours and maximum use should be made of limited access highways.

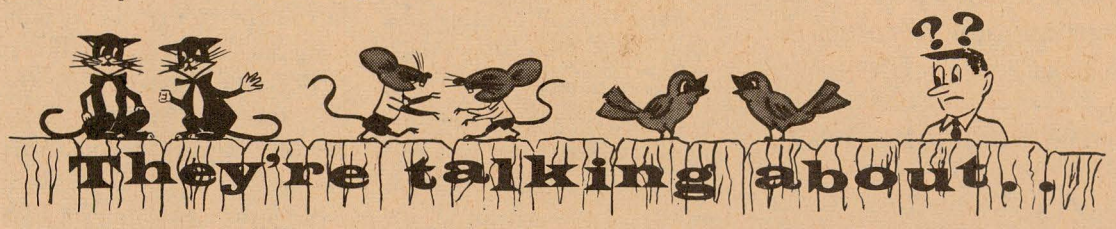
(b) Be sure your vehicle is in safe operating condition.

(c) Practice driver courtesy and drive defensively at all times.

(d) Don't overindulge in eating or drinking, thus impairing your driving ability.

(e) Travel in groups or pairs when engaging in water sports, hiking and other recreational activities.

(f) Observe common-sense safety practices.



WHAT PROFESSION DO YOU THINK SHOULD COMMAND TOP PAY?

PFC Dave P. Hilton, Message Center: If it were a question merely of contribution to humanity, naturally doctors, educators and such should be the choice. However, entertainers and athletes render an indispensable service. The public can manage being sick or unlettered, but to survive, it demands to be diverted and amused, and to be provided with down-to-earth heroes whom it can try to emulate.

PFC Nick Scavone, Finance: Salary should not be based on the amount of physical labor you do (or should do), but on your importance to your firm and society. The medical profession is the most important, for without good health, everything else in life would be meaningless. Doctors are dedicated men to their profession, which involves the health of the nation. What could be more important?

Sp4 Joe Urciaga, 16th B.P.O.: I think that the profession of social worker should be the highest paid, reason being that at the present time this profession is one of the most underpaid for the work it involves. This kind of occupation demands the art of human relations, with long hours, handling personal cases of underprivileged people. The social worker has to decide whether or not the individual deserves aid, and many other problems to cope with.

PFC Sal Anzalone, Hq. Co., Orderly Room: The people of the communications industry. You must stop and think of the things we can do with the more improved methods of communications such as Telstar, Echo, and trans-oceanic cables. Most important reason is that with these new communications methods we will be able to see how other people in the world live, think, and feel. Consequently, nations will be better able to live in peace.

115th Intelligence Corps Key PSF Division

★ ★ ★

THE ABOVE INSIGNIA represents the Army Intelligence Branch, which celebrated its second year as a separate branch last Wednesday. Insignia was authorized four months after the branch establishment on 29 June, 1962.

Sun Symbol Designed Security Forces Branch

Colors and an insignia for the Intelligence and Security Branch have been approved by the Army. The new insignia is for Active Army and Army Reserve enlisted men and officers.

The design of the branch insignia has a heraldic sun in gold charged with a blue rose superimposed on a dagger.

Protruding from the sun are four straight and four wavy rays. The straight rays symbolize the four points of the compass and indicate the global mission of the branch.

Officials said that the sun is the symbol of Helios, who, as the god of the sun, could see and hear everything.

Placing the sun symbol beneath the rose—an ancient symbol for secrecy (sub-rosa)—refers to the operations of the branch which are supposed to be conducted without disclosure.

The partially concealed unsheathed dagger alludes to the aggressive and protective requirements and the elements of physical danger that are part of the Intelligence and Security mission.

Oriental Blue has been selected as the branch's primary color. Silver-gray is the secondary color.

The gold used in the insigna signifies successful accomplishment; the dark blue, vigilance and loyalty.

For the Army Reserve, the insignia replacs the branch insignia previously authorized for the Army Intelligence USAR and Army Security USAR branches. These branches are being discontinued and men formerly assigned to them are being reassigned to Intelligence and Security.

Eight Years Since Ft. Douglas Debut

Since Army General Order 38 was issued, the Army Intelligence and Security Branch has been in action as a separate Army member, now distinguished by a insignia designed specifically for the new branch.

Presidio personnel authorized to wear the new crest include the Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence Division, and the 115th Intelligence Corps Groups.

The 115th was constituted in 1946 and has evolved from the 115th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment, activated at Fort Douglas, Utah, to the present 115th Intelligence Corps Group, Presidio, now a part of the new AIS Branch.

AIS personnel serve on a world-wide basis, according to Major General Edgar C. Doleman, present Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, where officers serve as intelligence advisors.

Included in assignments are Military Assistance Advisory Groups and missions to host government military forces. Duties involve providing instructional and materiel assistance in the field of special warfare and counterinsurgency operations.

Certain intelligence positions in almost all senior operational and planning headquarters and service schools have been designated as Army Intelligence and Security Branch material positions.

AIS personnel receive specialized training at the Defense Language Institute and attache training at the Defense Intelligence Agency School.

The new branch's development has been established through two schools, the Army Security Agency School at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and the Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Maryland.

Emphasis is in research and development, as well as methods of operation needed to speed the cycle of collecting and disseminating information.

Many AIS personnel are serving in branch immaterial assignments with the U.S. Army Reserve as staff or faculty members in service schools or other government agencies.

AIS units support field armies and this provides opportunity for both command and unit staff experience, so the personnel assume the varied duties of adjutant, personnel officer, supply officer, along with AIS duties.

Intense activity of being a new branch has shown steady personnel growth as well as development of the duties AIS personnel handle. Looking back, General Doleman comments that "Strength in the branch has increased steadily, despite loss of Reserve officers through mandatory release from active duty."

Commanding General's Message on the Second Anniversary of the U.S. Army Intelligence Branch

The Sixth United States Army extends greetings and best wishes to the members of the Army Intelligence and Security Branch on 1 July, 1964, as they celebrate the Second Anniversary of their esteemed organization.

The conduct of effective intelligence and counterintelligence operations is only one phase of the skillful service which AIS personnel give the Army. In every aspect of intelligence activity, as a tool of victory in war and military security in peace, the men and women of the Intelligence and Security Branch make significant contributions to the national defense. They are doubly deserving of acclaim, since the very nature of their work precludes public acknowledgement of their specific achievements.

It is a pleasure to note this important Anniversary and to convey the warm congratulations of the Sixth United States Army to all members of this vital branch of the Army—young in years, but with a time-honored background of essential Intelligence efforts.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

FAMILY EAGLES are pinned on Colonel LeRoy C. Pierson, Commanding Officer, 115th Intelligence Corps Group at the Presidio. Assisting are the Colonel's wife (right) and Mrs. Charles M. Thirlkeld, Mrs. Pierson's mother, who are placing eagles used in 1942 by Colonel Charles M. Thirlkeld, Mrs. Pierson's father.

Schools Offer Courses Contact NCO At S-3

Listed below are school courses for which application may be made on a voluntary basis. Personnel interested in these courses may contact the school NCO at Post S-3, Bldg. 220, telephone JO 1-3089, for further information.

Listings are by Course Number, Name of Course, and the Reporting Date:

3A-C9—Cml. Off. Refresher (RC)—26 July, 1964.

3-A-C24—Cml. Off. Career (RC)—5 and 19 July, 1964.

33-G-F6 — Counterinsurgency Operations — 16 August, 1964.

33-G-F8—Sr. Off. Counterinsurgency and Special Warfare Orien.—26 July, 1964.

44-A-C24—Arty. Off. Career (RC) Air Def.—12 July, 1964.

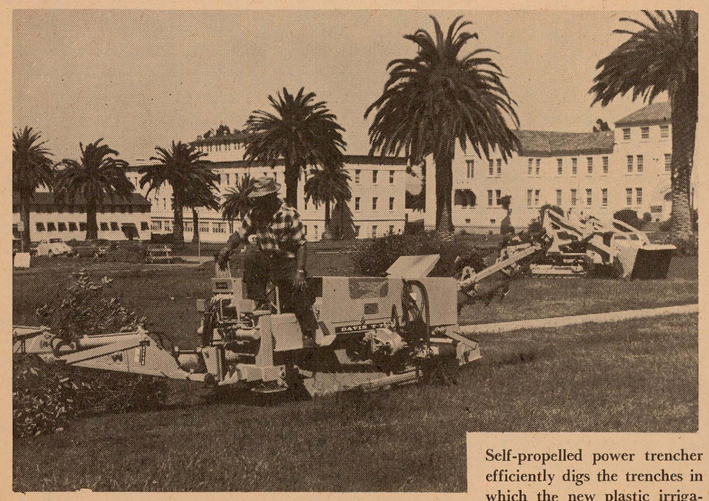
6-A-C23—Assoc. FA Off. Career—5 July, 1964.

11-A-0500—Radio Off.—30 July, 1964.

11-A-0400—Telephone and Teletypewriter Off.—23 July, 1964.

11-B-4415 — Sig. Equip. Maint. and Rep. Off. — 12 July, 1964.

Post Engineer's Goal: New Look For Presidio



Self-propelled power trencher efficiently digs the trenches in which the new plastic irrigation pipe is laid. Rigid improved plastic pipe, noncorrosive to water and soil contact, is less expensive than steel pipe. Operator is Frank Godwin.

Removal of overgrown and decadent shrubbery, aerifying and fertilizing lawns, pruning of street trees, removal of hazardous trees, installation of automatic irrigation systems, and other grounds' upgrading features are all a part of re-landscaping being conducted on the Post this summer, according to George L. Hart, Management Agronomist.

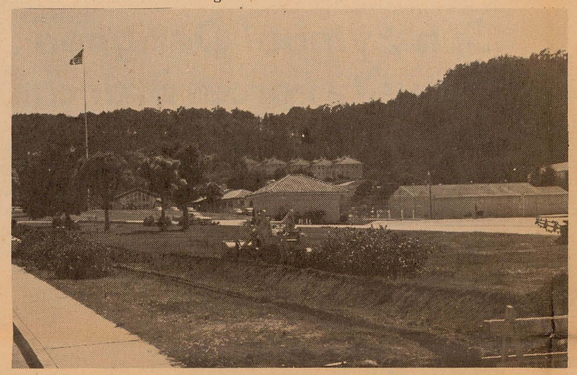
The landscaping and other grounds' projects are a part of an overall Presidio improvement program designed and administered by Colonel E. A. Flanders, Post Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco. These projects have been reviewed and approved by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and have been designed according to Department of the Army and Office of the Chief of Engineers criteria, with cost reduction in future maintenance a primary goal.

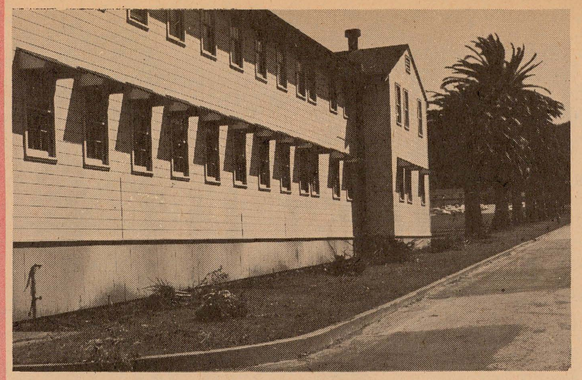
The various features of implementing this simplified landscape plan will result in a more pleasing appearance, reduce labor maintenance costs, and conserve water and soil. Overgrown shrubbery and trees that have been damaging buildings and shutting off the light will be replaced with plant material whose mature size will not be too large for the space in which it has to grow. The necessity of continuous formal pruning and shearing will no longer exist with the adaptable varieties used for replacement. Irrigating under the new electrically-controlled automatic systems will allow sprinkling during the early morning hours, when water pressure is greater and with less loss from wind, evaporation and transpiration.

Renovation of the grounds and landscaping work is being conducted under several different

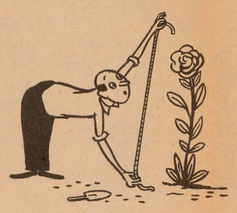
(Continued on page 5)

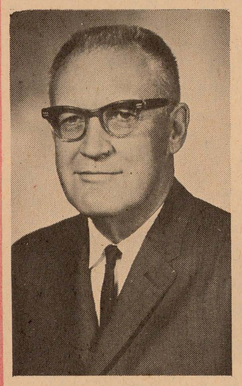
Careful layout according to plans and specifications must be accomplished before construction starts. Here Ted Figg, foreman (left), and Eugene Williams stake out trench lines for irrigation.





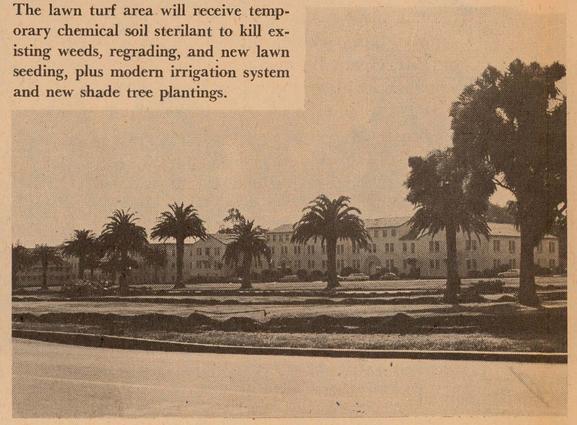
Left: Overgrown and decadent shrubs are removed before the more adaptable foundation shrubs are planted. The shrubs will include Viburnum, Raphiolepsis, Sarcococca, and others.





George L. Hart
Management Agronomist

The lawn turf area will receive temporary chemical soil sterilant to kill existing weeds, regrading, and new lawn seeding, plus modern irrigation system and new shade tree plantings.



Tractor operator Darold Swanson prepares ground bed in front of Bldg. 87, which houses the Star Presidian, for planting native ground-cover shrubs in a narrow strip in place of hard-to-maintain turfgrass.

(Continued from page 4)

contracts and is expected to be completed in early November. The full effects of the re-landscaping will not be fully realized for three or four years, as young plant material has been used to reduce the installation expense.

Mr. Jack Baumgartner, head gardener of the Presidio, and his assistant, Mr. Henry Beaman, are inspectors of the grounds projects to insure compliance with the plans and specifications. Mr. Joseph Turko, Post Engineer, Mechanical Branch, is inspector for the irrigation project.

Broadleaf evergreen plant material is being used so that a year-round pleasing effect will be achieved. Exotic deciduous plants are being avoided. Special care is being given to the selection of plant materials which are drought-resistant and tolerant to disease and insect infestation. Maintenance of the shrubs will be such that a minimum of judicious pruning will be required to preserve their natural forms. The existing lawn areas are being upgraded through aerifying to permit water and plant food to enter the root zone. The worst lawns are being killed completely, regraded and planted to an adaptable grass seed mixture. All of the lawn areas are being sprayed to eradicate broadleaf weeds. Street trees are being pruned according to standards of the National Arborist Association to thin top growth out and permit air circulation rather than presenting a dense screen.

Presidio Landscaping

Top: Mike Martin, landscape worker, removes doomed foundation shrubbery to make room for new treatment of grounds around Bldg. 37, main Post area.

Left: A sizable part of Mr. Cureton's (Commercial Lawn Service) Post grounds maintenance contract is for periodic pruning of formal hedges. Foreground will be planted in ivy, which will not require weekly watering and mowing.

Over four miles of transite and polyvinyl chloride plastic pipe, buried in sand beds, will be laid to irrigate refurbished lawns.

Below: Cutting existing underground utilities is a chief hazard in installing new irrigation pipe. Here Mr. Gudmund Jonsen, cable splicer, S-4 Communications Division, and contractor Ted Figg are concerned over telephone cable broken by pipe trencher.

'Gypsy' Current At Melodyland

Stage mothers everywhere have a niche in their theatrical black hearts for "Gypsy," the story about that elegant burlesque queen and her mother, Rose.

Gisele MacKenzie is putting her vivacious personality to the test as Rose this week in Ben Kapen's Melodyland in Berkeley. Joe Leon, a popular hit in "Pajama Game," has extended his Melodyland engagement to play Herbie, Rose's pooch-like agent.

Jule Styne has produced some of his most popular music for "Gypsy": "Everything's Coming Up Roses" (Jack Paar's theme song), "Let Me Entertain You," and "You'll Never Get Away From Me."

GISELE MacKENZIE plays Rose this weekend in "Gypsy" at Melodyland.

"Gypsy" will run for one more week, followed by "Guys and Dolls," with Dan Dailey in the top billing. Tickets are fitted to the military budget, with top price at only $2.95. Cheapest seats are a buck. Reduced rates for certain nights will be announced in the Star Presidian next week.

PRECISELY PERCHED on 20 talented toes are four curvaceous ballerinas in rehearsal for Ballet '64, the San Francisco Ballet School's exciting summer season. From left, the dancers are Nancy Robinson, Virginia Johnson, Sue Loyd, and Gail Vizentin. New ballets and old, both classical and modern, are presented throughout the summer, with performances every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special Sunday afternoon performance at 1500 hours. Military personnel with ID card are admitted on Sunday for a buck less.

Ballet '64 Holiday Bill Highlights Experimental Works By Dancers

Ballet '64, the San Francisco Ballet School's controversial summer dance season, presents unusual weekend performances throughout the summer months. Two premiere works are scheduled for this holiday weekend: "Adagio for Ten and Two" (choreography by R. Gibson), and "A Dream Work" (choreography by Frank Ordway). Presidio troops are admitted to Sunday afternoon performances at a one-dollar discount with ID card.

Also on the weekend program is "Dance Variations" (choreography by Lew Christensen), and "Sonnet" (choreography by Jocelyn Vollmar). Music for the works is by Rieti, Barber, Berg, and Rossini.

Next week's program will feature a new ballet, "Anagnorisis," with choreography by Thatcher Clarke and music by Hughes. Also new that weekend will be "Planets, Signs and Symbols," with choreography by G. Leavitt. Completing that program are "Bach Concert," "New Work," and "Scherzando."

The San Francisco Ballet School Theater is located at 378 - 18th Avenue (at Geary Blvd.). Sunday performances begin at 1500 hours.

CARLA HOUSTON, star of "Fantasticks," continues to enchant audiences at The Little Fox.

John Wayne Honored For Army Portrayals

John Wayne's been recognized for distinguished service in "Motion picture screen interpretation and portrayal of the United States Cavalry, the predecessor of the Armor Branch of the Army." This is good news for PT enthusiasts who have been bitingly accused of being "John Waynes."

For their services, Wayne, John Ford, and James Warner Bellah have all been awarded honorary life membership in the U.S. Armor Association. The awards were presented at a recent Hollywood ceremony in the Los Angeles branch office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

July Dramas Set For State College

San Francisco State College has announced its low-priced production schedule for this month. Peter Shaffer's "Five-Finger Exercise" will be performed 9-11 July, and Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" on 23-25 July.

All curtains are at 2030 hours in the Main Auditorium and reservations can be made by telephoning the Creative Arts Box Office at JU 4-2300. Military are admitted at student rates: Center Section, $1.50, and Side Section, $1.00.

This Week At The Movies

NOTE: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

WHAT A WAY TO GO (M): A sullied sour-dough widow whiles away the hours wearing out greedy guys. Indeed, the gal is filthy rich. Shirley MacLaine plays the unlikely part while Paul Newman and Robert Mitchum get blissfully battered by that destructive combination: money sprinkled liberally with passion. Yeah, what a way to go!!!

Letterman (Sunday only): HUD.
Fort Baker (Sunday only): BEDTIME STORY.

TUESDAY—

NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN (M): Another sullied lady (no widow) plays naughty and frustrating games. Apparently she's "old enough to know" but simply "too beautiful to care." Very interesting. New combination, too: passion and money, sprinkled with dashes of death. Ursula Andress plays the girl with sincerity, while John Derek and Aldo Ray play the guys.

Letterman: BEDTIME STORY.

WEDNESDAY—

MASTER SPY (F): Secret Agent 909, sneaky devil, is devoted to the fun-and-games side of counter-espionage, just like 007. Yes, friends, it's hard-core spy drama for the family.

Letterman: STRIKE ME DEADLY.
Fort Baker: WHAT A WAY TO GO.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

DR. STRANGELOVE (M): The controversial movie from which DOD has earnestly removed all support hits the Presidio. Controversial questions raised: Why did U.S. paratroopers invade their own base? Why did Dr. Strangelove want 10 women for each man? What part does Coke play in our destiny? And so on . . . The song at the end is very nice. It's increasingly sentimental to be blown up to music.

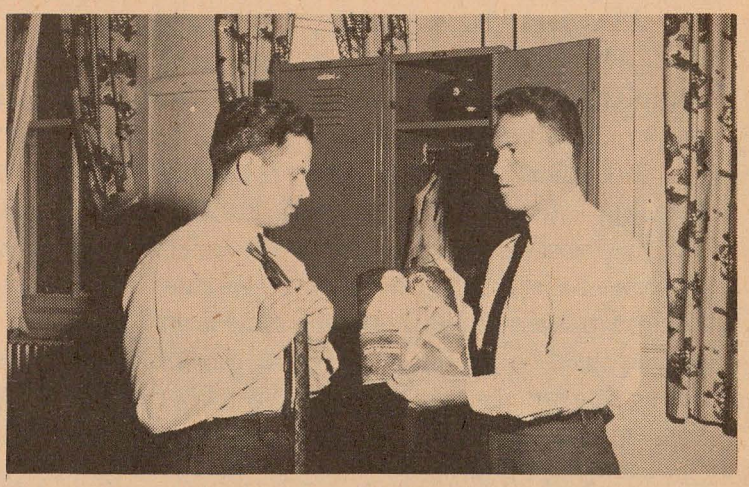
Letterman (Thursday only): WHAT A WAY TO GO.
Fort Baker (Friday only): NIGHTMARE IN THE SUN.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).

TWOFERS:
Night Must Fall (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Playboy of the Western World (comedy).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Look Back in Anger (drama).
Clear View of an Irish Mist (comedy)
Moon Shines on Kylenamoe (comedy)

REDUCTIONS:
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Melodyland.
Ballet '64 (Sunday only).



PREPARING, in nervous rapture, for dates with two Ice Folliettes are the two lucky winners of the Ice Follies tickets. PFC Gene Ballard, right, is solemnly determined to paint the town red, while Jose Santiago agrees on the painting. Evening's entertainment includes cocktails at Alta Mira, dinner at Ondine's, and dancing at the Fairmont Hotel.

What's Happening ???

Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA:

SATURDAY: Celebrate the fourth at the "Firecracker Fling" dance at 2100 hours. Sharp hoofers might even win one of the scheduled dance contests. You can practice at the Galaxie on Thursday and Friday.

SUNDAY: Exercise your tired tootsies on the gala bike ride in exotic Golden Gate Park. The trails are fairly tortuous and unskilled riders may have technical difficulties. Leave the "Y" at 1300 hours.

WEDNESDAY: Swim lessons for guys and gals together are always good fun. And swimming has long been known to hold great health benefits for the human form. The co-ed instruction starts at 1800, for three hours.

Presidio Service Club:

MONDAY: Folk Music Workshops have become the going thing on these nights. Followers will get a little of everything — traditional, topical, ballads and blues.

RECIPIENTS of the Presidio Commander's Cup Trophy, which was presented to Hqs. Co., USAG, last Monday, are (top row, l. to r.), Charles West, Murray Jacobs, Rodney Brooks, Fred Helmer, Lt. James Acton, and Capt. James Adams (Company Commander). Bottom row, Edward Clark, Walter Ferris, Eugene Ballard, Robert Brown, and Robert Dornan.

Commanders Cup To Hq. Co., USAG, After Golf Tournament Concludes

With the final event played last Friday, the 1964 Commanding Officer's Trophy is now in possession of a proud Hq. Co., USAG, for this year. The final victory came when SFC Murray Jacobs, a terror when looking down a green fairway with a golf club in his hands, won the Presidio 72-hole golf tournament, thereby adding more points to Hq. Co.'s already substantial total.

Besides receiving the three-foot trophy, Hq. Co. was presented with 15 individual participation plaques, awarded to those representing the various sports in which they participated.

The sports included in the program are: Flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling, golf, weightlifting, track and Field, wrestling, badminton, tennis, swimming, diving, horseshoes, fencing, triathlon, judo, Post team, All-Army interservice, league standings, tournaments, preprogram, and sporting clinics.

It should also be noted that companies are deducted points from their total if their teams drop out of the league schedules or for whatever reason may terminate a foul.

Post Softball Drops Pair Needs Additional Players

Well, softball time is here but it looks like the Presidio ball-hawks aren't aware of it as yet. This last weekend the Presidio Post Softball Team played host to McClellan Air Force Base and lost a Saturday double-header, 8-6, 5-0.

In the first-game loss, 8-6, George Getskow and Roy Smiley tried to team up to bring in a victory, but the opposition was just a little set in their own way, which was to win it for themselves. Although beaten, the locals got a tremendous homer by Nino, but weren't able to muster enough to stay with it.

In the nightcap, the Presidians were put down in order by the shutout route, 5-0. Fred Helmer went the distance in a losing cause.

(Editor's Note.—It has been pointed out that the Post team seems to be having trouble fielding a team each week. On one occasion only six players showed up, while on another, five. What's wrong? Maybe the team needs some additional material, players who really want to play ball. One reason some good softball players available on Post don't turn out to play Post-level ball is that they are unaware of the laxity on the part of the regulars. Any of these interested are asked to contact Hal Fischer at 4120.)

BOWLING beat

Presidio Majors

Increasing their first-place lead this week, the Rinky Dinks now support a 22-10 record, followed in the standings by 6th Army Lab., 17½-14½, and Genies Three, 16-16.

High game for the league went to David Hilton this week when he banged out a respectable 225 game, while Al Angulo registered a 215 single.

In the four-game series, Angulo came out on top by rolling a 786, followed by John Birren's 775.

High average to date is shared by John Birren and George Getskow, both with a 181 mark.

His and Hers

It was a night of upsets in the His and Hers Bowling League this week as the first-place Checkmates were defeated by the Ramblers, while second-place Misfits fell to the Loafers.

Highlight of the evening was a high single 195 by Emiko Rutt, followed by Adele Stellato's 186. Marge Neve was at it again, posting a neat 514 series, while Ruth LeVien managed to bang out a 480 set.

The male members banging out noticeable scores this week were Steve Stevens, turning in a 565 series, while Bert LeVien rolled a 559. Other notable scores featured Frank Williamson looping a 546 series, while "500s" were rolled by Bob Hall (532), Bob Alexander (528), Jerry Cook (524), and Dave Avilla (515).

Leisure League

On top of the pack with an impressive 32-8 record are the Three Pins, followed by the Rolling Pins and Alley Cats, who are tied for second with 22-18 marks.

High series this week goes to Thelma Stetz with a 508, while she also gathered the high game of 194. Estelle DeTamble followed close in the running with a 193 single.

Murray Jacobs Outpars Post Field Pockets 72-Hole Golf Tournament

Perennial Presidio Golf Champion SFC Murray Jacobs prevailed again as the easy winner in the 72-hole Presidio Golf Tournament, held last weekend on the Post course. Finishing with a total of 292, Jacobs' score put him ahead of his closest competitor by 12 strokes. He fashioned his total on rounds of 74-73-76-69—292, a fine display of teemanship.

SFC MURRAY JACOBS is once again the Presidio Golf Champion. He is pictured here receiving warm congratulations and the winner's award from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

Finishing ahead of 36 other golfers, this is just one of many victories for the 1964 Presidio champ.

Jacobs' Army golf record glitters with many championship performances, which go all the way back to 1948 when he was winner of the Eighth U.S. Army Championship.

For three years he was the All-Europe Champion (1952, 1959 and 1960). He was also a member of the All-Army golf team from 1954 to 1961, and has been the Presidio's Open Champion since 1960.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

(As of 29 June)

	Won	Lost
Braves	5	1
Giants	3	3
Tigers	3	3
Dodgers	1	5

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Dodgers 25, Giants 14.
Braves 10, Tigers 3.
Braves 12, Dodgers 11.
Tigers 22, Giants 8.
Tiegrs 10, Dodgers 5.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Paul Goode Field:
3 July, 1200—Tigers vs. Braves.
3 July, 1515—Dodgers vs. Giants.
*5 July, 1230—Presidio vs. S.F. team.
7 July, 1630—Braves vs. Dodgers.
9 July, 1630—Tigers vs. Giants.
(End of 1st Half)

* Denotes non-league game. Five boys from each Pony League team will combine to play an undefeated San Francisco Pony League team.

TROUT PLANTING

This week, waters of North Lake Merced, in San Francisco County, are scheduled to be restocked with catchable-size rainbow trout by California's Dept. of Fish and Game. Anglers are reminded that the planting is tentative and subject to change.

Intramural Softball Leagues Coming To Fast Close

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Post Softball Tournament Starts At Conclusion Of League Action

With the Presidio Intramural Softball Leagues coming to a fast close, it looks like Hqs. Co., USAG, will take the Presidio League title, while A/2/51st at present prevails as leader of the Fort Scott loop. When league play ceases within the next two weeks, there will still be more action in store for the two top teams from each league, as they will enter the Post Tournament Championship.

Last Monday, 16th BPO defeated fading "A" Co., USAG, 13-3. BPO has really come on strong since their arrival from Desert Strike recently. BPO's Salvadore Ferraro pitched the victory, striking out half of the batters that faced him. He fanned nine of the 18 men for an outstanding pitching performance.

Last Friday, oncoming BPO set down the Dispensary, 16-5. The victors put together a 12-hit attack en route to the vanquishing of their foes. Sal Ferraro turned in another excellent exhibition by holding the opposition to a mere three hits.

With hopes of wrapping up the Presidio League this coming week, Hqs. Co., USAG, got a scare when third-place "C" Co., USAG, extended them in a close 5-4 thriller. It was Hqs. Co. ninth straight win. "C" Co. was kept alive by virtue of two tremendous home runs by Nino, but they were not enough to beat the leaders. In the sixth, catcher Edward Clark hit a shot over the fence for a three-run homer, icing the victory for the pacesetters. George Getskow gathered his ninth straight win. Roy Smiley was charged with the "C" Co. loss.

In other action this past week, Hqs., 6th Region, defeated Hq/2/51st, Friday, 7-2. The winners got an excellent pitching job from Charles Tyson, as he threw a three-hitter against his outclassed foes.

In other Fort Scott League action, A/2/51st whitewashed 6th Army Flt. Det., 7-0.

ALL-AMERICAN CHARLIE MITCHELL takes a light hand-off and more paper work from Mr. Joseph T. Abrego, Chief of Manpower Control Division, Sixth U.S. Army, where Charlie is a typist. Mitchell is on a six-month tour of duty before starting his fall practice with the professional football Denver Broncos.

PFC SALVADORE FERRARO may be the main reason 16th BPO has won their share of softball games since their return from Desert Strike. Ferraro has turned in some outstanding pitching performances while beating some of the top contenders for the softball title. First-baseman Sp4 Odell McCracken readies for a possible play in the background.

All-American Gridder Assigned At Presidio

On Post, serving a six-month tour with the Army, is Pvt. Charlie Mitchell, a professional football player with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. Mitchell is 24 and packs 190 muscular pounds on his 5 ft. 11 in. frame.

Charlie is a graduate of the University of Washington, Seattle, where he was a Second-Team All-American in 1962 and 1963. He is now a star halfback for the rough and tough Denver Broncos.

His home during the off season is in Seattle, Washington. Charlie is a speed burner, having a 9.9 timing in the 100-yard dash. He will be playing his second year in the bruising professional circuit.

In 1963, as a member of the College All-Stars, he turned in 54 yards gained rushing, to lead the All-Stars to victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Besides being a two-time All-American, Charlie's leading accomplishments to date are a 92-yard kick-off return for six points against the powerful UCLA Bruins, while last year in the pro ranks he made a 90-yard six-point return against the American Football League champion Houston Oilers.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	7	1
Cards	5	3
Giants	3	4
Yanks	0	7

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	5	2
Stars	4	3
Seals	4	3
Oaks	1	6

Presidio WACs Rol

Last Friday night, the Presidio WACS walloped Travis' WAFS, 13-1, in a four-inning game at Fort Scott Field.

Wasting no time, the Presidians took the lead in the first stanza with four run, and drove in another five big tallies in the second. But highlight of the game came in the fifth inning.

With two out and runners on first and second, Presidio's shortstop, Sp4 Alberta Au slammed a shot into the fourth dimension to cinch final victory. Travis' lone run came in the third.

This is the third league win for the girls.

Numerous Sports Bring Cup Award

Capt. James D. Adams, Commander, Hq. Co., USAG, received the Commander's Cup Trophy in the office of the Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Monday morning, for the overall participation and winning record in athletic events of the Hq. Co. personnel, who entered 20 of the 22 events making up the Commander's Cup program throughout the past year. They defeated their nearest rivals by 50 points. This is the first year the Commander's Cup program has been presented, and a company has to win two consecutive years in order to have their name inscribed on it. Hq. Co. will really be trying to win the cup next year.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(6 through 10 July)

MONDAY

6th Army Flt. Det. vs. Hqs/2/51st

TUESDAY

A/1/250th	vs.	B/2/51st
DPU	vs.	16th BPO
Hqs. Spc. Trps.	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG

WEDNESDAY

USA Disp.	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG
"C" Co, USAG	vs.	16th BPO

THURSDAY

16tha BPO	vs.	163rd MPs
Hqs, 40th Brig	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG

FRIDAY

USA Disp	vs.	Hqs, Spec. Trps.
16th BPO	vs.	Hqs Co, USAG

STANDINGS

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Hqs Co, USAG	10	1
"C" Co, USAG	9	5
"A" Co, USAG	8	5
16th BPO	4	2
Hqs 40th Brig	6	6
163rd MPs	5	5
DPU	4	9
Hqs Spec. Trps.	3	9
USA Disp	3	10

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

A/2/51st	12	2
Hqs 6th Reg	11	2
A/1/250th	10	2
B/2/51st	6	4
Hqs/2/51st	4	8
JA Section	3	10
6th Army Flt. Det.	2	10
6/A Med Lab	2	12

CG Kicks-Off Army Crusade Drive

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 9 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 17 July, 1964

INSTALLATION COMMANDERS get a graphic illustration of how to help United Bay Area Crusade goals over-the-top from Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown. General Brown is Military Chairman of the annual drive and this week spoke to Bay Area commanders on the drive's aims, goals and importance.

★ ★ ★

UBAC Campaign Aids Area's Welfare Plans

A Bay Area Army goal of $63,000 has been set for this year's United Bay Area Crusade annual drive for funds, which support 168 health, welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties. The goal was announced at a Tuesday meeting at Fort Scott by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and Chairman of the Military Division for this year's campaign.

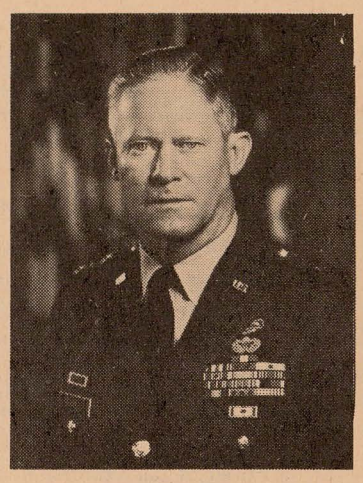
While the announced dollar goal is the same as last year, a cut in military strength in the Bay Area over the past year means an increased per capita goal. The military goal is expected to be met over a three-payday period, from 31 July to 3 October.

Of the $63,000 area-wide total, Post and Sixth Army Headquarters will be expected to raise $23,364. XV Corps $2,300, 6th Region ARADCOM $3,400, and Letterman General Hospital $8,064.

General Brown, speaking before the group of organization and installation representatives, pointed out that the UBAC provides those in the Army with an opportunity to demonstrate their awareness and interest in the communities in which they live and work. General Brown cited the importance of forceful leadership and personal interest on the part of all commanders and activity chiefs for success of the campaign.

Singling out the individual keyman as the most important individual in the campaign, General Brown emphasized

(Continued on page three)



General Hugh P. Harris

Gen. Harris Praises Sixth's STRIKE Role

General Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, has given high praise to the Sixth United States Army for its outstanding participation in Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

In a letter of commendation to Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, General Harris stated:

"During the period 1 October, 1963, through 30 June, 1964, you and your headquarters were tasked by Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, with the ex-

(Continued on page three)

Relief Fund Campaign Marks Halfway Point

The joint annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society is at the half-way mark, with 21 September as the deadline. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, has encouraged greater Sixth Army contributions to the joint fund by emphasizing that the drive "gives personnel an opportunity to support organizations which will help the 'Army to take care of its own.'"

General Brown is strongly urging that contributions not slacken because of the other concurrent drives, which include donations to the United Bay Area Crusade as well as the John F. Kennedy Library Memorial Fund. He stresses that this joint drive shows concrete results, with Sixth Army personnel receiving regular assistance when needed.

The campaign's importance gained added support when Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, said: "Results of such campaigns have been seen in the past at the Presidio, where last year $14,643 in loans and grants were given."

When aid is necessary, the ARS assists widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel, while the AER helps Army personnel on active duty.

Both funds rely on annual campaigns for revenue to support needy military and usually money collected locally remains in the area in which collected, to be used to support activities of local agencies.

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Fire Hazard Great!!!

Presidio is a dry and dangerous place at the moment! Post firemen have been called to put out several grass fires recently. Carelessly thrown cigarette butts and children with matches probably caused these fires, according to Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, who warns that the outer rim of the Presidio, Mountain Lake, Baker Beach Apartments, and the Cronkhite Beach and Barry - Townsley areas across the Bay are very hazardous areas. Presidians are urged to be fire-conscious.

Honor Guard stands tall for Sixth U.S. Army's new Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, during welcoming ceremonies on Tuesday of this week. A tight schedule of briefings and visits to area installations will keep the new chief busy during July and early August. General Meyer comes to his new assignment from Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Infantry Div.

To Stay Alive And Afloat

"There's no treat quite like owning a boat," said Glenn H. Osika, director of ARC, Presidio of San Francisco, "but there is a trick to staying alive while afloat.

"The boatman must realize that water does not stay put the way the pavement of a highway does. He must also learn how to handle his boat in the constantly changing conditions of winds, tides, and currents.

"With over eight million small boats, a majority of them motor-powered, on America's waterways, and nearly 40 million people taking part in this increasingly popular sport, certain additional safeguards are essential," Mr. Osika added.

He strongly recommended these precautions "that can help keep you afloat and alive":

1. Check U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts before taking your boat out on open water.
2. Have aboard life jackets and other gear required by Federal and State regulations. Other recommended equipment includes an anchor, compass, charts, fire extinguisher, extra line, tool kit, first-aid kit, and boat hook.
3. Equip your boat with running lights if you intend to take it out at night.
4. Don't overload your boat — limit the number of passengers. A safe-loading rule for a small boat is: "Keep at least a third of its depths, amidships, above the water line."
5. Don't overpower an outboard motor. Your dealer can tell you what size motor is safe for your boat.
6. Don't smoke while refueling.
7. Always wear a life jacket if you can't swim.
8. Stay with your boat if it capsizes. Generally, it will float, even though filled with water. Exceptions are if the boat is dangerously near a waterfall or in heavy surf, or if the water is very cold.
9. Observe the "rules of the waterway" — those traffic guidelines to courteous and safe boating.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Many people have the idea that military families occupy government quarters as a gratuity in connection with their service. Always there is a move by pressure groups to reduce military housing based on the thought that it is a burden to the taxpayers.

It just isn't so! In fact, it might be much better for the taxpayer if we provided housing on Post for each eligible serviceman.

Chairman of the House of Representatives, Committee on Armed Services, Mr. Carl Vinson, of Georgia, revealed in Congressional testimony on the recent military construction bill that the serviceman really pays his own way.

Military families who now occupy the more than 330,000 sets of public quarters forfeit their quarters allowances. He pointed out that if there were no public quarters available, personnel now in quarters would be paid the housing allowance. This cost would then be reflected in additional requirements by the military departments for military pay and allowances.

He made his point this way: "To illustrate more graphically, since we have in our inventory more than 330,000 sets of public quarters, the department estimates that it has, in effect, recovered $482,747,000 in forfeiture of quarters allowances by military personnel during fiscal year 1964.

"The department further estimates that in fiscal year 1965 the quarters allowances forfeited by military personnel occupying Government quarters will amount to $502,539,000. This figure is substantially higher than the $472 million requested by the departments for support of family housing and, therefore, reflects the soundness of our approach in providing appropriated fund housing for our military personnel."

At a time when our leaders are looking for a way to eliminate the draft and searching for a method of maintaining an all-volunteer Army, it would be wise for them to take a closer look at the military man's housing problem. It is doubtful that pay alone will recruit the type of personnel we need. Give the serviceman assurance of decent housing in his own environment for his family and one of the major objections to career service is overcome!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

CONFIDENTIAL NEWS SOURCES

To get a story a news reporter may have to promise not to tell who told him. Otherwise an informant, say, in a crime **expose**, might lose his life. If he were "singing" against corrupt officials he might also be risking his security.

In California, the reporter need not tell a court, a legislative body, or a government agency, nor can a court hold him in contempt for keeping his secret. Recently in the public interest the Legislature extended this privilege to radio and TV reporters.

In most out of state courts no news reporter can withold such information if a court orders him to tell. In fact reporters have served jail terms for refusing to reveal their news sources.

But in a recent California case a reporter took statements and names from several persons and ran the story in the local press. The investigating grand jury asked the reporter for copies of his material. When he refused, the court held him in contempt, but a higher court reversed the case. The law protected these confidential communications.

This privilege largely rests on the freedom of speech clause in our constitution. Newspapers must have freedom to gather as well as to publish news.

Sometimes the police and district attorney use the same informants to detect crimes. A person's right to keep a crime a secret has little protection.

Other privileged communications:

What a client properly tells his lawyer in confidence, the lawyer may not disclose without permission. But no client who seeks advice on how to carry out an illegal or fraudulent scheme can claim the privilege.

Confidential communications between husband and

wife, between clergyman and confessor, or a doctor and patient are also protected.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Great change dominates the world, and unless we move with change we will become its victims."

—ROBERT F. KENNEDY,
United States Attorney General.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
SAN FRANCISCO

JOHN F. SHELLEY

Proclamation

WHEREAS, The bounden duty of every citizen is to promulgate our American heritage and to display in all manners and on all occasions the spirit of patriotism and respect of our flag and country which, beginning with our founding fathers, has placed us foremost among the nations of the world; and

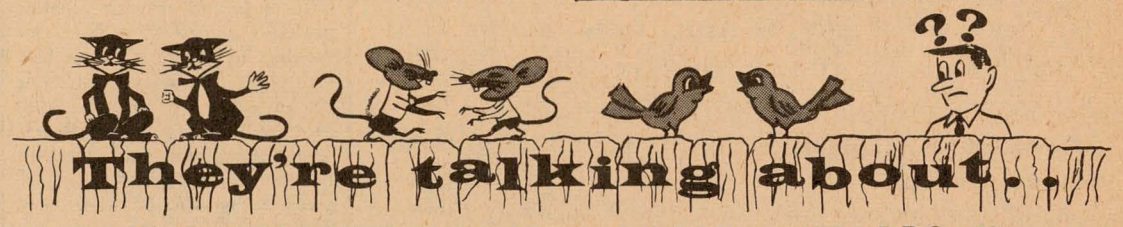
WHEREAS, The Department of Defense and Department of the Army, cooperating with the City of San Francisco, are presenting the PAGEANT OF FLAGS by troops of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment "The Old Guard" from Fort Myer, Virginia, as a salute to the Stars and Stripes and to the flags of the 50 states; and

WHEREAS, The Pageant of Flags is being presented under the sponsorship of Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, and the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, its first appearance on the West Coast:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John F. Shelley, Mayor of the City of San Francisco, California, do hereby proclaim Saturday, July 25, 1964, as "PAGEANT OF FLAGS DAY" in the City of San Francisco, and call upon our people to join in a demonstration of interest in this patriotic and inspirational display of our national and state flags by attendance and participation in the PAGEANT OF FLAGS at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, commencing at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, July 25, 1964.

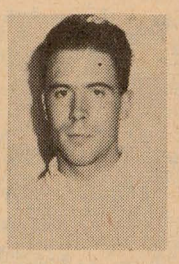
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County to be affixed this tenth day of July, nineteen hundred and sixty-four.

John F. Shelley
Mayor

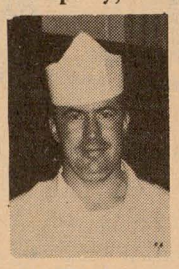


WHAT AGE DO YOU CONSIDER TO BE BEST FOR MARRIAGE?

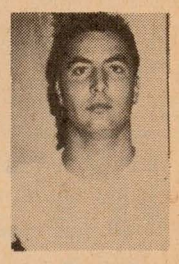
Pvt. Jeffrey W. Stevens, "B" Section, 163rd M.P. Co.: This is a difficult question to answer, due to the varying maturity levels among people of the same ages. Generally speaking, 25 to 30, with 28 as a rough median, is a good age. The financial factor, which can be embarrassing at times, has ruined many potentially good marriages. But, the best age to get married is when one finds the right mate. Then you've got it made.



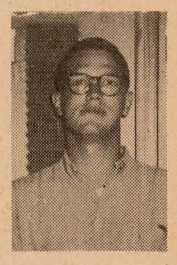
Pvt. William R. Agnew, Mess Section, Hq. Company, USAG: Generally speaking, I think that one is ready to settle down and take on the responsibilities of marriage by the time he turns 25 years of age. From 25 to 30, or maybe even 35, is a pretty good age range for latching onto a mate. You can't, however, avoid the other significant factors. Besides responsibilities, there may be hardships to face together, plus financial worries.

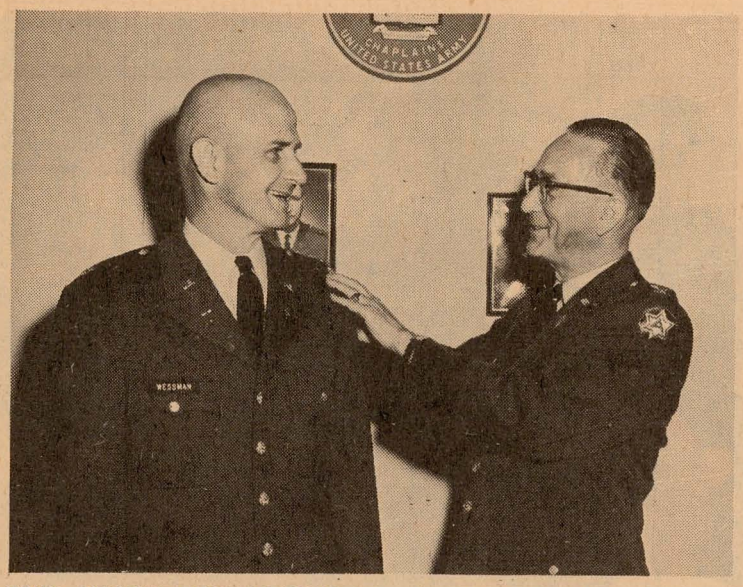


Sp4 Sal Ferraro, 16th B.P.O.: The age any person chooses for marriage should be left up to the individual. Here's a way that one might use to judge his or her preparedness for marriage: When a person is mature enough to recognize the responsibilities and hardships that a married couple is likely to encounter, he is probably old enough to marry. But don't forget the other ingredients that go into the wedding cake. Just don't rush headlong into marriage without first seriously considering all the factors involved.



PFC Boyce P. Simpson, 16th B.P.O.: The best age for marriage can be classified into three phases. The first phase, I think, could be called the "shotgun age." The second phase occurs when you find that your draft notice has arrived. And the last phase is that age when one reaches that mature level where he is settled in mind and financially stable and is ready to accept all of the responsibilities of marriage.





TWO SILVER OAK LEAVES take the place of gold ones on the shoulders of Chaplain (Major) Willis W. Wessman (left) upon his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. Colonel E. M. Mize, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, is shown here making the presentation in his office at the Presidio, where Chaplain Wessman has been newly assigned. He holds a B.A. degree in Sociology and a B.D. in Theology, and is a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Two Army Men Learn Bright Ideas Pay Off

Two United States Army employees concerned with inspection and acceptance of the Hawk anti-aircraft missile motor production have received $860 each as their latest reward for cutting costs. They are Lawrence J. Baker, quality assurance representative in charge at the Aerojet-General Corp. plant, Sacramento, and his assistant, Jimmy D. Bell. Their checks were presented by their commanding officer, Colonel J. E. Johnson, Commander of the San Francisco Procurement District.

The latest Army Incentive Awards brought Baker's total to $1,330 and Bell's to $1,255 for their suggestions since December, 1962.

Their ideas, from progressive experience in production and techniques of manufacture, have saved the Government thousands of dollars in material, handling and packaging of the motors. These propel the missile designed to shoot down low-flying aircraft.

Baker served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma in World War II and led a mortar platoon in Korea until hit by machinegun fire.

He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart Medals and when he recovered at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, joined the District in 1951.

Bell is a Navy submarine and attack transport veteran of World War II and Korea.

He was a combat vehicle inspector at Benicia Arsenal, operated a furniture business in Vallejo, and then joined the District in 1960 at Aerojet.

WAC OF THE MONTH for July is pert PFC Dolores L. Lantagne of "D" Company, USAG. She is currently assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence (DCS-INT), as an intelligence analyst. Her home town: Niagara, Wisconsin. Dolores took basic training at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and has attended Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Maryland. She leaves in November for a new assignment in Hawaii.

Missilemen Learn Fire Prevention

"You lights 'em, we fights 'em" could well be the motto of some 30 local Active Army and National Guard Nike Hercules missilemen.

Specifically, the men are fire prevention personnel selected from 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense). Representing the Defense's three battalions, they recently completed a 40-hour course conducted by the Presidio Fire Department at the 40th Brigade's San Francisco Army Air Defense School. Instructors were Chief Leland John and Inspector Harry Albright.

Some of the subjects taught early in the course were fire regulations, inspections and prevention; chemistry of fires, electrical fire, fire hazards and tactics of firefighting.

Following classroom instruction, the students were given an opportunity to use Presidio Fire Department equipment under P.F.D. supervision.

Other subjects later covered included explosives and ammunition, fires in nuclear material, petroleum and natural cover fires and assistance to local fire departments.

UBAC Goal Set

(Continued from page one)

that personnel selected for these jobs must be capable and have the ability and leadership to convince each donor that the contribution he makes will provide services of direct benefit to him as well as to the community.

The Army has surpassed its UBAC goal the past six years.

Sixth's Effort In STRIKE Praised

(Continued from page one)

tremely difficult and complex mission of planning and executing all administrative and logistical support requirements for USSTRICOM Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

"This exercise was the largest of its kind held since World War II and was of great importance to the Department of Defense and, particularly, to the United States Army and its Reserve Components.

"Upon the successful completion of Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE, you and your staff are commended for the highly outstanding manner in which your mission was accomplished. The detailed planning for an exercise of this magnitude, the effort involved in establishing a support installation with numerous supply points, and the manner in which the support was rendered indicate the high degree of professional knowledge, effort, and attention to duty displayed by Sixth U.S. Army in supporting this large-scale maneuver involving over 100,000 troops.

"Logistics played a most important and vital part in the successful operations of participating forces. You can be justifiably proud of your efforts and in the contributions of your staff and the Neutral Force in making Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE such a successful endeavor.

"It is with the greatest of pleasure that these well-earned thanks and my personal appreciation for a job well done are extended."

MAJOR GENERAL ROY LASSETTER, JR., shown here being presented with the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown in a recent ceremony at the Presidio. Mrs. Lassetter watches approvingly. General Lassetter, new 15th Army Corps Commander, earned the award for outstanding service as Deputy Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Germany.

PX Reduces Prices On Four Snack Bar Items

On 25 July, Post and Base Exchange customers will get a permanent over-the-counter benefit in the form of lower prices or bigger portions on four menu items at snack bars and cafeterias in the United States, according to James Weir, Chief of the Food Operations Branch of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Headquarters here.

At the Presidio, for example, the 2-oz. hamburger that sold for 20 cents will be 15 cents. A new 4-oz. jumbo hamburger will be introduced for 25 cents.

The hot dog will grow to almost twice its present size, but the price will still be only 15 cents.

The 20-cent milk shake will be a jumbo 16 ounces instead of 12 ounces, as at present.

At the same time, the 29-item standard price menu, announced last October, will be expanded to 34 items. The list includes such basic foods as milk, beverages, sandwiches, desserts, and other similar items.

A new price list will be posted in all Exchange food outlets for ready customer reference.

"Besides the standard portion and prices, the Exchange gives customers a built-in guarantee of qualty control," Weir maintained. "Every Exchange is bound by the standard specifications spelled out for the content, weight and measure of the listed food items," he continued.

"Our food program reflects the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's long-range goal of greater price uniformity and increased customer satisfaction in all food and retail activities throughout the global Exchange system."

PRESIDIO MASTER SERGEANTS of Philippine origin greeted Dr. Alejandro G. Ruiz, Director of the Home and Military Welfare Service Department of the Philippine Red Cross, who visited here during his trip to the national convention of the American Red Cross in New York last month. Pictured, left to right, are M/Sgt. J. Sapiendante, M/Sgt. A. Ripalda, M/Sgt. P. Combes, Dr. Ruiz, M/Sgt. B. Bulilian, Harold M. Davis, assistant director, SMI Western Area Hqs. ARC, San Francisco; M/Sgt. M. Ablan, M/Sgt. J. L. Soy, and Paul J. Klatt, Assistant Field Director.

Pageant Of Flags Western Debut

The 1st Battalion (Reinforced) 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), the Army's oldest Active infantry unit, predates the Constitution of the United States.

Organized in 1784, it had its first taste of combat 10 years later at Fort Recovery, Ohio. General "Mad Anthony" Wayne led the troops to victory in an Indian campaign near there.

Today's assignment is a far cry from Indian fighting, but it's just as important. The Old Guard has the job of guarding the Nation's Capital and the National Government, and also acts as the Army's official ceremonial outfit in the Washington area.

Each year, the unit participates in dozens of arrival ceremonies for visiting heads of state and other foreign dignitaries. The 3rd Infantry is also accorded the coveted honor of serving as personal escort to Presidents of the United States and thus is frequently referred to as "The President's Own." The unit also takes part in inaugural parades and conducts numerous retreat reviews honoring various persons and organizations.

The singular honor of providing the sentinels that keep constant vigil at Arlington National Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier falls to The Old Guard's Honor Guard Company. Old Guard soldiers participate in wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb and they take part annually in hundreds of military funerals.

These funerals are unique in that caissons are drawn by the Army's last horses, which are furnished by the caisson section of the 3rd Infantry.

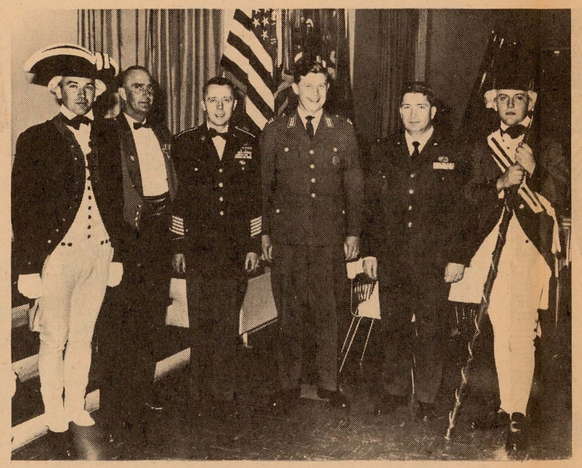
In addition to its ceremonial duties, The Old Guard trains as a topnotch combat organization, ready at all times to provide ground defense for the Washington, D.C., area.

The most colorful military show presented by the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), of Fort Meyer, Virginia, is "The History of the Stars and Stripes," the United States Army's salute to the 50 states.

Tracing the formation of the Union to its present status, the story begins with the 13-Star Flag, originated by Betsy Ross, and highlights the original 13 states. Sub-

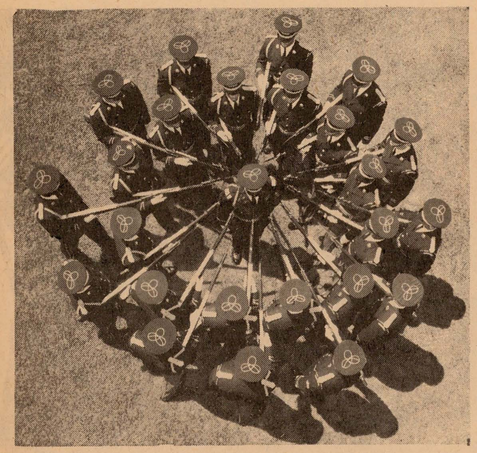
(Continued on next page)

Members of The Old Guard attired in authentic period costumes, to be displayed at the *Pageant of Flags* in Kezar Stadium, 25 July.



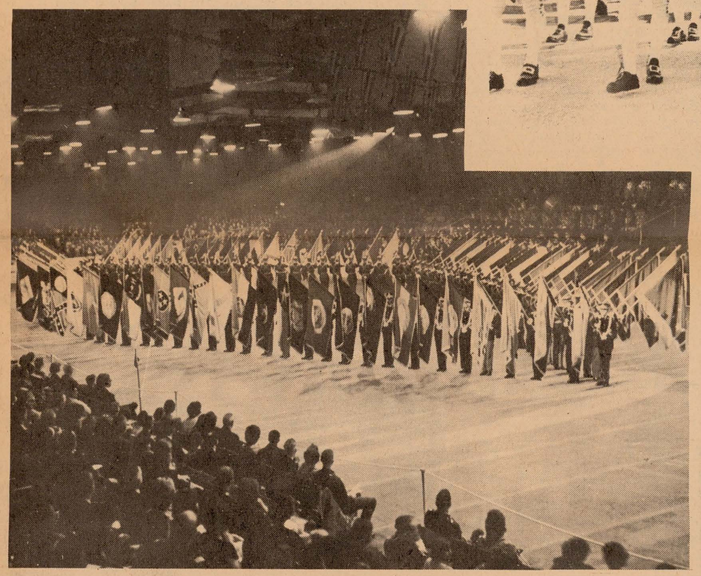
Top: Comparing Notes . . -. The sergeants major of the four Western powers are flanked by two members of the 3rd Infantry (Old Guard) Fife and Drum Corps during an Allied get-together in Berlin, Germany. The sergeants major are (left to right) British, American, German, and French.
Bottom: The Sixth Army Band, shown here participating in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in San Francisco, will also take part in the Pageant of Flags.

Musical Ambassadors . . . Parading on the streets of Sydney, Australia, amid a shower of confetti and cheers, the Hawaii-based Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Drum and Bugle Team steps out smartly during Australia's 1963 Coral Sea Celebration.



Top: A Tight Spot . . . Members of The Old Guard show their precision and skill in this extremely hazardous routine. Note the fixed bayonets on the rifles.

Bottom: Members of the 3d Infantry (Old Guard) present the Prelude to Taps at Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.



(Continued from page 4)

sequent national colors are presented and with them are the accompanying state flags that joined the Union. As each state is introduced, a drum beat is sounded as the flag is dipped. After the flags have been presented, they mass together and pass in review with the colors dipped.

The history of The Stars and Stripes was originated by The Old Guard as a special salute to the Nation. It was first presented in 1961 in conjunction with a special military show, "Prelude to Taps." Since that initial showing, the flag story has become one of the most popular features presented by The Old Guard.

The Old Guard will be joined by the famed Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Drum and Bugle Team (who have displayed their talents before the crowned heads of the Orient), the Hamilton Air Force Band, Sixth Army Band, and Honor Guard, as well as members of the Coast Guard, bringing the total to over 500 participants presenting the Pageant of Flags at Kezar Stadium, 25 July, 1964, starting at 1400 hours.

The Pageant is co-sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army and the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, under the chairmanship of Benjamin H. Swig, acting in his capacity as Civilian Aide to the President. Admission to the Pageant is free and no solicitations of any nature will be made.

The Pageant affords a wonderful opportunity for young and old alike to review our heritage and to renew our sense of patriotism for the Flag of the United States. Don't forget your date with history . . . Pageant of Flags, Kezar Stadium, 25 July, 1964, starting at 1400 hours.

Old Guard Presents Flag Story

Fife and Drums of the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard), shrill and beat as they rehearse for their role in the *Pageant of Flags*, to be presented at Kezar Stadium 25 July. There will be a total of 125 members of The Old Guard, plus 375 members of other services.

The Key to the City of Tokyo, Japan, was presented to M/Sgt. Roger H. Bartholow, Drum Major of the Marine Drum and Bugle Team (Pacific) during their 1964 goodwill tour of the Far East. Making the presentation is Mr. Shigemi Hayashida, Chief of the External Affairs Division of Tokyo's Metropolitan Government. Mr. Hayashida made the presentation for the Governor, the Honorable Ryotaro Azuma.

"O.K., THE LAST GUY OUT FOR REVEILLE . . ." Candid ruthlessness characterizes the British Black and Tans during the 1920 Irish Rebellion, as shown here by this livid officer, played by rugged Robert Slattery. How civilians are foully affected by evil insurgents is discovered in "Shadow of a Gunman," currently at The Gate in Sausalito. Presidio personnel can pick up "twofers" for all performances at this office, Bldg. 87.

Snake Eyes And Hoods Hit In Great 'Guys And Dolls'

Damon Runyon's good-hearted gangsters are *floating* a swingin' crap game in "Guys and Dolls" at Berkeley Melodyland. With music that's irresistibly hummable, this is the sort of show that fizzes more frantically than Alka-Seltzer — and provides a more permanent lift.

In orer to reestablish the "oldest permanent floating crap game" in New York, wheeler-dealer Nathan Detroit makes a fat bet with notorious gambler Sky Masterson. The

DAN DAILEY . . .

terms: Sky must take fervent feminine leader of 42nd Street "Save-a-Soul" Mission to San Juan.

After much romantic chemistry and musical magic in the islands, handsome Sky falls for the missionary doll and finally joins her religious crusade—wonderfully unbelievable. And in the meantime, back in New York, Nathan Detroit gets, not without a struggle, Sky's crap game, and finally marries the patient Adelaide, his well-known fiancee of 14 years servitude.

Dan Dailey is a sleek and panther-like, but lovable, Sky Masterson. The characterization is masterful, with Dailey, ever-relaxed and polished, delivering some snappy vocal numbers and exercising his little-known straight dramatic talent.

First-nighters were obviously impressed by Mr. Dailey's versatility and applauded their pleasure when the star plunged into a spontaneous curtain call "Tea for Two" soft shoe.

Carolyn Mayes, flown in as emergency replacement from New York to play missionary doll, Sarah, demonstrates considerable courage considering her lack of rehearsal.

She's a rich-voiced singer and a fine actress. Her amazingly skilled performance was especially warm as she roared through the San Juan "drunk" number, "If I Were a Bell."

Joseph Leon is right at home as Nathan Detroit, expert crap game arranger. His sense of comedy and timing is as welcome here as in previous Melodyland shows.

Miss Adelaide, who's developed a post-nasal drip from her extended engagement, is played by wonderfully brassy comedienne Jolene Lontere. The lithe lass is indeed an asset and has an atomic sort of vocal punch — "Marry the Man Today," "Take Back Your Mink"

All the guys and dolls of Melodyland do well in supporting roles. Special plaudits to Robert Miller Driscoll as Nicely-Nicely, Bob Hudson as Harry the Horse, Dennis Brown as Dennis Abernathy, and the luscious Hat-Box Girls — all of 'em. —RLH.

Melodyland has generously announced special rates for all Presidio military personnel with ID card. One guest will be admitted at the rate with each serviceman. Tickets are cut to half price for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night performances. "Guys and Dolls" runs until 28 July.

This Week At The Movies

NOTE: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (MYP): The Queen of Diamonds cuts in on The Shadow's territory when she attempts to cloud Laurence Harvey's mind. Why? Not just for the wickedness of it, but for expounding the theory of "in one ear and . . ." Frank "Karate" Sinatra plays, convincingly, the trained killer who befriends Harvey, poor confused boy. Janet Leigh, who doesn't know 52-pickup from a pulled inside straight, is the heroine. Anyone for brain-washing?

Letterman (Sunday only): LAW OF THE LAWLESS.
Fort Baker (Sunday only): AMERICA, AMERICA.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

THE THIN RED LINE (M): Cynical soldier, Keir Dullea, gets shocked into impressive heroism when his green mind falters. Mutual sacrifice and the affections of a kindly old sergeant bring Kier around to an affable and troop-like orientation. Although the story is set in Guadalcanal during World War II, there's a flimsy shallowness about the script—quite thin.

Letterman (Tuesday only): AMERICA, AMERICA.
Fort Baker (Wednesday only): MARNIE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

LOOKING FOR LOVE (F): Typical Hollywood musical about a curvaceous young lady's rise in the business is nicely warped to meet our sunny standards. Connie Francis plays little Miss Muffet. Jim Hutton and George Hamilton are the two appealing spiders who sit down on her tuffet.

Letterman (Thursday only): MARNIE.
Fort Baker (Friday only): THE THIN RED LINE.

SATURDAY—

ONE MAN'S WAY (F): Laymen will appreciate this tale of the very human minister. This one dances wild steps, calms murderesses, and preaches vigorously. But the situation is so pitifully cliched that it's embarrassing to see the material rehashed. However, it's good for Saturday.

THREE SPRITELY MAIDENS have a ball in Ballet '64, the summer dance season of the San Francisco Ballet. From left: Shari White, Sue Loyd and Lynda Meyer. This weekend's program includes "Shadows," "Buji" (about an odd jujube), "St. George and the Dragon," "Anagnorsis," and "Concertaire." Sunday afternoon rates are dropped a buck for Presidio personnel with ID card. The Ballet School Theater is at 378 - 18th Avenue (at Geary).

Hyatt Music Theater Opens To The 'Flower Drum Song'

"Flower Drum Song," starring original cast members Jack Soo, Pat Suzuki, and Juanita Hall, is set for a 15 September gala champagne opening in Burlingame. After success on Broadway and popular acclaim as a motion picture, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is becoming a classical musical tribute to San Francisco's Chinatown.

Hyatt Music Theater will be one of the most modern and

PAT SUZUKI . . .

functional in the country. Impressive shows have already been definitely scheduled as well as many of the theater's most exciting personalities.

"Annie Get Your Gun" follows the opening show, with irresistible Ginger Rogers in top spot. Appearing later in the season will be Kathryn Grayson, Dorothy Dandridge, Ann Blyth, Dan Dailey, Vivian Blaine and Howard Keel. Shows will include "Showboat," "Sound of Music," "Guys and Dolls," and "South Pacific."

Military discount tickets for Hyatt Music Theater will be available in this office soon. Watch this page for announcement.

JACK SOO . . .

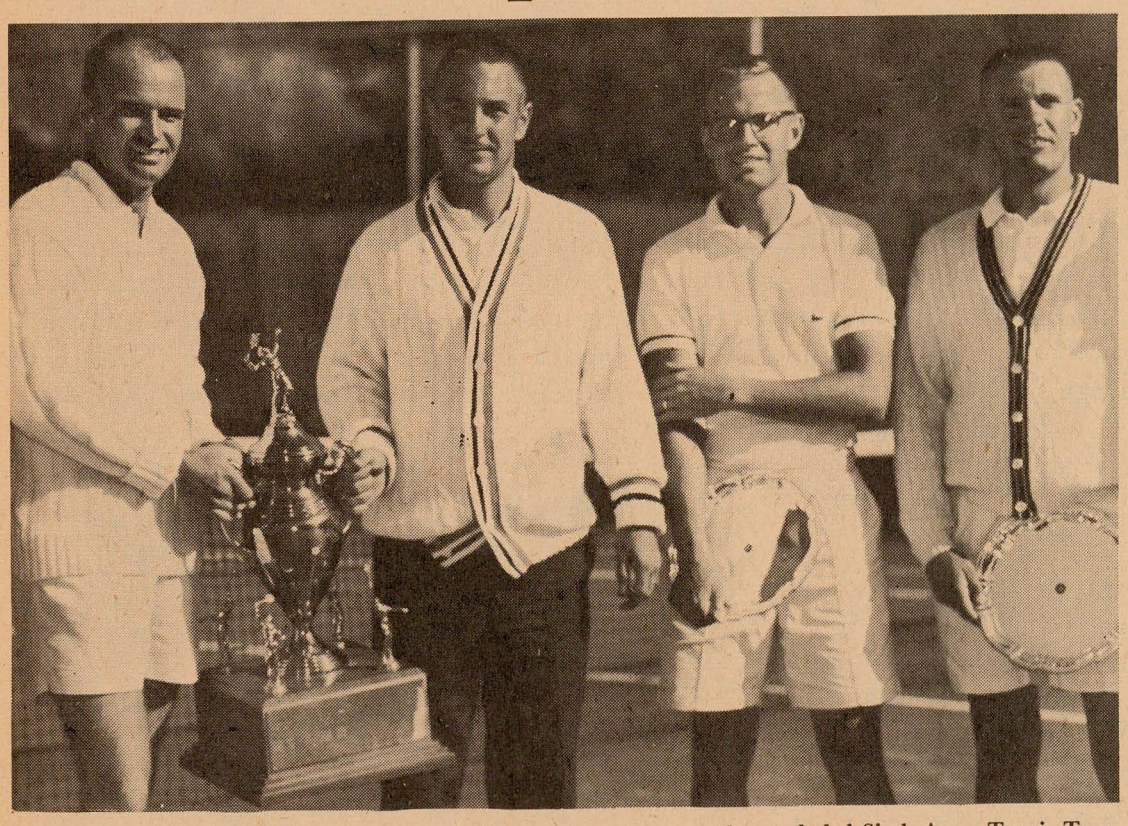
2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Iolanthe (musical).

TWOFERS:
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
"Lulu."

REDUCTIONS:
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Melodyland.
Ballet '64 (Sunday only).

Fort Ord Racquet Men Prevail As Sixth Army's Best



HOLDING THE TEAM TROPHY which they just won in the recently-concluded Sixth Army Tennis Tournament are (left to right) Maj. Ron Lowell and Lt. Mike Farrell of Fort Ord. They defeated Fort Huachuca's White and Carr for the Open Doubles Championship. The Ordmen also were Singles and Runner-Up champs.

★ ★ ★

Lowell, Farrell Tops Presidio Seniors Win

Last Friday afternoon, the Sixth U.S. Army's Tennis Tournament came to a close at Presidio's Infantry Terrace Courts, and results showed Fort Ord courtmen walking away with all but two of the tennis divisions up for grabs here last week.

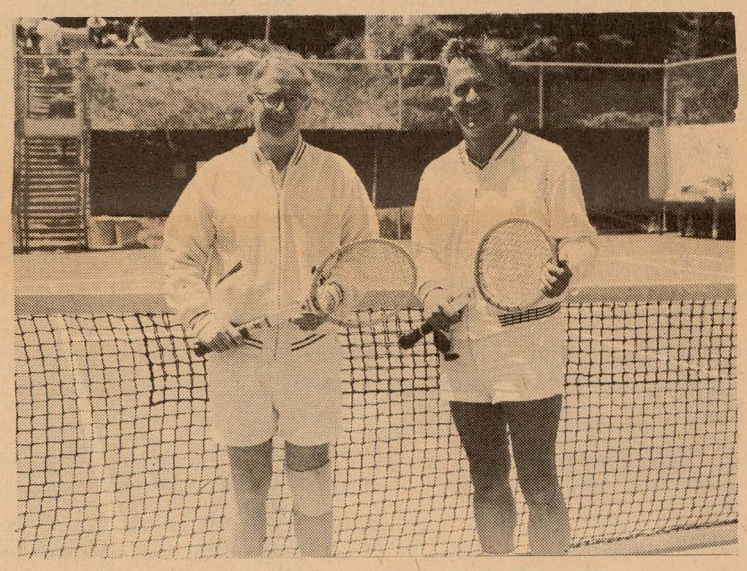
Fort Ord's Maj. Ron Lowell battled teammate Lt. Mike Farrell, Friday morning, for the Open Singles Championship, and prevailed as Sixth Army Singles Champion by defeating his doubles partner in four sets, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 8-7.

Presidio's hopes for the gruelling matches were in the hands of CWO Quinn and Colonel J. Battista. They both did their part as they gave the Presidio some life by teaming up to capture the Senior Doubles when they defeated Korver and Arima, of Fort Ord, in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

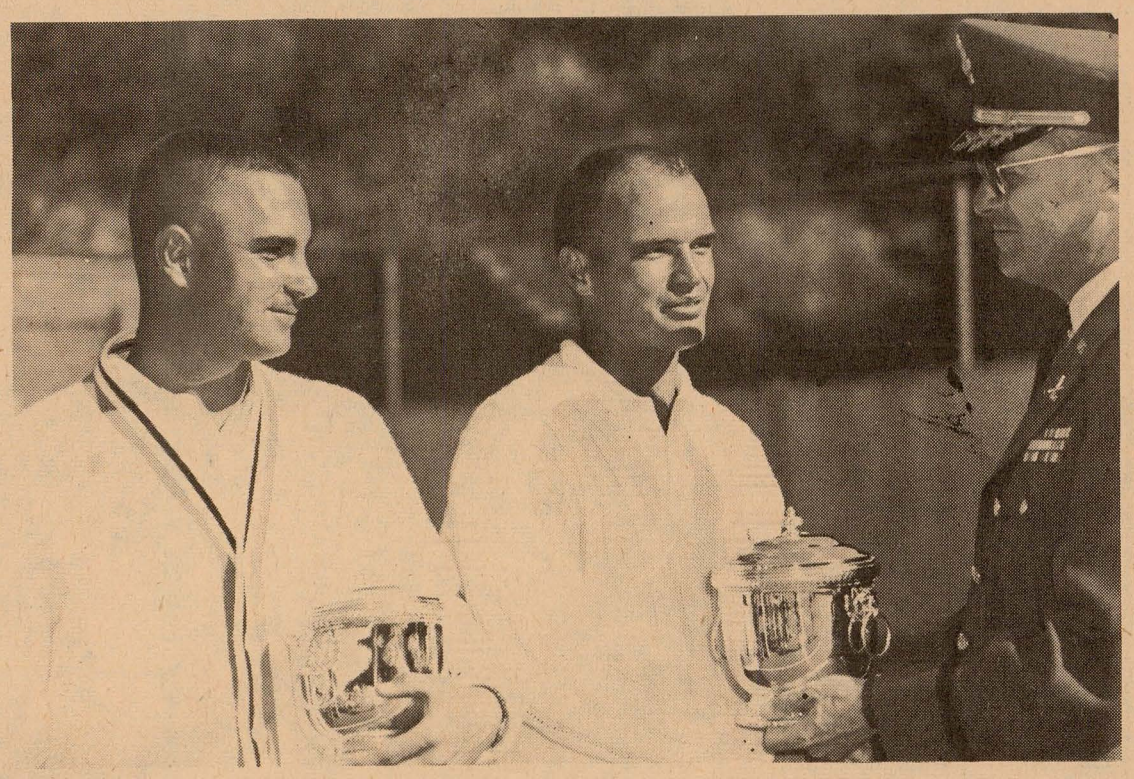
Having battled some two and a half hours earlier for the Open Singles best, Maj. Lowell and Lt. Farrell teamed up together and returned to the courts to take on Fort Huachuca's double finalists, White and Carr.

Ord took the first set, 6-4, with White and Carr coming back in the second set, 6-4. Set three saw a variety of shots by both sides, with the more talented Lowell and Farrell emerging on top, 6-4.

Lowell and Farrell grabbed the fourth and final set, 6-2, to capture the Open Doubles Championship.



PRESIDIO'S BEST RACQUET-MEN were (left) Chief Warrant Officer Quinn and Colonel J. Battista. Both men teamed up to capture the Senior Doubles Title, with CWO Quinn also winning the Senior Singles.



MAKING IT ALMOST A COMPLETE DAY'S SWEEP of the Tennis Championships were (left to right) Lt. Mike Farrell, runner-up in Open Singles, and Maj. Ron Lowell, here shown accepting top Open Singles award from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

BOWLING beat

His and Hers

The Misfits are the new His and Hers League leaders, having won that honor by defeating the Ramblers, 4-0. Harry Narducci and Berte Gray led the winners with 526 and 494, respectively. The Checkmates are now second best, being staggered by the Rockers, as Bob and Polly Alexander came up with 616 and 491 series to provide the coup de grace. The Missile Mates hold down third place, with the remainder of the league pretty well bunched up.

Bob Alexander's high single of 233 and his 616 series was high for the league. Carl Burmeister followed with a 554, while Dale Simpkins came in with a 546. Marge Neve again spearheaded the ladies with a 512 series.

Guys and Gals

Starting the second half of league play, the Alley Cats hung onto their first-place spot with a 22-8 record, followed by the Surfers, and the Stinkers.

Rolling high single for the week was Wes Norrett, gathering a 204 and a three-game set of 526. Nancy Young took top honors in the distaff side when she notched a 550 set. She was followed by Betty Shuman, who trundled a respectable 521. Harry Narducci and John Huffman shared second high game laurels when they rolled 198 singletons.

Friday Mixers

The Outlaws are still the dominating team in league standings, supporting a first-place 37-15 mark. Moving into second place this week are the Rockers, 31-21, as the Ping-Pongs dropped to third with a 25½-22½ score. High game and high series went to John Giannini of the Rockers as he copped a 211 and 583, respectively.

Leisure League

The Three Pins extended their first-place position in the league standings, now at 36-12. Bringing up the top division are the Alley Cats, 27-21, trailed by the Misfits, 25-23. High games of 194 and 192 were rolled by Carol Kennedy and Maya Howard, who also totaled a 520 series. Thelma Stetz rolled a 463 set.

Presidio Majors

The Rinky Dinks are still top pin-droppers, having a strong hold on first place with a 28-12 record. Second place is something else, as two teams are all but tied for honors. The Falstaffs have a slim hold on second with 20½-19½, followed by 6/A Lab, 19½-20½.

High game honors went to Robert Silvester, 234, followed by John Birren's 233. George Getskow came in with an 808 four-game series. John Birren's 184 and Getskow's 183 averages are high for league play to date.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

FINAL FIRST-HALF STANDINGS

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	11	1
Cards	7	5
Giants	6	6
Yanks	0	12

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	8	3
Seals	7	4
Stars	5	6
Oaks	2	9

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cubs 18, Yanks 0
Giants 8, Cards 4
Giants 13, Yanks 0
Cards 7, Giants 4
Cubs 14, Yanks 4
Oaks 9, Seals 8
Solons 10, Stars 5
Solons 10, Stars 9
Seals 10, Oaks 4

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:
14 July, 1745—Oaks vs. Stars.
16 July, 1745—Cubs vs. Cards.
18 July, 1230—Solons vs. Oaks.
18 July, 1515—Giants vs. Cubs.

Fort Scott:
14 July, 1745—Seals vs. Solons.
16 July, 1745—Yanks vs. Giants.
18 July, 1230—Stars vs. Seals.
18 July, 1515—Cards vs. Yanks.

Make-Up Games For Softballers Top Week's Play

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

Hq., 40th Bde. Golfers Cop Open Play Honors

Missilemen from various installations at Fort Scott were pitted against each other this past week when they competed in a 54-hole golf tournament at the Presidio Golf Club. When final results were tabulated, Hq., 40th Bde., golfers trailed 6th ARADCOM by 32 strokes in team competition, lost in the senior division, but came out on top in open play competition.

Sp6 William C. Ames of the 40th Brig. was the open greenway champion with a final 243 score. Senior division title was taken again by Colonel James H. Farren, of 6th Region, with a very fine score of 238, the best tally turned in during the three-day competition at the Presidio's green.

Medalist honors went to S/Maj. Norman K. Grossnickle of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, for his opening-round score of 82. The 6th Region took team honors with a combined score of 1,058 against the 40th Brigade's 1,090.

Presidio WACs Down Travis AFB Players 8-5

The Presidio WACs shot down a squadron of visiting Travis WAFs Saturday at Fort Scott with an 8-5 softball victory.

Leading all the way, the Presidians sauntered into the fifth inning with a score of 5-1. Then the WAFs came alive and began to climb, valiantly pounding out three runs in the top of the fifth.

But the Presidio was not going to take this, and the WACs started a new assault, picking up three more runs in the last half of the game while containing the WAFs.

A pair of Presidian heroines dominated the game with two hits apiece, Sp5 Barbara MacAuliffe and S/Sgt. Raydell Garrett.

The WACs lost their second league game to Letterman on 9 July by a score of 4-1.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

With the warm summer bringing a full slate of sporting events and tournaments, attention should be focused on the Sixth U.S. Army Men's Golf Championships, which will be held at Fort Ord during 3-7 August.

Fort Ord will host the tournament, with representatives from throughout the Sixth Army area. To date some 23 military areas have signified their intention to be on hand with their better teemen. Bay Area installations will include Letterman General Hospital, Oakland Army Terminal, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, and the Presidio.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Post Tournament Starts Next Week Tied Teams Still Battle To Qualify

Intramural Softball make-up games are now concluding the action that prevailed this past week on the softball scene. Games had to be made up to see just who are the two top teams from each league that will meet next week for the Post Softball Championship. Although Hq. Co., USAG, has already won their league and is in the play-offs, the question is who is the second-best! Currently, any one of three teams could still finish second and qualify for next week's slated contests.

Conditions seem to be in the same category in the Fort Scott League, where two teams are still battling for second place, while A/1/250th fought their way to the league championship.

Tuesday night, the victorious Hq. Co., USAG, put a lock on the mail boxes as they came from behind in the last inning to sneak past 16th BPO, 8-7. Again, George "Speedy" Getskow pitched beautifully for his 12th straight win of the year. The win uped the Hq. Co.'s league recod to a flattering 13 wins aganst one loss.

PFC VINCENT MINE, third sacker for Hq./2/51st, fields a hot grounder during pre-game warmup of a contest against Hqs., 6th Region.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS
(Up to 16 July)

	Won	Lost
PRESIDIO LEAGUE		
Hqs Co, USAG	14	2**
163rd MPs	9	5
16th BPO	8	5
"C" Co, USAG	10	6
"A" Co, USAG	9	6
Hqs 40th Brig	6	9
DPU	4	12
Hqs Spec. Trps.	3	10*
USA Disp	3	11*
FORT SCOTT EAGUE		
A/1/250th	12	2
Hqs 6th Reg	11	3
A/2/51st	11	3
B/2/51st	8	5
Hqs/2/51st	5	8
JA Section	4	10
6th Army Flt. Det.	2	12*
6/A Med Lab	2	12*

* Dropped from league.
** Won league.

Kilpatrick's superb pitching —which saw him give up only three hits — iced the victory for the MPs, and put a halt to streak.

The 16th BPO's wins over Hq. 40th Bde and the DPU this week keeps them in contention for the second slot with the MPs in the Presidio League.

A/1st/250th defeated Hq. 6th Region, Wednesday night to break up the tie for first place in the Fort Scott loop. A round-tripper by Jackson combined with the sharp bats of the victor's eight other huskies led them to a 12-2 win and the championship.

Because A/2nd/51st lost to B/2nd/51st Tuesday night, 12-15, they're now in a second-place tie with Hq., 6th Region. They will play a sudden-death game to decide who will compete for Post honors.

Last Friday, "C" Co. ran over BPO, 13-1. Pitcher-killers Davis, Williams and Nino, of "C" Co. combined to power a trio of homers, while the team effort produced 11 hits. Smiley's excellent hurling held the BPO to three hits.

Next week will see the commencement of the long-awaited Post Tournament.

★ ★ ★

Little Leaguer In All-Star Role

Little Guy Vandergrift, 12-year-old son of S/Sgt. G. E. Vandergrift, Hq., 40th Arty. Bde., Fort Scott, was recently selected to play on the All-Star "Americans" of the San Rafael Little League in a series of post-season games, including contests at San Quentin prison and Hamilton Air Force Base. The youngster was a catcher during the regular season, and hit as a lead-off batter. He was also used as a utility player.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE
(As of 13 July)
(Braves won first half.)

FIRST HALF FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Braves	8	1
Tigers	5	4
Giants	3	6
Dodgers	2	7

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

Braves	1	0
Tigers	1	0
Dodgers	0	1
Giants	0	1

NEXT GAMES

Paul Goode Field:
1 Aug., 1200—Braves vs. Dodgers.
1 Aug., 1515—Giants vs. Tigers.
4 Aug., 1600—Dodgers vs. Tigers.
6 Aug., 1600—Braves vs. Giants.

Retreat Parade Pays Retirees Tribute

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 10 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 24 July, 1964

COL. THOMAS A. O'NEIL

COL. LOWELL T. BONDSHU

COL. CECIL H. DAVIDSON

COL. JAMES W. SNEE

Colorful 'Pageant Of Flags' Makes SF Debut Tomorrow

The "Pageant of Flags" debuts on the West Coast tomorrow, 25 July, as the Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard and Band join more than 500 men and women from all military services to present the story of the United States Flag in a colorful parade of American history at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

The Army's oldest active Infantry unit, the 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3rd Infantry, "The Old Guard," will lead other military units in a salute to the 50 states of the Union. A 13-star introduction and 50-star finale will trace the formation of the Union to the present.

The original 13 states will be highlighted and subsequent national colors will be presented and accompanied by the state flag that joined the Union. As each state is introduced, a drum beat will roll and the flag will be dipped.

A half-hour concert by the Hamilton Air Force Band will start the free-admission show at 1400 hours and the Pageant will begin by a Presentation of Colors by the Sixth Army Honor Guard and Band at 1430 hours. Master of Ceremonies Vic Morrow, star of ABC-TV's "Combat," will introduce a musical skit, "Day in the Life of a Revolutionary Soldier," followed by the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Drum and Bugle Team from Hawaii. Medal of Honor winner Major General William Dean (Ret.) will make concluding remarks and then units will pass in review.

The two-hour show is co-sponsored in San Francisco by the Sixth U.S. Army and the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, under chairmanship of Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to President Johnson.

Other western cities in the Sixth Army area where the Pageant will be presented include Portland, Seattle, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The history of the Stars and Stripes was originated by "The Old Guard" as a special salute to the Nation. It was first presented in 1961 in conjunction with a special military show, "Prelude to Taps," and since that showing, the flag story has become one of "The Old Guard's" most popular features.

The unit was organized in 1784, Its duties now involve guarding the Nation's capital and acting as the Army's official ceremonial outfit in the Washington, D.C., area.

BUS SCHEDULE

All military personnel and dependents are invited to attend the Pageant of Flags. Military personnel are encouraged to wear Class "A" uniform. Military bus transportation will be provided for military personnel and dependents to and from Kezar Stadium, as follows:

Leave Main Parade Field—1240 and 1330 hours.

Leave Fort Scott Bowling Alley Parking Lot—1250 and 1340 hours.

Buses will return to Presidio when the Pageant is over.

On the inside:

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MAAG Tours . . . . . p. 3
Pageant Schedule . . . . p. 3
Firemen's Boast . . . pp. 4 & 5
Lavish Theater . . . . . p. 6
Fencing Tourney . . . . . p. 7
Record Golf . . . . . p. 8
Prize Catch . . . . . p. 8

★ ★ ★

Ceremony Honors 22 At End Of Long Service

Twenty-two officers and enlisted men were honored yesterday at a Retreat Parade and Review of Troops on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco prior to their retirement from active duty 31 July, 1964. All have 20 or more years of military service.

Heading the group standing the Parade were Colonel Thomas A. O'Neil, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and Colonel James W. Snee, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, both of Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Others in the reviewing line-up were: Colonel Lowell T. Bondshu, Sixth Army Office of the Inspector General; Colonel Cecil H. Davidson, former Chief of Plans Division, Office of the DCS/LOG; Colonel Frederick C. Bold, Jr., XV U.S. Army Corps, and Colonel Elmo R. Morgan, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Also standing the Parade were Lt. Col. Donald R. Alexander, Lt. Col. Lindsay J. Crawford, Lt. Col. James P. Hanley, Lt. Col. James H. Jensen, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Jordan, Lt. Col. Harry G. Keinath, Lt. Col. Harry C. Potter, Lt. Col. Stanley C. Smith, Lt. Col. William T. Trout, Lt. Col. John M. Vandall, Lt. Col. Charles P. Weeks, and Lt. Col. William P. Winder, all of the XV U.S. Army Corps.

CWO Carlos E. Rawls, 115th INTC Group; CWO George L. Kempster, Sixth Army Maintenance Division, DCS/LOG; CWO Ernest A. Schmidt, Camp Parks, Calif., and Sp5 O. C. Wilson Wingard, "C" Company, USAG.

Personnel not standing the parade, but retiring on 31 July, are, from Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters: Colonel Frank J. Randall, Chief, Reserve Components Division, DCSOPT; Lt. Col. James S. Dearth, Chief, Nuclear and Radiological Branch, DCSOPT; M/Sgt. Lyman W. Gallup, DCS/LOG; M/Sgt. William A. Lancaster, ODCSINT; SFC Mack McGinnis, USAG; S/Sgt. Robert K. Bagshaw, U.S. Army Dispensary; S/Sgt. Walter W. Hanlon, USAG, and Sp6 Olivia W. Price.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Colonel Glenn B. Owen, Lt. Col. Louis C. Anderson, Lt. Col. Marcel C. Andres, Lt. Col. Edmund J. Carberry, Lt. Col. Owen H. Carter, Lt. Col. Leon D. Christopher, Lt. Col. Louis L. Haas, Lt. Col. Warren F. Nickel, Lt. Col. William J. Nugent, Lt. Col. Kenward S. Oliphant, Lt. Col. Clayson W. Schick, Lt. Col. Edward T. Weber, Lt. Col. Gordon F. Zimmer, Maj. Inez M. Bissell, Maj. Frank Carbone, Maj. Alvin J. Mallon, Capt. Robert H. Barber, Capt. Warren M. Jensen, Capt. Henry C. Morris, S/Maj. Frank Burns, M/Sgt. Frank M. DeSmet, SFC James Force, and SFC Daniel P. Toman.

A Pageant Of Patriotism

Tomorrow's patriotic Pageant of Flags at Kezar Stadium is expected to straighten a lot of American shoulders.

The Pageant is a united civic and military response to growing concern among state and national leaders over the seeming indifference of large segments of citizenry to the Flag of the United States and to the American heritage.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has encouraged Sixth Army's support and plans to attend all five West Coast performances, in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Diego, and Los Angeles.

Encouraging attendance by the Presidio's military and civilian personnel, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, said: "I feel this is one of the outstanding interservice efforts to reawaken the hearts and minds of the military and civilian populace to the fine tradition of their American heritage. Each one of us owes it to our country and ourselves to keep these hallowed ideas of our great Republic before our young people."

The West Coast debut received California's official support by a formal statement from Governor Edmund G. Brown, who encouraged all Californians to attend the patriotic show.

Chaplaincy's 189th Year

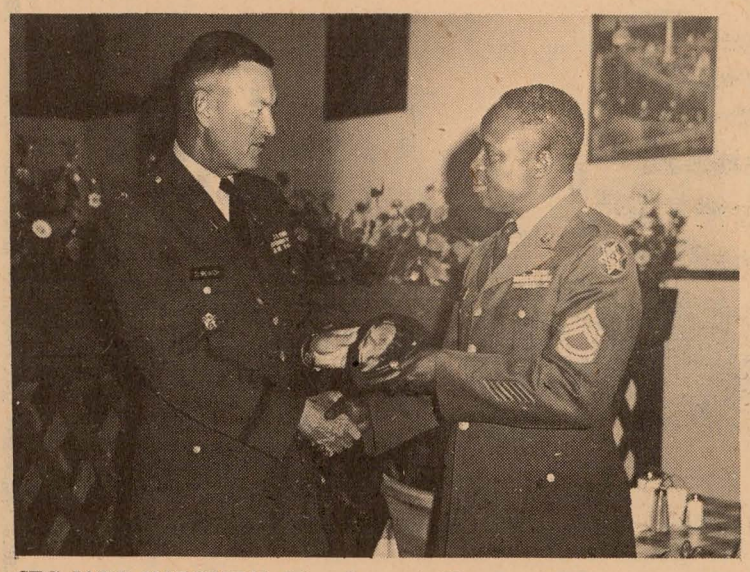
General Hugh P. Harris, USCONARC Commander, has sent the following message to Army chaplains:

"Since the founding of the Army Chaplaincy on 29 July, 1775, to the present day, the Army chaplains have distinguished themselves, in war and peace, by outstanding devotion to duty in ministering to the moral and spiritual needs of our uniformed men and women in the Army. For almost 200 years, the example of the Army chaplain, as a man of integrity, courage, and dedication to a purpose, has been a real source of inspiration and strength to his fellow soldiers. I am confident that you will continue to inspire us to dedicated and effective service to our nation and our God in the future.

"We at CONARC salute you on your 189th anniversary and express the hope that the future may bring additional achievements to be added to your noble heritage."

—General Hugh P. Harris
Commanding General
United States Continental Army Command.

GENERAL HUGH P. HARRIS



SFC JAKE HARRISON, Mess Steward, Hq. Co., USAG, accepts this month's "Best Mess Award" from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. This is the second consecutive month that Hq. Co. has received this award for mess excellency.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, of Texas, has submitted a bill to amend Title 37 of the U.S. Code. Listed on the House docket as H.R. 11819, it is of primary concern to all servicemen. It calls for an increase in the subsistence allowance for members of the uniformed services to $75 per month!

In introducing his bill, Mr. Gonzalez made reference to a previous speech he made on the floor of Congress, where he stated: "The Federal Government ought to stop beating our military personnel by reducing such benefits as the proposed curtailment of commissary privileges . . ."

The Congressman went on to point out that, "The bill I have introduced would simply increase the subsistence allowance for members of the uniformed services to $75 per month. Present subsistence allowances vary from $30.90 per month for enlisted personnel to $47.88 per month for officers. These present subsistence allowances are a national disgrace and a shame. If they are to continue at that low rate they ought to be renamed 'starvation allowances.'

"A man cannot buy enough food for a healthy diet on $30 or even $50 per month. In my home state of Texas, county and state welfare agencies recommend that child support payments for infants and young children be maintained at a minimum of $40 per month. How can we expect men and women working hard in the service of their country to subsist on the amount of money it costs to buy milk and Pablum for a baby?"

Mr. Gonzalez also told his colleagues: "The House Armed Services Committee in its report on the Military Pay Bill of 1963 stated that since 1952 there has been a steady deterioration of the compensation provided members of the uniformed services compared to the compensation payments in private industry and to civilian employees of the Federal Government. What that report did not go into, however, is the fact that we have also systematically cut down and eliminated the services that used to be offered military personnel. We have also been chipping away at the serviceman's benefits since World War II. The deterioration of military benefits has got to be stopped if we are to have a first-class Military Establishment . . ."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

NO EYESORES ALLOWED

Mabel Madd lived in a small suburb of nice homes, nicely landscaped. Her city had some strict zoning laws to keep these areas pretty. For example, home owners could not hang clotheslines in their yards near the streets.

Mabel was angry at the city. She felt her taxes were too high. In protest she hung tattered rags, underwear, and unmentionables on the line.

The city convicted her for breaking the zoning law. In her appeal to a higher court she claimed that the ordinance unreasonably restricted her property rights and her freedom of speech.

The higher court affirmed the conviction, nevertheless, and the U. S. Supreme court refused to hear her case.

Zoning laws do limit property rights, but are usually valid if they serve the general welfare and have a "public purpose."

The laws, of course, have to be constitutional. They could not abridge a constitutional right. Had Mrs. Madd just hung up a sign protesting her taxes, she might have got away with it on the grounds of free speech.

Until recently the courts have not generally upheld zoning laws which only protect beauty, but have looked for some welfare purpose to base their decision on. For it is hard to define "scenic beauty" or "eyesore," as compared with "general welfare."

However, when people buy into certain tracts, they may have restrictions written into their deeds. A neighborhood association can enforce these against persons who agreed to them so long as they are not unconstitutional, like racial restrictions. Persons may agree to limit their own property rights, but there is a limit

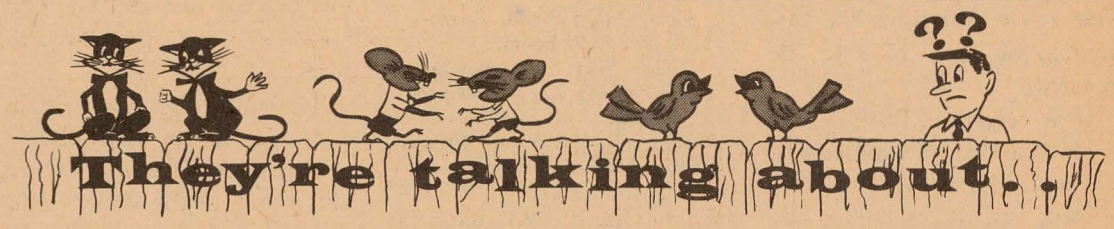
on how far the general law allows public officials to force such limitations on people.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"This country has no more important job right now than to get the very best men in every field for more effective service to our embattled friends in South Vietnam. I want no United States officer to be in doubt of the value of service in South Vietnam and of the importance which I personally attach to it.

—President Lyndon B. Johnson.



WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECT IN SCHOOL?

Pvt. Golphin Hankinson, 163rd MPs, "B" Section: Being a sociology and psychology major in college, my favorite subjects were subdivisions of my major and minor fields. I found existential psychology, which is the principles of existential philosophy applied to psychology, the most provocative and interesting subject I've ever taken. Something very similar to our training films.

PFC Ronald G. Danko, 163rd MPs, "B" Section: I would say literature was my favorite subject because it opened new avenues to my imagination and strengthened my vocabulary and intelligence. It also helped me to better understand things and happenings of everyday life and kept me well informed about the happenings on the world and local scene today.

Pvt. Lewis Hillier, Jr., Officers' Branch, Adjutant Section: Although I didn't really dislike any class except physics, and had a special interest in English literature and composition, I guess the most interesting part of school was out of class and away from the books. I'm in complete agreement with the philosophy that one learns twice as much out of class as when his nose is buried in books a great percentage of the time. Besides, "All work and no play . . ."

PFC Deloris Deforest, Post Message Center: Band, as far as I can remember, was one subject I enjoyed the most in school. I enjoyed the many different and varied tempos of music and received great satisfaction from being able to perform in our school band. It is quite an accomplishment for one to be able to march and play an instrument in unison. Mainly, it was a free pass to all the school games.

Northern California's 91st Training At Camp Roberts

Stressing the continuation of training for 1,500 Active Army recruits, the 91st Division — Northern California's major Army Reserve component — is in the second week of its 1964 Camp Roberts summer encampment. The 91st is one of two Reserve Divisions in the Nation to train Active Army personnel. The recruits are from Fort Ord.

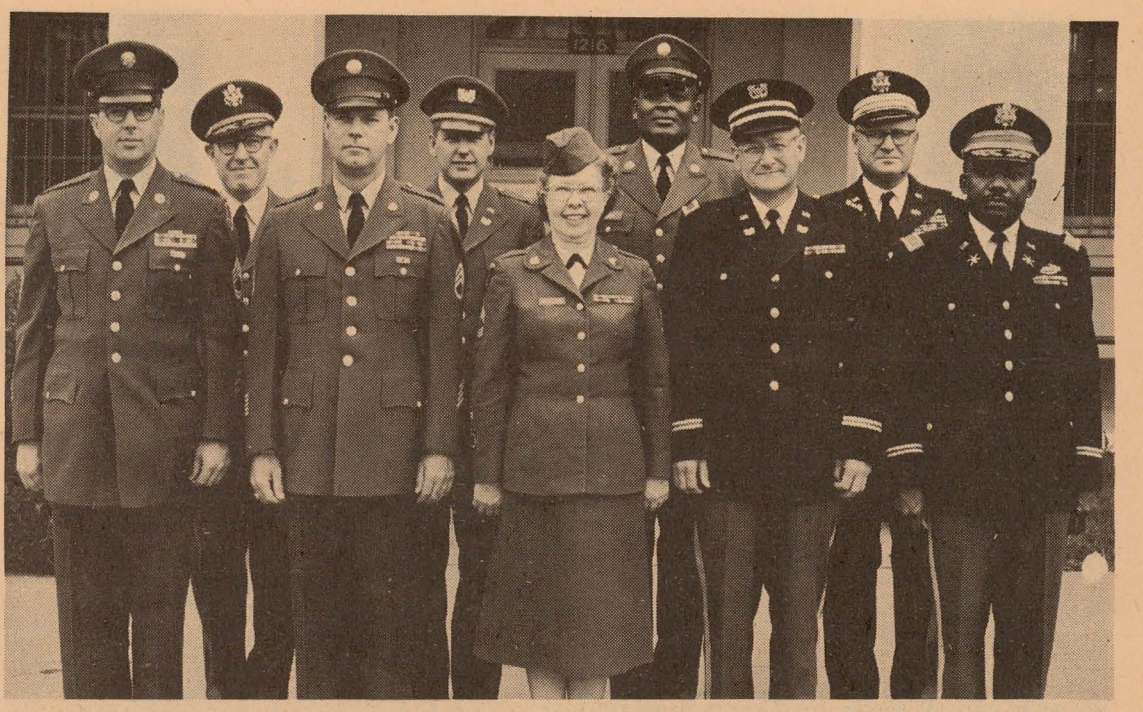
The first week was highlighted with the annual Division review on Saturday. For most of the Ord troops, it was their first participation in a ceremony of such size and scope.

Distinguished guests at the review included the Honorable Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth United States Army Area; the Honorable Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth U.S. Army Area; Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps; Major General James E. Frank, Deputy Chief, Office of Reserve Components, Department of the Army, and Major General C. Lyn Fox, A.U.S. (Ret.).

The Division Commander is Major General Stuart D. Menist of San Francisco. In civilian life, Major General Menist is vice president of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

Training being given to the Fort Ord recruits by the 91st Division includes: bayonet drill and hand-to-hand combat, physical training, dismounted drill, land marches, bivouac, rocket and rifle firing, signal communications, and infiltration course.

Assistant Division Commanders are Brigadier General Richard H. Neddersen and Colonel MacKenzie E. Porter.



PROUD PRESIDIO GRADUATES pose after seven had received degrees at the San Francisco Cow Palace during graduation ceremonies for San Francisco State College. Two of the uniformed alumni received degrees from Golden Gate College. Pictured (front, l. to r.) are Sgt. John S. Sorin, Sgt. Timothy Churchill, Sgt. Lilian Herivel (Golden Gate College), CWO Victor H. Napier, and Maj. Garvin A. Tutt. (Back row, l. to r.), Lt. Col. Bill A. Evans, CWO Harold M. Wing (Golden Gate College), S/Maj. Frank Burns, and Capt. Fred Smith.

YES, IT'S BASIC TRAINING! Captain Dean Lucas catches the 91st Division in the act of training some of its 1,500 Active Army recruits.

New Law Ups NSLI Benefits

President Johnson has signed into law a new measure to increase benefits to GI policy holders.

A veteran holding a National Service Life Insurance Policy may now buy insurance against disability occurring at any time before he reaches 65. The former age limit was 60.

Extra premiums will cost more now, and disabled veterans will continue to receive $10 a month for every $1,000 face value of the policy. Deadline for holders to submit application is before the 55th birthday. Those over 55 must prove good health and also pay higher premiums.

UBAC Starts 31 July

Keymen selection and plans are being firmed for this year's United Bay Area Crusade, which gets under way at the Presidio next Friday, 31 July, according to Presidio Crusade chairman Maj. Barbara J. McNaul.

MAAG Assignments Given Praise By Enthusiastic Presidio Sergeants

Ask almost any Presidio NCO who has put in a tour of duty at a U.S. military mission, advisory group (MAAG), or international or joint headquarters overseas how he liked it. You won't hear many complaints. "Best assignment I ever had," answers SFC Nil F. Belanger without hesitation. Sgt. Belanger returned last year from aircraft maintenance duty at MAAG, Vientiane, Laos.

"A wonderful assignment," says SFC Milton C. Merchant. After a year of language training, Sgt. Merchant left for Korea to become a supply sergeant for the KMAG detachment at Pusan. Now with Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, he says that most enlisted men with KMAG chose to extend their tours.

Merchant speaks enthusiastically of quarters and facilities available to MAAG personnel. And he adds that "being over there you accomplished more."

SFC Bernardo Lopez, DCS/OP, volunteered for an advisory assignment with 14 years of Airborne experience behind him, recognizing the expanded job opportunities and bigger chance of promotion. He was sent to General Paul D. Harkins' staff in Saigon, Vietnam, in 1962.

Would Lopez recommend volunteering for such special assignments to others? "Naturally." But another MAAG/Vietnam veteran, M/Sgt. Arthur V. Esleeck, DCS/OP, warns that the tours are not suited to everybody.

"You've got to have special qualities," Sgt. Esleeck says. "Above all, knowledge of your job, but also patience, persistence, and forbearance. As a guest of the country, you have to temper a somewhat aggressive American spirit to the people with whom you're dealing. I've known of men who had to spend six months gaining the respect of the people—without it, your efficiency is nil."

SFC Albert Berveiller, DCS/PER, who spent a three-year tour at Hq., Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, in France, agrees. "We worked with people of eight different nationalities. You have to present a good appearance."

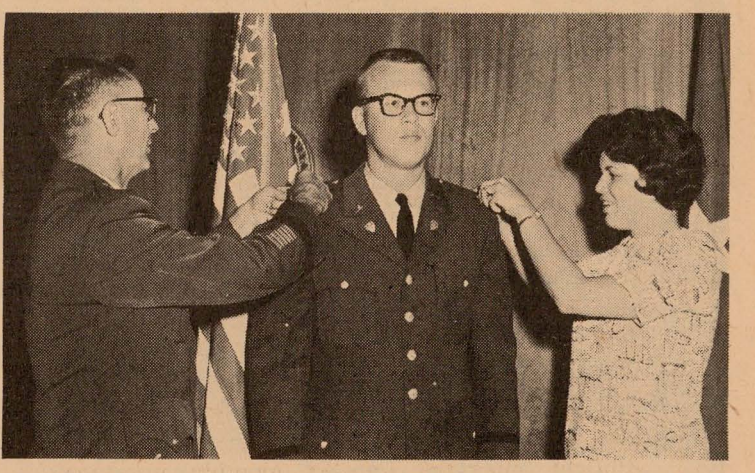
And Sp6 Billy M. Nieman, SG/S, after his 1960-63 tour with SHAPE Hq. near Paris, joins the chorus: "Definitely more interesting work" than the average assignment.

The Army always needs highly qualified personnel for missions, MAAG's and joint headquarters, stating the requirement that "both the individuals selected, and their dependents, in their contact with foreign nationals and other dependents reflect the highest credit upon the United States and its Armed Forces."

Interested personnel may obtain further information from their unit personnel office.

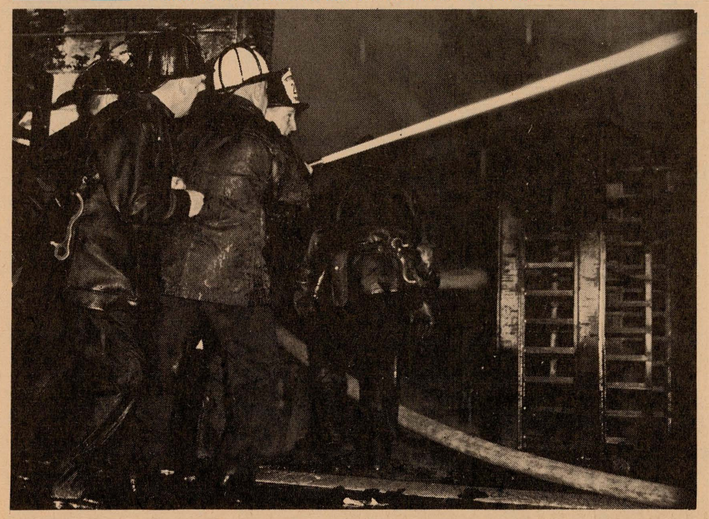
Pageant Of Flags Schedule Kezar Stadium

1400-1430—Band Concert, Hamilton Air Force Band.
1430-1440—Presentation of Colors, Sixth U.S. Army Band and Honor Guard.
1440-1500—Introduction of Vic Morrow, star of "Combat," ABC-TV series.
1500-1520—Musical skit, "Day in the Life of a Revolutionary Soldier," Third Infantry.
1520-1535—Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Drum and Bugle Team.
1535-1545—Third Infantry Precision Drill Team.
1545-1610—Third Infantry Flag Story Presentation.
1610-1620—Grand Finale, All Participating Units.
1620-1625—Remarks by Major General William Dean (Ret.).
1625-1645—Pass in Review.



FORMERLY AN Sp5, David L. Mikkelson stands tall as Brigadiier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and his wiife, Mrs. Mary A. Mikkelson, pin on his second lieutenant's bars 15 Jully.

Post Fire Station Boasts Of Record



"Fire losses in our area cost the government only $206 in the last fiscal year." With this laconic comment, the Presidio Fire Department sums up the results of its around-the-clock watchfulness and around-the-year training.

Over an immense area of jurisdiction, including not only the Presidio but also Fort Barry, Fort Baker, and Fort Cronkhite, and Nike installations and U.S.A.R. units as far north as Eureka and as far south as Fresno, the department maintains an intricate network of fire-control teams and conducts a thorough program of instruction in fire prevention.

The system works! In all this area, a single blaze was responsible for the damage recorded as last year's fire loss. The government spent the $206 repairing a Post clean-up truck that backed too close to a dump fire at Fort Cronkhite. Otherwise, no serious fire had a hope of breaking through the barrier of protection built by Colonel E. A. Flanders, Post Fire Marshal; Fire Chief Geller, and their staff.

At the core of Colonel Flanders' and Chief Geller's organization is a highly-trained uniformed force of 29 men. Equipped with six pumpers carrying two-way radios, rescue apparatus, forcible entry tools, portable generators, self-contained breathing masks and hydraulic jacks, the force works 72 hours a week. It drills weekly, both inside and outside of the Fire Station.

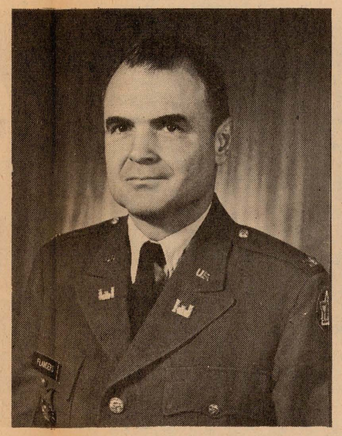
But the responsibility for prevention, which is mostly a matter of educating people to the hazards that usually start fires, and to first-aid and evacuation techniques, hardly stops at the Fire Station. After all, the Fire Department's area contains a total of 2,028 buildings. Some 13 fire marshals, each assigned to a certain number of buildings, help to take care of the job of prevention. And there is also assigned a fire marshal for each building. Demonstrations and lectures — especially for troops — form still another part of the prevention program.

Next to smoking, accumulated trash, faulty wiring and flammable liquids touch off most household fires. Consequently, the department keeps a full-time inspector, Harry C. Albright.

Albright supervises rigorous monthly inspections,

(Continued on next page)

Hazards and dangers caused by careless smokers are pointed out by fire inspector to two interested Post personnel. Display is mounted on Fire Department truck.



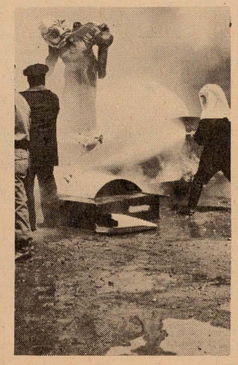
Colonel E. A. Flanders, Post Fire Marshal.

Presidio Fire Chief George Geller

Left: Working as a team, Presidio and San Francisco firemen break the fighting spirit of a 1961 blaze at Bldg. 605.

Below, left: The casualty is only faking, but smoke from an outbreak of fire might cause unconsciousness, and mouth-to-mouth respiration would be necessary. First-aid training is an important part of the fire department's education program.

This Fire Captain points out why gas stoves are such a common fire hazard in the home.



Improved equipment and techniques enable this fireman to safely rescue practice dummy from burning cockpit.

"Keep California Green." That's why these firemen are carrying on a control burn near a heavily-traveled road. If a passer-by casually throws his cigarette on the roadside, the burned-out strip will prevent fire from reaching highly inflammable foliage.

(Continued from page 4)

through building fire marshals, of all protective equipment in military barracks and offices. Twice a year, during a Spring clean-up week and Fire Prevention Week in October, inspectors carefully go through all quarters to make absolutely sure that they are free of hazards.

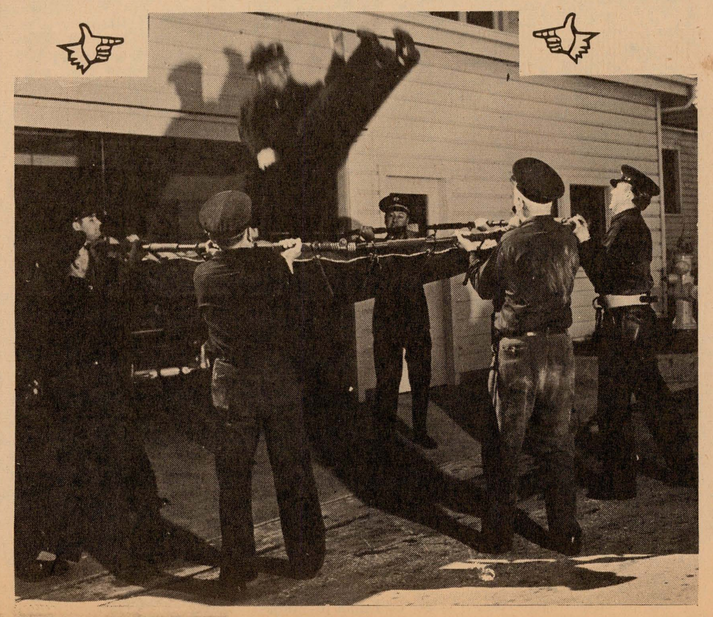
A fire department needs water—lots of it—and for this the Presidio turns to its own internal water supply. Nearly two million gallons of water each day gushes up near the Marine Hospital, flows down the Lobos Creek bed, and comes to rest in the collecting reservoir at the 25th Street entrance to the Post. Maintaining and improving the water supply is the job of Alfred Mosher, Chief of Post Engineer's Sanitation Department.

Proud though the Presidio Fire Department is of its record, it is in no mood to relax. Cigarettes flipped out of a car window can be deadly in the summer, when grass is dry and ready to explode into flames . . . and children with matches are a danger around any building—wood or brick.

Last year the permanent force made 272 runs. Most were to control grass or brush fires; some to stamp out blazes from overheated electrical appliances or ignited waste in trash cans. Some were false alarms, and others merely to rescue a cat from a tree.

Firemen at the station can be in the pumpers and ready to roll within 15 seconds after a call comes through. They are on duty 24 hours a day. But they know that without supplementary marshals, careful prevention, and efficient education, all their training and equipment would stand a poor chance against the permanent menace of fire.

Rescue Training-- Firemen Ready



Top: Hold tight, men! This lifesaving drill shows a very brave fireman jumping into a life net from the towering roof of the Presidio Fire Station.

Left: Some fires you just can't blow out, as in this case. That's the reason these nurses are learning to use a fire extinguisher. This is just one of the activities carried on during Fire Prevention Week by the Post Fire Department.

Firemen Raymond Main and Pete Gendron are expertly showing rescue procedures in drill at the Presidio Fire Station. Firemen often have on-the-job training exercises involving various rescue techniques.

CUNNING FEMME FATALE, "Lulu," is the vampire-lady for which men thirst, stumble after, and destroy themselves in the new epic at The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde Streets. This ravishing lady, played by Susan Darby, has been likened to the force of two major wars and a conflict. "Twofers" for this very physical drama can be obtained at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87.

New Theater Era Sounded With Lavish Hyatt Center

With the completion of the $2,500,000 Hyatt Music Theater on the windy shores of San Francisco Bay in Burlingame, the newest concept in self-contained entertainment on the Peninsula will be complete. Theater-goers searching the "full" evening of diverting entertainment will have a luxurious number of facilities designed for various evening pleasures.

In addition to the fabulous theater is a newly-constructed $150,000 restaurant, The Marquee, which will cater specifically to the theater audience, with special drama dinners from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Patrons are invited to return after the show for cocktails and dancing into small hours.

AIRILY ATTIRED GINGER RODGERS will appear in "Annie, Get Your Gun," the second big musical production at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. Vivacious Miss Rogers opens on 29 September, following the spectacular "Flower Drum Song," which starst Jack Soo, Juanita Hall, and Pat Suzuki.

The Scherezade Room, already somewhat renowned, will be open for dinner from 5 o'clock also and will feature music for dancing by Bob Wellman's versatile musicians.

Johnny Kan's new and exoticc Chinese restaurant is now open, as well as the adjoining Pasha Room, always available for parties and banquet groups.

Featured within the theater is a cabaret bar where drama-seekers may be pleasantly refreshed between acts. The Hyatt House Tourney Room features a piano-bar and 24-hour coffee shop — always freshly brewed.

For weekend guests, the Hyatt House accommodations include the lush hotel, the enormous heated pool and the miniature golf course.

Presidio personnel are reminded that discount coupons for Hyatt Music Theater will be available at the Star Presidian office.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY (MYP): The breadfruit that blooms in the Indies, tra-la, causes masses of blood baths and guts, tra-la. Crass Captain Bligh flogs excessive skin from a sailor who says, "This mush stinks and I'm thirsty." The captain has a breadfruit complex. Fletcher and the Bounty crew teach their warped leader that two Tahitian maids in the hand easily surpass one breadfruit in the bush. During the lesson period, several men get their backs whipped, their throats parched and their morals delightfully marred. Marlon gets burned to a crisp and a beautiful exotic maiden attempts to soften the charred parts with cocoanut oil. Intermission's merciful.

TUESDAY—

THE TERROR (M): The clay-molding portions of Ding Dong School have more terrifying sequences than this poorly-plucked picture. Boris Karloff's a barbarous baron, with appropriately sneering lip, who shows a young soldier gourmet tortures for youthful ghouls. American International, perhaps run by a board of 99-years-young spinsters, produced this atrocity.

WEDNESDAY—

ESCAPE BY NIGHT (MYP): Prisoners and hostages, guns and girls, and all that manner of mob type material will be shown on the great Presidio silver screen. SEE: The daring song-fest on the prison bus. SEE: The barn of terror (within whose walls prisoners are entrapped by gangsters). SEE: Jennifer Jayne and the prisoners. SEE: The new couch in the theater lounge.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE CARDINAL (MYP): Frankly probing the human weaknesses and strengths of a young Catholic priest, "The Cardinal" has been adapted for the screen with honesty and insight. Much of the author's skill for realistic characterization and colorful narrative are captured in the film. Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley and Romy Schneider are members of a large cast.

SATURDAY—

A TICKLISH AFFAIR (F): A pretty young widow and cynical bachelor attempt to discover the best methods for discreet promiscuity without emotional involvement. It's all very subtle and suitable and in color.

"COMBAT" STAR VIC MORROW will "MC" the two-hour Pageant of Flags program tomorrow afternoon at Kezar Stadium. Admission's free. Morrow plays Sgt. Chip Saunders in the popular military TV series.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Iolanthe (musical).

TWOFERS:

Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
"Lulu" (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

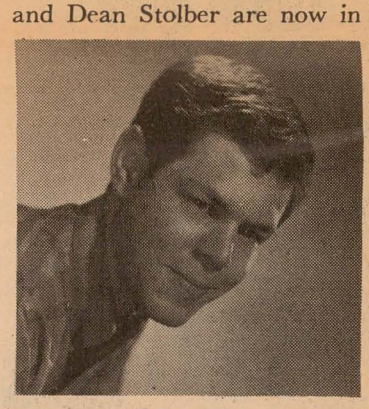
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Melodyland (Tues., Wed., Thurs.).
Ballet '64 (Sunday only).

TICKET INFORMATION
Call Sp4 Richard Hilton, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

"AHHHH . . . YOU MEAN . . . I don't pass inspection?" Some wandering Shakespearean actor has wittlessly wandered into a Presidio formation . . . not so unlikely considering the flood of 400th anniversary (bard) festivals in the San Francisco area. This rogue is from the Golden Gate Park Festival at the Hall of Flowers. "Taming of the Shrew" opens next. "Hamlet" tonight.

'Fantasticks' Held Over -- Smash Hit

"The Fantasticks" has been held over for more weeks at The Little Fox due to growing popularity. Tina Hermansen and Dean Stolber are now in



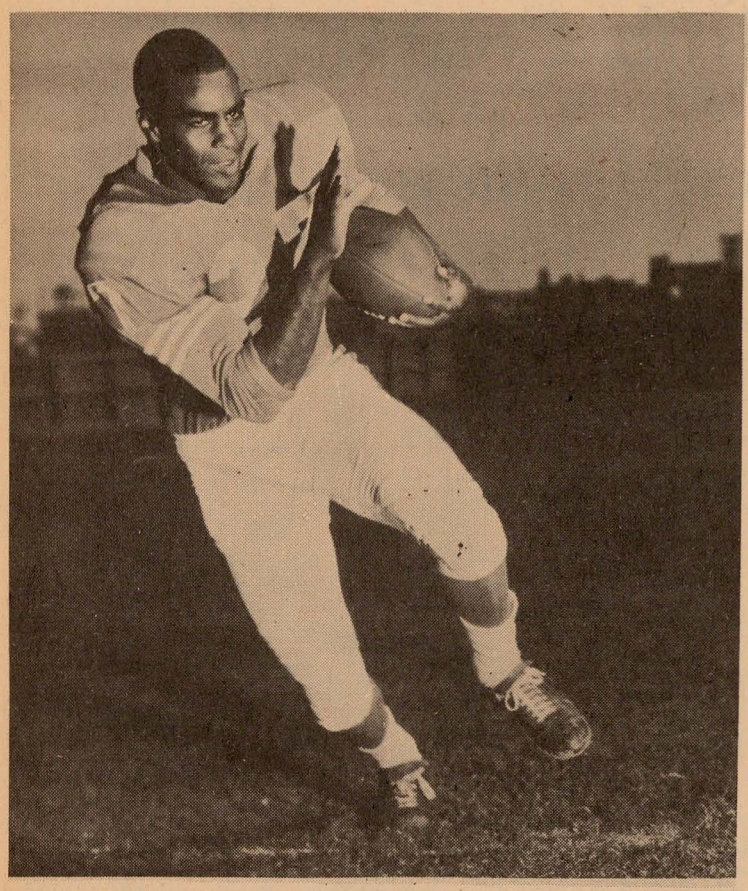
DEAN STOLBER
. . . "Fantastick" lover

lead roles as The Boy and The Girl. Presidio personnel can pick up "twofers" at this office for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances.

Circle Star Has October Opening

The Circle Star Theater, most beautiful, most modern arena playhouse in the country, opens on 13 October in San Carlos with a 46-week season of musicals, celebrity shows, comedies, opera and ballet. "My Fair Lady" opens the gigantic season, with Jane Powell as Eliza Doolittle.

Other shows scheduled include "Damn Yankees," "Bye, Bye Birdie," the Nat King Cole Show, and "She Loves Me." Stars will include Red Buttons, George Gobel and Dorothy Collins.



PVT. CHARLIE MITCHELL is known around the Post as the Denver Bronco's pride and joy, as we pointed out a few weeks ago. In full battle uniform, one can see the power and speed possessed by the pro, who jams 185 pounds on his 5 ft. 11 in. frame. Charlie is a defensive and offensive back with his club. Closing his six-month tour with the Army, he is assigned to Sixth Army Manpower Division.

Letterman Fencers Score Touches In U.S. National Fencing Tourney

The Letterman-Presidio Fencing Team returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey, recently, where they were competing for the United States National Fencing Championships. The competition was a most difficult one for all those present as it was made up of the best fencers in the United States, plus some of the finest swordsmen of Europe.

The LGH foil team, coached by Dr. William O'Brian, missed the final round of qualifying by one touché, falling to the team which finally won first-place honors, made up of the present U.S. National Foil Champions and two former champions.

In the fence-offs, Severo Pasol of LGH proved tough to all competition when he defeated all team members that faced him in duels. Colonel L. Brownlee won one bout, and Al Davis lost his event by only one touché.

The Letterman team took fifth place in the sabre and epee team matches, while in the sabre, foil, and epee individual events, the LGH fencers qualified in the preliminary and quarter-finals, but encountered problems in qualifying for the semi-finals.

Pasol tied with two other fencers to go to the semi-finals, and in the final fence-off, lost the crucial bout. The field was large, as all events had numerous top competitors. Some 97 members were entered in foil competition, while 82 were listed in the epee and 74 in the sabre event.

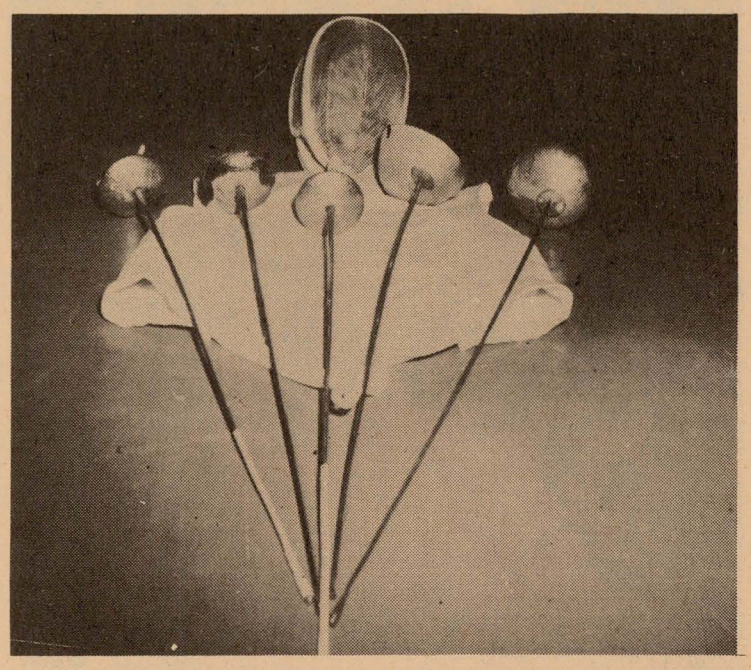
Pasol was invited to go to New York to serve as an official director at the final trials for the selection of the Olympic Trials, concluding his own competition matches.

Dr. O'Brian made the trip with his team but was unable to compete in matches due to a leg injury sustained several weeks ago.

The Mexican contingent on hand for the championships, noting the excellent showing made by Colonel Brownlee and M/Sgt. Pasol at the tournament, requested that they and Dr. O'Brian, coach of the Letterman-Presidio fencers, direct the Mexican National Fencing Championships, scheduled to be held in Mexico City during the latter part of August. From this competition, Mexico will select its Olympic Fencing Team for this fall's Tokyo classic.

Letterman - Presidio fencers will resume training for the International Fencing Championships, which will be held later in the year in Mexico City.

It should be noted that classes are held every Monday and Thursday evenings, 1630 hours, at the LGH Sports Center for those interested in learning competitive fencing.



THREE TYPES OF WEAPONS shown here make up the fencer's armaments (left to right): Three foils with various Continental grips; the sabre, the heaviest sword, and the epee, which is the dueling sword. All weapons have electrical connections to record hits when striking the fencer's jacket (shown under the weapons). In the background is the catcher's mask of fencing.

BOWLING beat

His and Hers

The Misfits continue to hold on to their top spot in the His and Hers League, defeating the Missilemates, 3-1. Harry Narducci led the way with a husky 232 single and a 563 three-game series.

The Checkmates downed the Tailenders to stay in second position, as Ben Alba blasted a 197 single and a 527 series.

Action was plentiful as records fell this past week. Mike LeVien tossed a 234 game to take over high single honors. This lasted but a few minutes, being quickly followed by Bob Alexander's booming 242 singleton, recapturing his mastery of high single honors. Alexander's 619 series was high for the evening's three-game totals.

Lillian Hong and Marge Neve captured some of the spotlight as they registered sets of 479 and 535, respectively. Others rolling the "big" ball were Frank Avilla, 567, and Frank Williamson, 552.

Friday Mixers

Firmly entrenched in first place with a seemingly impregnable 40-16 record, the Outlaws are rolling merrily along. Second place in the standings is being hotly contested at present by the Ping Pongs and Rockers, sporting records of 32½-23½ and 32-24, respectively.

High scores for the week in this league were rolled by Ben Alba (Strikes and Spares) as he copped a 575, followed by Terry Picker's (Ping Pongs) 573. In the high-game category, league secretary Walt Girvin fashioned a healthy 239.

Leisure League

Strengthening their hold on first place, the Three Pins increased their lead to a 40-12 mark. Following them in the league standings are second-place Alley Cats, 28-24, and the Misfits, 27-25.

High game went to Christine Crooks, who rapped out a 188 single, closely followed by Virginia Lindsey, who notched a 187. Thelma (Mrs. Bowling) Stetz again copped honors in the best series with a 505 trio, followed by Lindsey's 461 effort.

Junior Bowling League

In first place this week, the Rat Finks, 17½-6½, are being pushed by the Alley Kats, 15-9. Tied for third spot, the Rotten Eggs and Surfers are keeping competition hot. High single and series for the girls went to Sharon Brightmen, as she rolled 146 and 392, respectively. Harvey Robinson and Tony Willes shared the high-single honor for the boys with 169 efforts, while Robinson gained a 452 series.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

(Standings to 20 July)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	2	0
Cards	1	1
Giants	1	1
Yanks	0	2

MINOR LEAGUE

Solons	1	1
Seals	1	1
Stars	1	1
Oaks	1	1

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cubs 4, Cards 3
*Giants 18, Yanks 5
Cubs 4, Giants 3
Cards 5, Yanks 0
Solons 6, Seals 4
Stars 17, Oaks 13
Oaks 6, Solons 3
Seals 19, Stars 14

* Protested game.

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:
28 July, 1745—Solons vs. Stars.
30 July, 1745—Giants vs. Cards.

Fort Scott:
28 July, 1745—Seals vs. Oaks.
30 July, 1745—Yanks vs. Cubs.

(Games scheduled 25 July canceled in order to allow attendance at the Pageant of Flags at Kezar Stadium, 1430 hours.)

COMMANDING GENERAL'S CUP COMPETITION
Period 1 January -- 30 June 1964

FINAL STANDINGS

CLASS "A"

INSTALLATION	BOXING	BASKET-BALL	BOWL-ING	VOLLEY-BALL	FENC-ING	WEIGHT-LIFTING	JUDO	GYM-NASTICS	HORSE SHOES	TRACK FIELD	TRIATH-LON	SWIMMING & DIVING	WRES-TLING	OTHER: HAND-BALL	OTHER: FISH-ING	OTHER: SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	TOTAL
Fort Lewis	200	137½	150	150	25	25	25	25	25	25	175	200	25	25	25		1237½
Fort Ord	175	200	200	175					25	25	200	175			25	25	1225
Fort Huachuca		137½	175	200							150	125					787½
Presidio of San Francisco		100	125	100	25	25	25		25	25	125	150					725
Fort Irwin	150	175	100	125							0	0					550

CLASS "AA"

Fort MacArthur		150	175	175							0	200					700
Oakland Army Terminal		200	200	200													600
Fort Lawton		150	100	150													400
Fort Douglas		150	150														300
Yuma Proving Ground		100	125														225

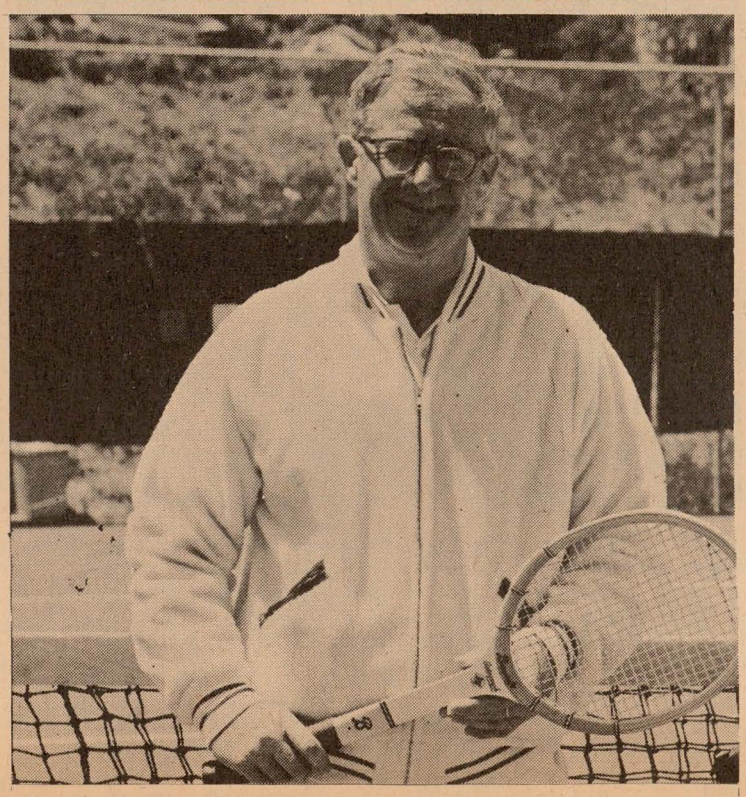
FORT LEWIS edged Fort Ord for the final standing of installations competing in the Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General's Cup Competition, from the period 1 January through 30 June, 1964. While Fort Lewis is repeat champion in the Class "A" Division, Fort MacArthur took the "AA" Class Title.

Murray Jacobs Sets All-Time Golf Course Record

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



CWO FREDERICK C. QUINN, of Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, has been selected to participate in the 1964 U.S. Army Tennis Championships, to be held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. CWO Quinn and other outstanding netmen will compete against each other from 26 July through 2 August, and if selected will compete in the 1964 Interservice Championships, U.S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island, 3-7 August. Quinn recently captured the Sixth Army's Senior Singles and Doubles Titles.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Star Presidian 'Teeman' Heads Club Past McClellan AFB At Rosevillle

"One-Shot" Murray Jacobs really caught fire and set an all-time course record for the Roseville Diamond Oaks Golf Course greenery last week as our Post team defeated the Air Force Club in an inter-service golf match. The Presidians showed no mercy as they clobbered the opposition in a devastating manner, 25-2. This win brings the Post team league record to 9 wins and two losses, and causes a traffic jam in first place, which they now share with Travis and Mather AFBs.

SFC Jacobs fashioned his outstanding score by collecting two eagles (two under par), four birdies (one under par), 10 pars, and two bogies (one over par) for his record six-under-par 66.

Other Presidians helping to make it a complete slaughter of the stunned opponents were Lt. Bob Smith, who cracked a one-under-par 70, while teammates Campbell, Ames, Baker, and Clarke came in with scores of 76, 77, 77, and 78, respectively.

The Presidio star golfer enters many top competitions throughout the course of the year, and like accepting two nickels for a dime, always emerges victor over all who are pitted against him.

Although the Roseville Diamond Oaks course in Roseville, Northern California, has been subdued, Jacobs and the other top Presidio teemen cannot ease up yet. Their ability will again be put to the test this weekend when they host Beale AFB in a make-up match to be held at the Post layout.

By trading his "nickels for a dime efforts," Jacobs has qualified for the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament, which will be held 3 August at Fort Ord.

MURRAY JACOBS . . . Sixth Army finals next stop for the Presidio's top teeman.

Pool Tournament

Tonight there will be a Pool Tournament, sponsored by the Sports Division of the Post Special Services. All male military personnel are invited to join in the competition. A Judo Tournament, to be held at a later date, has also been announced. Again, any military resident of the Presidio is eligible.

Presidio Ball Hawks First In Colt League

The Presidio Colt Baseball Team is enjoying a fine season. They are in first place in the Presidio-Marine Colt Baseball League, with an unmarred record to date. The league has four teams competing, and is played by boys in the 15-17 year age bracket. Games are played on a seven-inning basis, and all contest start at 1700 hours.

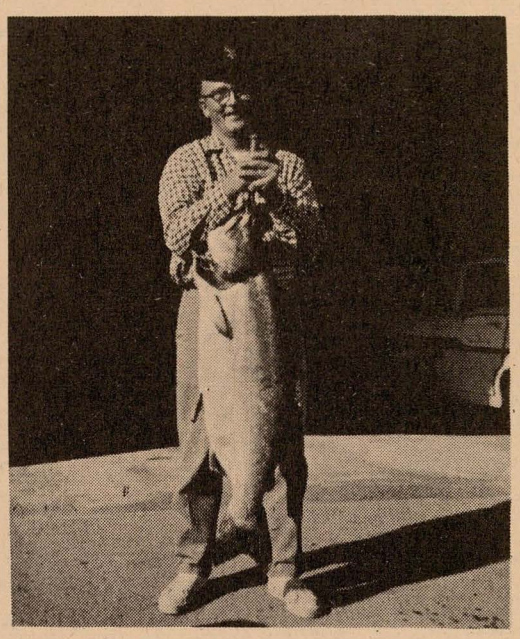
Contests are run by officials from the Presidio Umpire Association. The league president, Colonel A. L. Hugins, invites all who are interested in good, hard-fought baseball to come out to Paul Goode Field and watch our first-place team in action.

Next home game for the Presidians will be Friday, 31 July, when they will host the Drake contingent.

League standings are as follows:

Colt League (second week)

	W.	L.
Presidio	3	0
Mill Valley	1	1
Drake	1	2
San Rafael	0	2



Long Battle-- Prize Catch

Sp5 Raymond Christman, U.S. Dispensary, came out on top after a long 25-minute tussle with this 43 lb. 8 oz. silver salmon last Sunday afternoon. The fish was caught south of here, adjacent to Double Point, and was weighed in at Caruso's Fishing Shop by an official weigher of the Schenley Sportsmen's Club. It was the second largest captured this year in the area, and as a result the proud angler received a deep-sea fishing reel and the Schenley Fishing Award. Raymond hooked the beauty on an anchovie lure. S/Sgt. Richard L. Pawling was skipper of the boat, the Crissy Flyer.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY ON

Post Softball Tournament play, which began yesterday, will continue tonight at 1600 hours. Action finds teams from Presidio and Fort Scott League competing.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS

PRESIDIO LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Hqs Co, USAG	14	2
16th BPO	12	6
"A" Co, USAG	11	7
163rd MPs	10	7
"C" Co, USAG	10	7
Hqs 40th Brig	6	9
DPU	4	12
Hqs Spec. Trps.	3	11
USA Disp	3	12
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
A/1/250th	12	2
Hqs 6th Reg	12	3
A/2/51st	11	4
B/2/51st	8	5
Hqs/2/51st	5	8
JA Section	4	10
6th Army Flt. Det.	2	12
6/A Med Lab	2	12

Military Pay Raise Bill Appraised

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 11 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 31 July, 1964

★ ★ ★

Congressmen Review Pay Raise Bill Monday

The serviceman's expected pay raise bill totaling $207 million has reached the House and is anticipated as a Monday topic for Congressmen. Latest reports list the following benefits if the bill goes through in its present form: a 2½ per cent increase in base pay for 1,788,000 officers and enlisted men in the military with two or more years of service; an 8.5 per cent raise for junior officers and warrant officers before they reach the two-year mark.

Reenlistment bonuses, terminal leave pay, readjustment pay, social security and survivor benefits will be increased through the bill.

Although the bill should pass the final stages easily, according to committeemen, it has been a subject of controversy and is considered "inadequate" by some members of the House Armed Services Committee and will probably be the start of other motions toward additional measures some time next year.

Junior officers are covered by this bill, but another much-debated issue has been the enlisted grades without two years of service which will not receive an increase. During committee discussion, changes to include these enlisted grades were opposed because of the possibility of Congress failing to act on the bill before adjournment for the Democratic National Convention, opening 24 August.

Further discussion left the retired military members without increases if they were in a retired status before the bill becomes law.

Speculation on the date when raises would be seen in pay checks has been pushed to 1 September by Chairman Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, who had hopes earlier that the bill could be signed by President Johnson on 1 August.

The higher rates will go into effect on the first of the month following the month of the bill's enactment.

HAND SALUTES were rendered by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Rear Admiral John McNay Taylor, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, during recent ceremonies at Treasure Island as General Brown returned an official call.

UBAC Military Goal --- $63,000.00 ---

The 1964 United Bay Area Crusade drive for funds gets under way today at all Bay Area Army installations.

The drive, which supports 168 health, welfare and youth agencies in the five Bay Area counties, will continue through 3 October.

Graphic reports of the campaign's progress will be posted on two large UBAC thermometers, which have been erected in front of Sixth Army Headquarters and in front of Post Headquarters.

Meetings have been held during the past week by Presidio installation chairmen and their project officers have been named at the Presidio to direct the activities of keymen, who will solicit funds for UBAC.

Installation chairmen for the drive are: Maj. Francis D. Schuyler, Sixth Army Headquarters; Maj. Barbara J. McNaul, Post Headquarters; Lt. Col. D. L. Crandall, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Bruno Balchinas, 6th Region ARADCOM, and Colonel Glenn K. Smith, Letterman Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

Brigadier General Gerald A. Counts, once the Army's "youngest professor at West Point" and later the "oldest general" died at Letterman General Hospital yesterday morning. The World War I and II veteran was featured in the 10 July, 1964, issue of the Star Presidian. Funeral services will be held at West Point on Monday, 3 August, at 1400 hours..

AER '64 Drive Pressed To Meet Highest Goal

The Joint Annual Fund Campaign of Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society needs more dollars to equal last year's contributions, which were above the present sum at this time last year. A collected total of $639 shows need for an increase in contributions before the deadline, 3 September, chairmen report

Leading contributors in the drive here so far are Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters Special Troops and "C" Company at the Presidio, which have raised the largest dollar amounts in the campaign.

Two more pay day periods are expected to boost the drive.

Earlier this month, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, urged that contributions not fall because of other needy concurrent drives, such as the United Bay Area Crusade, which started today.

Contributions from enlisted personnel are being collected through unit commanders. All officers and warrant officers are donating through appointed keymen in their office sections. Civilian contributions have also been accepted through staff section keymen.

This drive occurs annually because it is one fund which allows "the Army to take care of its own" through contributions by Army members and those closely associated with the Army.

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Starting 1964 donations to United Bay Area Crusade at the Presidio, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, called it a privilege to be the first Presidio contributor towards the $63,000 Bay Area military goal and presented a check to Major Barbara J. McNaul, campaign chairman here.

Reservists Keep Prepared Through Summer Training

The Presidio is in the middle stages of hosting Reserve units during summer annual active duty training (ANACDUTRA). One month remains of the summer camp phase that involves 13 units.

So far this summer eight of these units, including three hospital groups, have completed camp at the Presidio with successful results. Each of them has left a distinct impression of Reserve readiness.

Not only does the annual camp provide rugged and realistic training—it also helps to measure the units' combat efficiency. It places a deservedly high emphasis on the role of the Reserve citizen soldier. Reserve components exist because of the need for a quick source of strength during international crisis or limited war.

Individual soldiers pack into two weeks a combination of old and new knowledge aimed at strengthening the vital teamwork between the Reserve and the Regular Army. And training all through the year sharpens the Reserve weapon of rapid response.

By the end of the summer, the following units will have completed Camp Phase Reserve Training: from San Francisco, 335th Data Processing Unit, 6052nd Corps Augmentation Group, 306th Military Police Detachment. From Santa Monica, 338th D.P.U. and 297th Intelligence Detachment. From Portland, 45th Station Hospital and 342d Base Post Office. From Seattle, 50th General Hospital. From Tacoma, 6250th U.S. Army Hospital. From Helena, Montana, 396th Station Hospital. From Bell, California, 475th Engineer Platoon and 349th Station Hospital, and from Salt Lake City, 6203d Radio Communication Station.

They range in size all the way from the five-man 6203d Radio Communication Station, Salt Lake City, to the huge 349th General Hospital, Bell, California, containing 500 Reservists.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Ask any Army wife who has lived in government quarters how she feels about the "inspections" she has gone through to clear quarters upon change of station and you will find that you have touched a "raw nerve."

There's probably been more complaining about this problem among the women than any other phase of on-post living. Unfortunately, the complaints are never aired to the proper people. Army families in the midst of a PCS cannot afford the luxury of time needed to battle the problem. So . . . we wear ourselves out preparing for quarters inspections and in many cases fail to pass because of what appears to us to be needless attention to small details.

Ask any career soldier how he feels about "Army Life" at the time he has just failed to clear. His family is packed and ready to go, but now he must be held up while he does the correctional work and awaits the inspectors' return. Faced with a wife involved in the emotional problems of a family move, now irate with quarters inspectors, and the "Army System," he would probably chuck it all — if he could!

This can all be taken care of if one decided to call in the services of a "quarters cleaning concessionaire." Put a major portion of your dislocation allowance (now taxable) on the line and your cleaning-clearance problems are solved. The allowance was not intended for this purpose. Neither was it intended that there be an organized system of concesionaires making a profit on the soldier's moves — but there is! I say that they are not needed. However, if we are to have concessionaires, let them do all the cleaning.

I say that the cost of "special cleaning" can be extracted from the quarters allowance we pay for government housing. A small portion of the monthly payment could be earmarked for any "special" cleaning necessary at PCS time. Most personnel reside in quarters long enough to mak this a feasable pay-as-you-go plan.

Certainly it would be a boost forthe morale and prestige of the career soldier and would alleviate one of the major problems of military families at PCS tme.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

CAUSE OF ACTION

The first thing a lawyer has to decide when you go to him with a complaint is whether you have a case, that is, as the law says a "cause of action."

If you believe that someone has injured or damaged you or your business, you go to your lawyer and tell him the facts which makes up your grievance. Your lawyer takes down your statement, examines your papers, talks to witnesses, looks into the law. After that he decides whether you have a cause of action.

If you do have a cause of action, he draws up a statement of your grievance, has you read and approve it and then files this "complaint" in the proper court.

You are then the "plaintiff," and the other side is the "defendant." The county clerk or the court clerk writes down the "caption" of the case, and gives it a number. The case is almost ready to start.

The caption names you and the defendant, for example, **Pecksniff vs Twist**. Your complaint sets out your side of the case, and "prays" for the damages, judgment, or a court order appropriate to your cause of action.

In California this complaint, together with a summons, is issued and served as a matter of course either by an officer like a sheriff, or by someone else over 21 years old who has no stake in the law suit. You have to "serve" the other side to make sure that he is on notice of your complaint and has time to offer his defense.

When the process server has served the summons, he returns the original to the court, and notes on it how he served the defendant. For it is the formal notification of the suit. With it, the suit starts.

It is important to due process of the law that these preliminary formalities be observed. Notice, time to prepare a case, and later the right to examine pertinent documents and witnesses. And later on, of course, the judge himself may have to pass upon the question of whether, under

the law, you had a proper "cause of action," a legal complaint, against your adversary.

Quote of the Week

"In encampments across the world, millions of men and women have chosen to serve with low pay and high hazard, with deep devotion and silent sacrifice, so that their fellow Americans might enjoy the rich legacy of liberty. They stand the hard vigil that we may pursue the high vision of flourishing freedom in a world at peace. These are the sources of the strength we build, knowing, in the words of the Bible, 'When the strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace.'"

—PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

29 July 1964

All Members of the Army Family:

On 31 July the Sixth United States Army drive for the United Bay Area Crusade will open.

Each year we are asked to share in giving with private citizens to help support the community services of the San Francisco Bay Area. In some way, directly or indirectly, each of us will benefit through assistance provided by these services. Our giving helps those who help us.

Many of our own people are assisted each year by the United Bay Area Crusade Agencies. In 1963, approximately 22,000 service-connected personnel used the facilities of the Red Cross as an aid in solving their problems. The YMCA and YWCA have provided recreational outlets for many others. A sizeable number of our families receive assistance from the Crusade-supported Family Service Agencies. Additionally, most of us have at one time or another enjoyed the facilities provided in our local or national USO lounges. This is only a brief listing of the benefits that accrue to us from the United Bay Area Crusade.

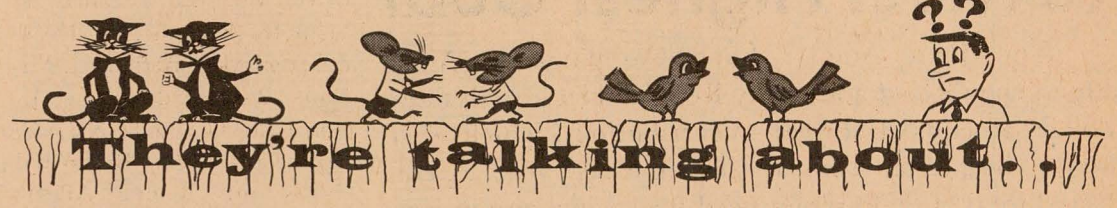
As members of the local community, we share responsibilities for helping our community care for its own. Today the United Crusade is affected by the spiraling cost of living thus needing more money to accomplish the same goals.

I encourage you as members of the Army Family, civilian and military, to give where you work. In this way, we as a collective group help those who need assistance and enhance the Army's prestige in the Bay Area community as well.

Our campaign closes on 3 October. I urge you to give your wholehearted support during this period. I am confident that this year the Army will again have a fine showing.

Sincerely,

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



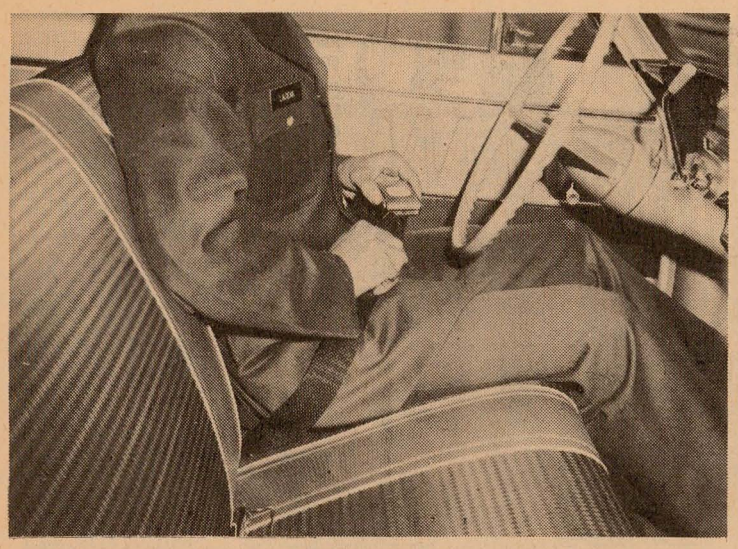
HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR LEISURE HOURS?

Mr. Anthony Hogh, Fireman, Presidio Fire Station: I recently purchased a beautiful home in the Santa Rosa area. I now find myself working around the house doing landscaping, gardening and such during most of my leisure time. There seems to be a million and one little jobs to do around the place. Consequently, I find very little time for my favorite pastime . . . fishing. This is one year the big ones will get away.

Mrs. Juanita Milani, Adjutant Section, Officers Branch: Leisure time! What's that? The time left over after work . . . more work at home! My leisure time is very limited but does allow for pampering three pets, gardening, movies, etc. My favorite way to spend a few hours is with a good book — when I can escape accompanying a sports-minded husband on his never-ending fishing and hunting trips.

PFC Alfred M. Vadin, 163rd MPs, "B" Section: The United States Army provides many things for a GI to do in his leisure time, which everyone appreciates. I probably spend most of my spare time reading, so the library is my best friend. I also spend a little time keeping my equipment in workable condition and highly polished because the appearance of an MP is so important. Photography is my favorite hobby and I manage to take quite a few pictures.

Sp5 Richard Pollastrini, Commanding Officer's Driver: I spend most of my leisure time fishing—for the most part at the surf, and occasionally at beautiful Lake Merced. I rarely catch anything but I find fishing to be very relaxing and a very pleasant way to spend time. I find reading to be an interesting way to pass an afternoon. Occasionally I just get in my car and drive myself around.



EUROPEAN-BOUND VEHICLES privately owned by military personnel are required to have seat belts now when the vehicles are sent to the United States Army Europe area. Autos must fit the new 1 July USAREUR regulations calling for two front-seat safety belts on all privately-owned vehicles. Seat belts as part of car equipment have become a point of inspection when autos are turned into United States ports for shipment. The new requirement effects all of the Armed Forces going to Europe with vehicles.

School In Sixth's Area Now Under CONARC

A school in the Sixth U.S. Army area was recently moved under direct command of the Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command.

The U.S. Army Combat Surveillance School, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, was affected by DA General Order 20, which placed 10 major Army schools under the CONARC Commander.

The reassignment was considered part of the Army's reorganization that occurred two years ago. Spokesmen said this does not change relationships of schools, Army areas, and CONARC.

The Combat Surveillance School trains personnel and units in operations and maintenance of combat surveillance and contributes to the Army-wide surveillance effort by coordinating and developing testing efforts.

Other schools now directly under CONARC since the order are: Command and General Staff School, Armor School, Management School, Infantry School, Women's Army Corps School, Civil Affairs School, Artillery and Missile School, Air Defense School, and Primary Helicopter School.

'Carnival' Tryouts

Singers, dancers, actors, musicians, stagehands, etc., interested in "Carnival," the recent Broadway hit musical, can try out for the Presidio production from 3-7 August. Auditions will begin at 1930 each evening at the Presidio Little Theater (Bldg. 239, east end of Crissy Field). Everyone, including retired military personnel, at the Presidio and sub-posts is eligible for casting. "Carnival" will be presented during the last two weekends of October.

Sixth US Army Contributes $35,000 As J.F. Kennedy Library Drive Ends

Fund-raising for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library has collected a total of $35,057.10 from installations in the Sixth U.S. Army area. Presidio of San Francisco units contributed nearly a tenth of Sixth Army's total to the Library drive that began eight days before the late President's birthday and officially ended 21 June.

The Presidio's gift to the campaign amounted to $3,392.48. Of this total, $1,040 came from Hq. Sixth U.S. Army and $2,352.48 from other post units, including U.S.A.R. units in summer training.

Over the whole Sixth Army area the number of contributors was 43,711, which is 69 per cent of total personnel assigned.

Each donor signed his name to a "Register of Contributions" that will be placed in the permanent archives of the library when the $10 million structure is completed.

To be built entirely with funds given voluntarily, the library will rise on a site donated by Harvard University and personally selected by President Kennedy eight weeks before his death. It will house complete records of Mr. Kennedy's life, times and administration.

Mr. Kennedy's hope was that the library would eventually serve as a center for training and education for young people of the United States and other countries who are interested in careers of public service.

The U.S. Army's total contribution is expected to be announced from Washington in the near future.

Transportation Corps 22 Years Old Today

Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, today sent the following message to the U.S. Army Transportation Corps:

"The Twenty-Second Anniversary of the United States Army Transportation Corps, 31 July, 1964, calls for heartiest congratulations —and the Sixth United States Army is indeed proud to extend best wishes on this noteworthy occasion.

"The many challenges presented in the movement of troops and Army materiel to meet vital defense commitments in all parts of the world are met promptly and efficiently by the Transportation Corps. No obstacle is too great, no hurdle too high, for the dedicated personnel of the Corps to surmount in the accomplishment of their essential mission.

"We salute the Transportation Corps, not only on this important birthday, but every day of every year for its outstanding achievements in the performance of its indispensable operation."

BACK FROM VIETNAM, Captain C. Phillip Moore, newly assigned to Sixth U.S. Army as Chief, Hq. Personnel Section, is presented an Air Medal for his service by Colonel B. J. Brown, Sixth Army Adjutant. Assigned as Psychological Warfare—Civil Affairs Advisor, Vinh Binh, Capt. Moore participated "with proficiency, courage and steadfast devotion to duty" in important Vietnamese airborne missions.

IRS Rules To Tax Dislocation Pay

Dislocation allowances received by Army families for a permanent change of station are taxable now after a recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service.

Although it appears that taxpayers will not be called upon by taxmen to pay for the years before 1964 unless a recipient is earmarked for auditing, officials say military taxpayers who received the dislocation payments in 1961, 1962, 1963 and this year are liable for those years.

Presently, the Defense Department is preparing an appeal to IRS about this tax.

Thrift Shop Open

The Thrift Shop, located just inside the Lombard Gate, will be open tomorrow, 1 August, from 1000 to 1300 hours, for selling only.

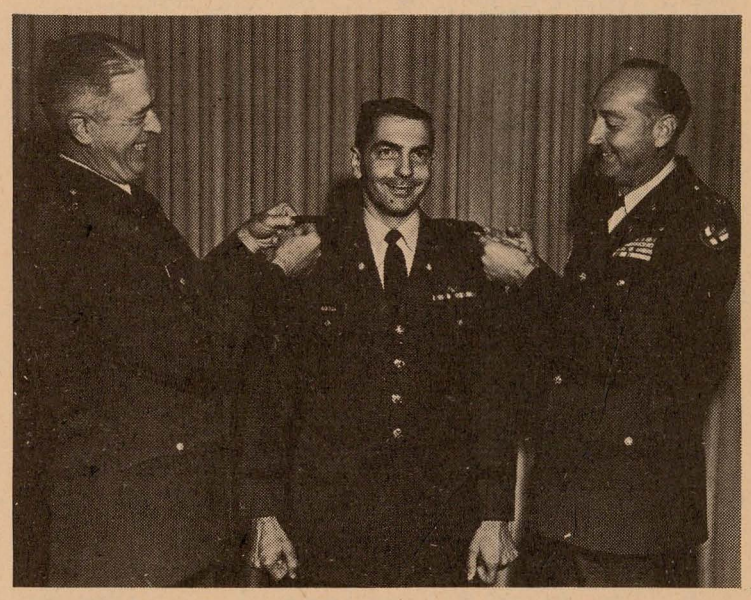
CG Salutes Medics, JAGC On 189th Anniversary Date

Anniversary observances by two Army branches earlier this week received congratulations for noteworthy accomplishments from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

The U.S. Army Medical Service celebrated 189 years as an Army member on 27 July and was hailed by General Brown as a "vital element of the Army, performing its life-extending, life-saving mission around the clock in a selfless and dedicated manner. Thousands of combat veterans — peacetime soldiers — owe their lives to the professional skill of its men and women."

General Brown referred to the Service as "the custodian of the soldier's health and well being."

Also celebrating 189 years of Army service on 29 July, the Judge Advocate General's Corps was congratulated by the Sixth Army Commander, who stated: "The expert conduct of the Army's legal affairs and the impartial administration of military justice by the Judge Advocate General's Corps have always merited the highest esteem in which the Corps is held by military men and civilians alike."



GOLDEN AUTUMN comes to Maj. Anthony J. Adessa, assigned to XV Corps, on 1 July as Colonel Robert S. Redfield, left, and Colonel John N. Beck pin on his leaves. The smiling aviation officer reached field grade before completing one month of duty with the corps.

For Presidio Teens . . . 'A Place Of Our Own'

They don't look like any of the DROs (dining room orderlies) I've ever seen. SFC Roy Hamilton, Assistant Advisor, gives (left) Sherry Defontes and Sue Brown a hand setting food trays on the steam table.

Every Friday and Saturday evenings, the hit paraders dance everything from the "twist" to the "monkey." Sometimes they get tired and waltz.

"What's going on at the Presidio Teen-Age Club?" In a word: "Plenty." That's why more than 70 Presidio teen-agers show up every Friday and Saturday evenings for activities ranging from dancing to TV. The club's purpose is for the local teen-agers to have "a place of our own" for fun. In February, 1964, the Teen Club underwent a massive remodeling job that terminated with a celebration on 30 May, 1964. Lt. Winthrop A. Winch, Teen Club Advisor from AG Data Processing, and SFC Roy D. Hamilton, club's Assistant Advisor, from Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, along with some of the young members spent more than 600 hours getting the club into its present condition.

Upon entering the club, you find yourself in the ballroom, where most of the sounds are provided by a juke box going full blast. On the left of the entrance is the TV room, where members watch their favorite programs. If the music and noise prove too much for you, try moving into the game room, where you find three pool tables, two ping-pong tables and a fully-equipped snack bar.

The club is open during the school year on Friday and Saturday evenings from 1900 to 2300 hours. During the summer, it is open on Monday and Wednesday from 1830 to 2130 hours, as well as on Fridays and Saturdays.

Parents of club members act as chaperones. A roster, arranged alphabetically, is utilized and parents are notified by letter of the date on which they are scheduled. Financial support is provided by a grant from the Thrift Shop each month, supplemented by the Member Use-Fee of $1.00 per year plus 10 cents entrance fee, and proceeds from the snack bar.

Above: This scrumptious cake about to be served by Lt. Winthrop Winch, Teen Club Advisor, is to celebrate completion of the remodeling work done to the Teen Club.

Often the teens have costume parties and often the girls outshoot the boys at pool. Give up, fellows! You just can't beat them.

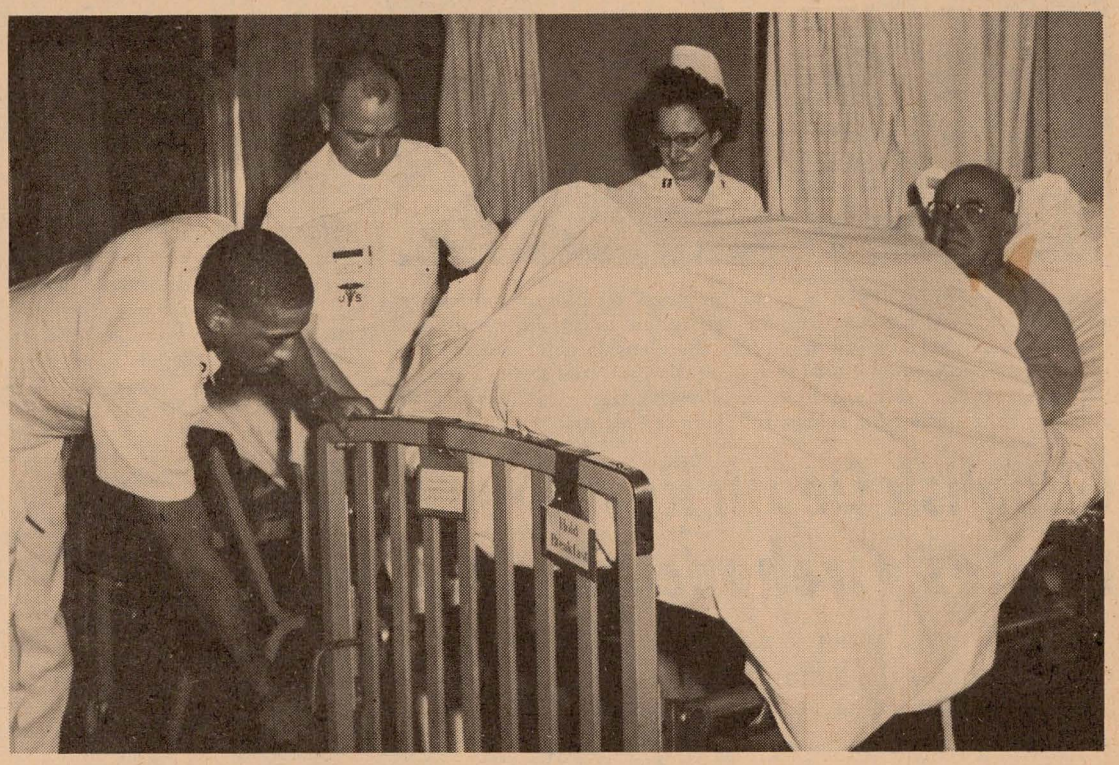
Right: Yeh, it's the "hep" Hallowe'en party held last year.

Below: Booths in the ballroom give teens a place to chat while they enjoy snack bar refreshments.

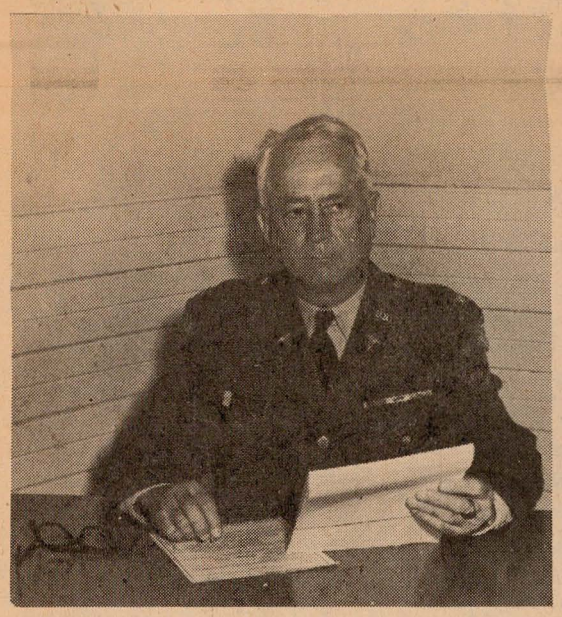
Reserve Units End Training At PSF

Medical Men

Above: Colonel Ralph R. Sullivan, 45th Station Hospital Commander, greets Major General J. E. Theimer, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General, as the General arrives for inspection of the 45th's summer training activities at Letterman General Hospital. Right: No simulated casualties here. A real patient is on-the-job training material for Reservists of the 45th.



Below: In civilian life, Colonel Sullivan, the hospital unit's CO, is director of occupational health for Oregon's Department of Public Health.



Machines

Left: It takes only punch-cards to keep some people happy. CWO Harvey L. Cranquist and Cpl. George L. Heinrich, Jr., who trained with the 335th Data Processing Unit this summer at XV Corps.

Below:

Out of a mass of tangled wires comes experience for USAR trainees S/Sgt. Morgan F. Myers and Sp5 James W. Prickett.

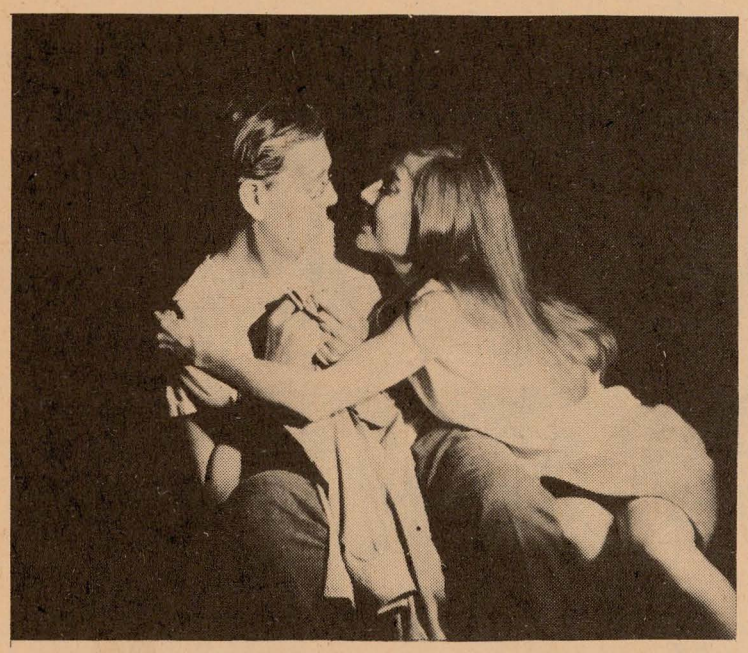
ANACDUTRA

Presidio's population bulges in the summer as Reserve units descend for two-week summer camp. Two of these units—both with a history of "superior" ratings from the Secretary of the Army—just left Post after another successful season of ANACDUTRA.

A hundred officers and men formed the larger unit, part of the 45th Station Hospital, USAR, a 500-bed hospital at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Letterman General Hospital played host to the 25th, providing its personnel with Active duty medical instruction in the hospital wards and clinics, and actual patients to care for.

Back home, the Reservists train weekly under the command of Colonel Ralph R. Sullivan in the Portland-Vancouver area. Their hospital's mission is to provide medical, surgical and outpatient services. From time to time, the 45th conducts special weekend training exercises involving emergency hospital operations and Civil Defense support.

The other unit departing the Presidio last week was the 335th Data Processing Unit. Formerly the 335th Machine Records Unit, it changed its name in 1960 to keep up with the extraordinary rate of technological innovation in methods of handling data. The 335th worked closely with Sixth U.S. Army Service Center and XV Corps Data Processing Section here.



TARTLY TERRORIZED, a prim prisoner rejects the unreserved advances by a wicked woman. An innovation in the modern prison system, the lady's job is to bring merry cheer and la dolce vita to death row. Voyeurs may be interested in this pleasant material at the Firehouse Repertory, a short distance from the Presidio Gate Exit. Twofers are available at this office for Friday and Saturday nights.

Ghoulish Death Row Romp Ignites Firehouse Drama

"Gallows Humor," a harsh, humorous look at empty living, is the avant-garde Jack Richardson play at the Firehouse Repertory. Located just a few blocks from the Presidio Gate exit at 3767 Sacramento (near Maple), the theater offers "twofers" to military personnel.

Death, in the prologue to the two-part drama, urges us to consider the increasing difficulty involved in determining the living from the dead. We have become, she warns us, little better than "two-bit" automatons who have rejected the passionate call of the full life.

In the first piece, the breakdown of law and order through a client's musical hiccoughs brings an angry attorney to death row, awaiting hanging. Unable to face the chaos of "life" beneath the system, the attorney had mashed his wife's dome with a No. 7 iron and reestablished an artificial order within a militaristic prison where personality becomes digit.

Two hours before execution, the well-molded prison prostitute arrives to cheer the prisoner's last hours. Proceeding to turn his thoughts back towards the animal world from which he had fled, the lusty lady succeeds in reaffirming the man's humanity. In a sudden passionate embrace, the attorney voices a very physical "yea" to life.

The second piece deals with the opposite side of the coin. In the prison hangman's kitchen, the hangman attempts to throw off the ennui of domestic dullness. When his door refuses to budge and his wife refuses to be strangled, the hangman realizes his deep horror at facing real life. Aware of his cowardice, the hangman hangs his head and mumbles a defeatist "nay" to life.

Lawrence R. Loughlin skilfully alternates humor with touching pathos in his dual portrayals: the prisoner and the hangman. Ellen Hays is fine as the brassy, self-confident tart. As the drab hangman's spouse, however, she was less convincing.

Dan Mason played the warden in the stylized manner of the 19th century melodramatic stage villain. Adda Helus, as a Marlene Dietrich-type Death, is a most charming ghoul. Her delivery of the prologue was precise but stilted.

"Gallows Humor" plays on weekends (Friday and Saturday evenings) at 2030 hours.

JUANITA HALL, the original "Bloody Mary" of Broadway's "South Pacific," appears in the gala opening champagne production at the Hyatt House Music Theater on 12 September. Jack Soo and Pat Suzuki join Miss Hall in "Flower Drum Song." All were members of the original Broadway cast.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call Sp4 Richard Hilton, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE NEW INTERNS (M): Adolescent doctors with slippery scalpels terrorize a large hospital during internship. How they get emotionally involved with hepititis patients and learn mouth-to-mouth respiration during coffee breaks is sleazily revealed in this medicinal motion picture. Patrons should see the film from the end.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE PRIZE (MYP): Elke Sommer, who displays extraordinary talent without speaking, is starred with sinfully blue-eyed Paul Newman in a Communist plot to sabotage the Nobel Prize awards in Stockholm. Ample close-ups of Miss Sommer make up for the plot's intellectual bent.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

WILD AND WONDERFUL (MYP): A dog with a Brooklyn accent brings two lovers together in one of the most torrid love sequences ever distilled for MYP viewing. It's uncut (the dog).

SATURDAY—

SAVAGE SAM (F): A hound with blue ticks, most fearless; an old man, most senile; a scruffy lad, most sick; a pack of tacky Pasadena Indians, most fake. Tears will well, troops. Walt Disney.

'My Fair Lady' Flourishes --Season's Top Hit Musical

"My Fair Lady," the musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," opened Tuesday to a packed Berkeley Auditorium and appears to rate as one of Melodyland's top productions. With the genius of Lerner and Lowe again enchanting first-nighters, "MFL" has easily scored another dignified success.

Professor Henry Higgins, attempting to win a wager, tutors a frightful Cockney flower vendress, Eliza Doolittle, in the arts of fine English. The girl is an academic dunderhead, it seems, until she blossoms into a radiant duchess well-bred before whom men quiver.

The celibate professor's hardened heart melts for his pulchritudinous parcel, but not before many amorous ins-and-outs create a musical fairy tale that's an irresistable delight.

Playing the bachelor professor is Ronald Drake, who skilfully recreates the Rex Harrison image of the role, complete with talk-songs and facial expression. After touring with the national company, crossing and recrossing the United States seven times, the Englishman has lost none of that necessary spontaneity which makes the prof such an impressive stage creation.

As Eliza, Rosemary Rainer is a most charming Cinderella whose amazing transformation is artfully realized. Miss Rainer's feckless fumbling with hoity English is a show highlight. Also a long-time member of the touring company, the actress was the first replacement for Julie Andrews and performs with superb vocal quality. As for volume, the time has come for vast improvements in the imposing, but fallible, Auditorium sound system—along with increased voice projection.

ROSEMARY RAINER
. . . Fair Lady

Military with one guest and ID card are admitted to all Melodyland performances (except Friday and Saturday evenings). Admission is reduced to half price.

Comical Ben Wrigley, as Eliza's dad, Alfred, proceeded to merrily steal the show from the stars with bits of farce, including a most topical version of the "swim." His fresh and happy approaches to "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" were enthusiastically received.

William Shrewsbury has come up with some tasteful and lavish sets for this show, which, for a short summer-circuit run, is a commendable feat. A special hand also to the Melodyland orchestra and its energetic leader, Joseph Klein.

"My Fair Lady" runs for two weeks, through Sunday, 9 August. Military are admitted at half price to all performances except Friday and Saturday evenings.

Epic Drama Falls Short In S.F. State Production

It is not difficult to establish a critical viiewpoint on Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," presented last weekend at San Francisco State College. He states his purpose clearly and unequivocally at the outset; it is to give us the Civil War epic poem. The object of an epic is to convey the greatness of an era, to capture the magnificence that arose from the milieu. The question now is did Benet succeed? Do we have the epic of America's bitterest inner conflict?

The vast panorama is there, ranging the entire battlefield in the company of two young men from north and south, while innumerable vignettes are injected into the story line.

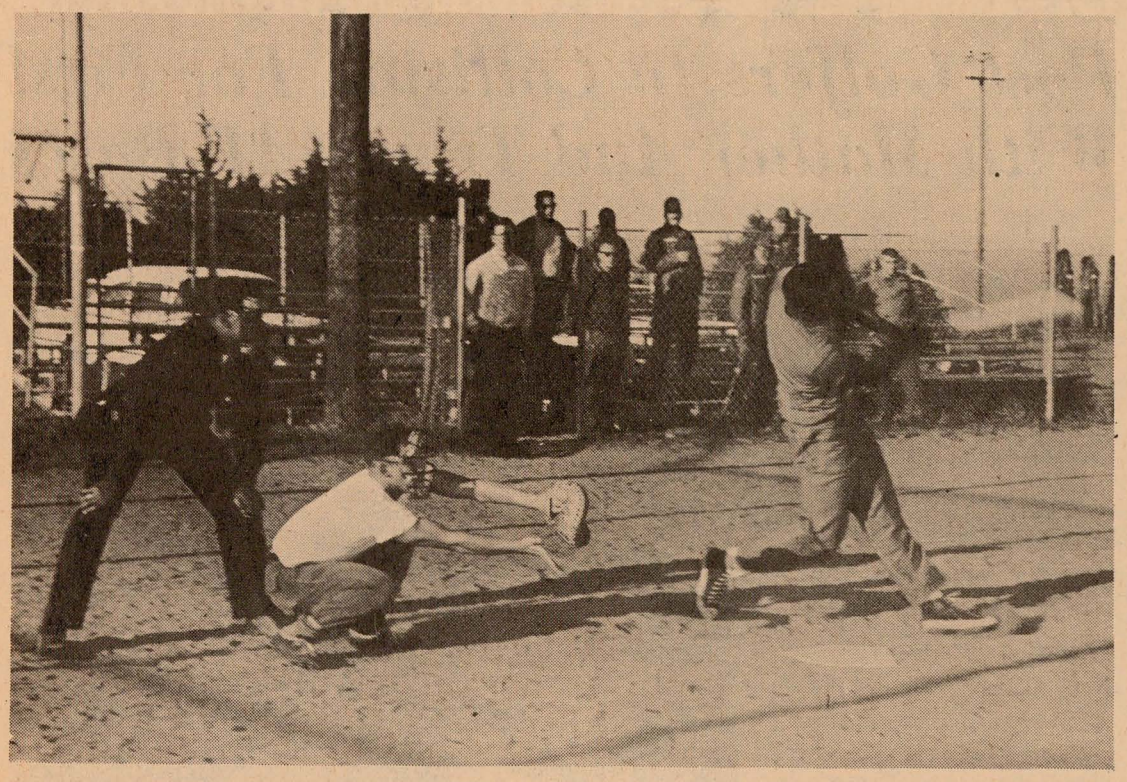
The whole blue and grey parade passes in review; we see it, but we do not feel it. The passion and sorrow, the magnificence and degradation are chronicled, but are not intrinsic in the work. This, then, is not epic poetry, but poetic reportage. The distilling of the epic from an epoch wants an impassioned poet, and Benet, the poet pedant, does not fill the role.

As for the production, which was little more than a staged reading, it was clear, concise and consistent with the standard of the script; that is to say, there was the same lack of inspirational fire in the production as was inherent in the poem. A more imaginative director, perhaps, might have compensated for the deficiency and invested the poetry with some of the epical spirit; but Mr. Tyrrell, like his author, was wrong for the part. Miscasting, in fact, seems to be the rule at S.F. State.

The speaking cast—two men and a woman—are competent, but unsuited to the requirements made of them. For instance, Lincoln and Lee were portrayed by the boyish actor with the tenor voice, while the strong-voiced, bearded actor played both the young heroes. Carolyn D'Inzillo, the lone female of the cast, was called upon for a variety of characterizations, only a few of which she carried off with any plausibility. There was also a chorus of some two dozen uncomfortable college students, which was far and away the most ineffective ingredient of the evening.

Published in 1927, "John Brown's Body" is a hugely significant work which, if nothing else, demonstrates the still unfilled promise of American poetry and drama.

Hq. Co., USAG Sweeps Post Softball Tournament



BIG, POWERFUL JIM DAVIS, Hq. Co., USAG, crashes one out of the park. This was one ball that 16th BPO's catcher Jack Ulrich never had to worry about, and Larry Brown, umpire, didn't have to argue about.

★ ★ ★

Champs In '3' Straight A-1-250th Runner-Up

Four teams made up the competition in the four-day ordeal which led to the Presidio Intramural Softball Championship, played this past week. When all action ceased Tuesday, Hq. Co., USAG, emerged as top team on Post, with A/1/250th copping the runner-up spot.

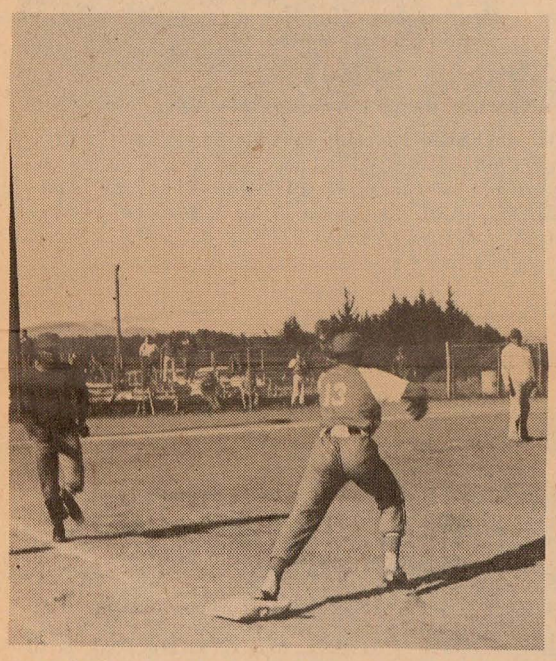
Action started last Thursday in the double elimination affair with Fort Scott's A/1/250th meeting 6th Region in the opener, and in a somewhat wild-played game, 250th ran down their foes, 10-7. The second encounter of the day, Presidio League power Hq. Co., USAG, clobbered 16th BPO, 7-2.

Meeting Friday in the losers' bracket, 16th BPO met 6th Region and kept their hopes alive as they downed their foes, 10-6, to be the first team dropped from the tourney. The nightcap pitted undefeated Hq. Co. and A/1/250th against each other, with action a-plenty, including a late spurt by 250th which fell short. Hq. Co. won their second straight tourney game, 5-4, to assure a berth in the finals.

After Friday's results, Hq. Co. was 2-0, while BPO and 250th were each defeated once. The once-beaten teams had to meet Monday to decide who would go against Hq. Co. on Tuesday. With an outstanding pitching performance by 250th's Steve Drosos, they dropped BPO from the competition, 3-0, and got a second chance with the leaders.

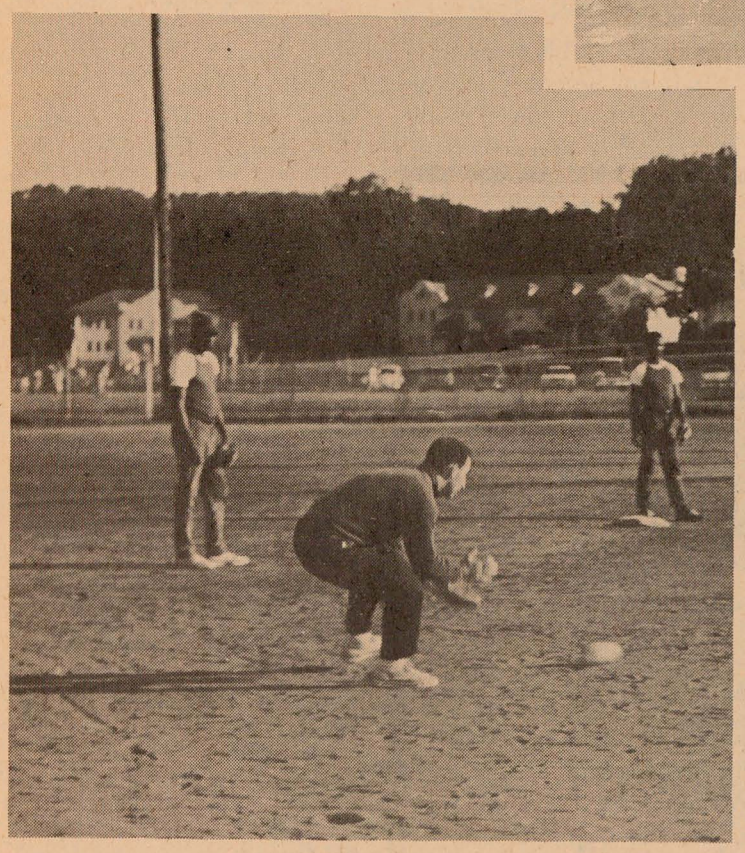
In Tuesday's final game, it was almost a duplicate of the previous meeting of the two clubs, as George Getskow hurled his 15th win of the year by tripping 250th for their second defeat of the tourney. By virtue of the 5-4 victory, Hq. Co. has earned the right to be called "Post Best."

The final standings of teams in the 1964 Intramural Softball Tourney were as follows: Hq. Co., USAG, first place with a perfect 3-0 record, followed by runner-up A/1/250th with a 2-2 finish. In third was 16th BPO, 1-2, and last place went to 6th Region, 0-2.

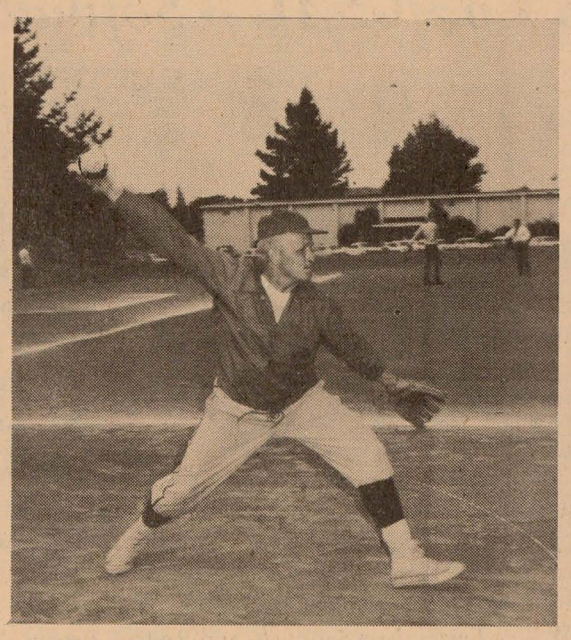


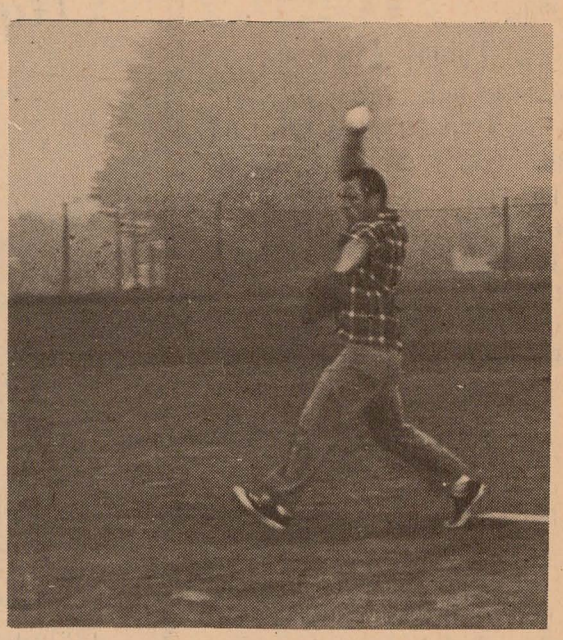
A HARD THROW from 6th Region's Gerald King to first baseman William Johnson is just in time to put out A/1/250th's Jeff Jackson.

RODNEY BROOKS,' Hq. Co.'s centerfielder, speed proves too much as he outlegs the throw to A/1/250th's first sacker Ed Martin. Catcher Leon McGee and pitcher Steve Drosos watch the unsuccessful play. The two powerhouses met twice in the course of the tourney, with Hq. Co. winning both tilts by identical scores of 5-4. Umpire SFC Hall was calling balls and strikes for the battle.



JOHN ZAMPOGLIAYNE, 16th BPO's third baseman, scoops up this grounder while shortstop Charlie Lowe and second sacker Rozell Daniels look on.





SP5 GEORGE "SPEEDY" GETSKOW (left) successfully hurled Hq. Co. through the season to become Post Champions with his perfect 15-0 record. Sp5 Steve Drosos, A/1/250th's arm, posted a season mark of 14-4.

Presidio's Inter-Service Golf Matches Come To End

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Post Golfers In Collision For First With Mather And Travis AF Bases

The Presidio Golf Team has wound up a very successful year of league play and can point with pride to their accomplishment of finishing in a first-place tie with two other teams, Mather and Travis Air Force Bases. Suffering only one defeat in league play. they topped off the year's activities last Friday when they plastered Beale AFB, 27-0, at the Mather AFB greenery.

SFC Murray Jacobs again led the team of destroyers, which caught fire in their final inter-service match and humiliated their opponents. Murray fired a blistering 18-hole 72.

Other Post golfers contributing to the whitewashing on the 7,200-yard Mather golfing layout were Lt. Noel Baker with a fine 73, Lt. B. Smith coming home with 75, Colonel Oliver Beck 76, Skt. Clarence Campbell 77, PFC Jim Clark 81, and Capt. Harold Pascel shot a 84.

This victory over Beale has caused a three-team tie for first place in the inter-service league play. To determine the 1964 champion, the teams will play a sudden-death play-off tournament today at Travis Air Force Base greenery.

It is expected that the locals, on the strength of the year's play, will bring the championship home to add to the Presidio's sport laurels.

MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDIO GOLF TEAM who are now in a first-place tie with Mather and Travis AFBs, are (top row, l. to r.) SFC William Ames, Sgt. Clarence Campbell, PFC Jim Clark, Lt. Robert Smith, and SFC Murray Jacobs. Bottom row, l. to r., Maj. Oliver Shank and S/Maj. Jack Webster. Not pictured are Lt. Noel Baker, Capt. Harold Pascel, and Colonel John Beck.

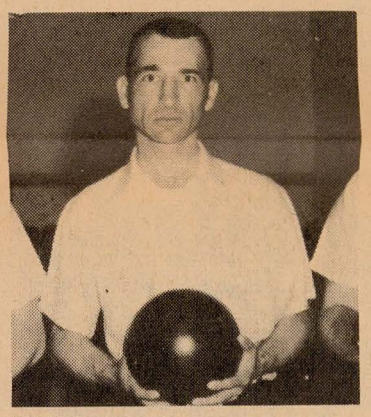
BOWLING beat

His and Hers

With two-thirds of the summer league completed, the Misfits still hold a slim one-game margin over the Checkmates for first place. The Loafers have made their bid and are now in third position, after sweeping the series over the Tailenders. Marge Neve and Lil Hong led the way with series of 536 and 489.

The Misfits ran into trouble when the Flames caught fire behind the steady bowling of Frank Williamson, as they took three games. The Peanuts captured 3½ games as they tamed the Tigers, with Hank Hockl setting the pattern, with Mike LeVien turning in a 527 series for the losers. Ben Alba's 524 led the Checkmates to a 3-1 victory over the Missilemates.

MARGE NEVE . . . high series



NICK BADOVINAC - high series

Friday Mixers

The Outlaws have done all but wax the bowling floors in the Friday Mixers League. They have cinched the league title with one week left to go. They have a 41-19 record for the season's play. Bringing up the line are the Rockers, 35-25, followed by the Ping-Pongs, 32½-27½.

Doug Saudberg gained both highlights of the week as he copped the high single of 211, followed by the high series of 554.

With the league closing action next week, it is time for the scheduling of the winter session of the league. Therefore, a meeting will be held 7 August, 1800 hours, for formation of the coming league. The winter league is looking for five male teams, and interested keglers are invited to join this handicap league which bowls on Fridays. Any further information can be acquired by telephoning Sgt. Girvin, the league secretary, Ext. 4292.

Presidio Majors

The Rinky Dinks are in the top spot with a 33-15 record, followed in order by A Battery, 24-24, and the Falstaffs, 23½-24½. Gathering the high series was Nick Badovinac with an 815 four-game set. High game went to Loreto Amango, a 261 effort.

Judo Tourney

Yesterday, the Presidio Sports Division sponsored and conducted a judo tournament at 1900 hours in the Letterman General Hospital gym. Results were not available at press time. Complete details and information will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

Junior League Needs Players

Any young ballplayer who likes baseball and is not presently playing on a team is invited to play in the Presidio Junior Baseball League. There is a shortage of players at present, due to vacations and other matters which prevent parents from bringing their youngsters to the ball park.. Any boy whose birthdate is between 1 August, 1951, to 31 July, 1955, is encouraged to participate in this program.

It is not necessary that the boy resides on the Presidio, provided his parents are assigned to, or employed at, the Presidio or its environs.

Interested boys should call Maj. C. T. DeLorimier at his office, JO 1-3679, or at home, JO 1-4572, or S/Maj. O. K. Kehm, office JO 1-3642.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

(Standings to 20 July)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	3	0
Cards	2	1
Giants	1	2
Yanks	0	3

MINOR LEAGUE

Stars	2	1
Oaks	2	1
Solons	1	2
Seals	1	2

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Oaks 6, Solons 3 — Stars 6, Sals 3
Cubs 7, Giants 4 — Cards 5, Yanks 0

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:
1 Aug., 1230—Oaks vs. Sals
1 Aug., 1515—Cubs vs. Yanks
4 Aug., 1745—Sals vs. Solons
6 Aug., 1745—Yanks vs. Giants

Fort Scott:
1 Aug., 1230—Stars vs. Solons
1 Aug., 1515—Cards vs. Giants
4 Aug., 1745—Oaks vs. Stars
6 Aug., 1745—Cubs vs. Cards

Hq. Co., USAG -- Softball Champs

Gathering in the Post Softball Title with a 3-0 mark, after having paced the league with a 17-2 season mark, the pictured champs are: Top row (l. to r.), Fred Helmer, Jim Davis, Charlie West, Alan Tofeldt, Edward Clark (coach), and Capt. James D. Adams, Company Commander. Bottom row (l. to r.), George Getskow, Bob Dornan, Walter Ferris, Jose Santiago, and Rodney Brooks. Not pictured, Bob Brown.

Sixth Army Area Leads Bond Buying

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 12 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 7 August, 1964

MINUTE MAN FLAG

MRS. LIEBERG

★ ★ ★

Participation Award Goes To Hq. Sixth USA

The overall Sixth U.S. Army area has achieved the biggest participation in the Government Savings Bond drive of the entire U.S. Continental Army Command. Sixth Army has also topped the other armies in civilian participation.

And Sixth Army Headquarters itself has set the pace for units under its command by hitting the 90 per cent mark in regular bond purchases and winning the highest United States Treasury Department Award.

For the highest bond participation in the Nation, the eight Western states command has earned the Secretary of the Army Award, resulting from 82 per cent of personnel regularly buying bonds.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, will accept the Treasury's "Minute Man" flag for personnel of the Headquarters at a Presidio ceremony on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adaline M. Lieberg, "Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1964," the national symbol of the bond program and also a representative of C. Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury, will present the flag to General Brown.

Mrs. Lieberg is the official Good Will Ambassador for Savings Bonds. She was once a winning competitor in the Mrs. America Pageant, at which she represented Idaho, her home state, and won the Savings Bonds title.

Colonel Henry Ruff is Sixth Army Savings Bonds officer and the program is monitored by the Deputy Chief of Staff Comptroller, Colonel Robert C. Angster.

The drive for investment in U.S. Savings Bonds by civilian and military in the government has been titled "Operation Security" and is part of a Department of the Army Regulation that established a 65 per cent participation target.

Presidio personnel more than met the standard by reaching a 74 per cent mark this year.

UBAC Goal Met

The U.S.A.R. Center, Fort Scott, announced yesterday that it has exceeded its United Bay Area Crusade goal, with contributions amounting to 110 per cent of its target. The center consequently becomes the sixth local installation to go over the U.B.A.C. top. See page 3.

Major Retires

A late addition to the retiree list on 31 July was Maj. Elwyn F. Samuelson, who retired after a last assignment as a high school ROTC instructor in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Go To School Or Lose Rank Reserve Officers Warned

A Reserve officer serving on Active Duty in warrant officer or enlisted grade had better make sure that he is "educationally qualified" to hold his Reserve commission. If he isn't so qualified, he may become ineligible for higher R.O.P.A. selection and either lose his commission or be transferred to the Retired Reserve.

Members of the Retired Reserve cannot be considered for promotion under R.O.P.A.

The Department of the Army is attempting to keep the 3,000 Reserve officers serving on Active Duty as warrant officers or enlisted men aware of their military schooling requirements.. The standards, covered in AR 135-155, vary for different grades and branches of assignment.

Failure to meet these requirements, the Army warns, could result in a man being passed over twice for promotion. He could not be released from Active Duty merely because he had struck out twice, but he would definitely lose his commission.

This loss would fall most heavily on Reserve officers with less than 10 years' active federal service in commissioned status. If forced out earlier, they can only retire in the highest enlisted grade.

An officer with less than 18 years' service must be released from Active Duty when twice passed over. Those with 18 but less than 20 years are allowed to stay on for 20 years' service for retirement purposes.

An exception is made for officers serving on Active Duty in a temporary grade higher than their U.S.A.R. grade. They will automatically be promoted.

The time for Reserve officers to start really worrying about whether they have attended as many military schools as they should is one year before they meet their length-of-service requirements. That is; when they begin to be considered for R.O.P.A. promotion..

On the inside:

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Flower Drum Song . . . . p. 6
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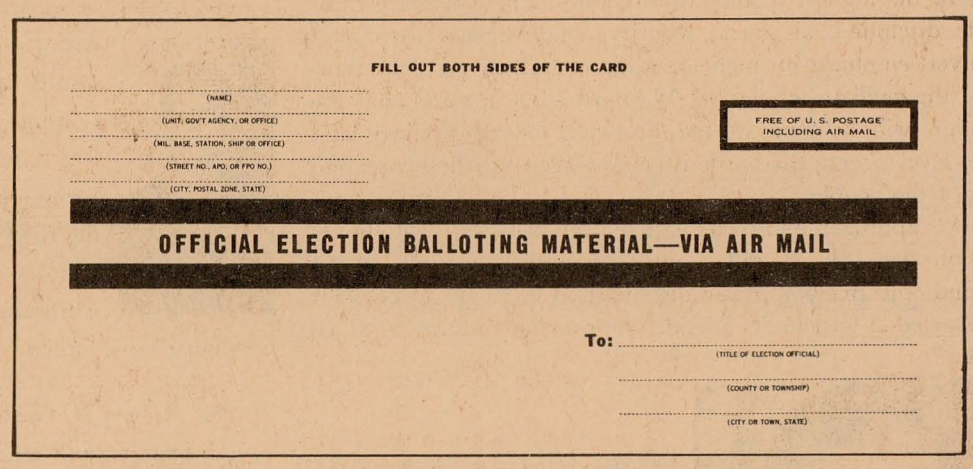
Colt Baseball . . . . . p. 8

New XV S/Maj.

S/Maj. Edwin Roth has been named the sergeant major in Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, to succeed S/Maj Raymond A. Baker.

S/Maj. Roth comes here from Heidelberg, Germany, where he was Sergeant Major of Personnel, Hq. USAREUR.



FILL OUT BOTH SIDES OF THE CARD

(NAME)
(UNIT, GOV'T AGENCY, OR OFFICE)
(MIL. BASE, STATION, SHIP OR OFFICE)
(STREET NO., APO, OR FPO NO.)
(CITY, POSTAL ZONE, STATE)

FREE OF U. S. POSTAGE INCLUDING AIR MAIL

OFFICIAL ELECTION BALLOTING MATERIAL—VIA AIR MAIL

To: (TITLE OF ELECTION OFFICIAL)
(COUNTY OR TOWNSHIP)
(CITY OR TOWN, STATE)

Absentee voters are again reminded that ballot request forms as well as information about their state's voting regulations and election schedule are available through unit voting officers. Without registering, you can't vote; without voting, you can't choose. Remember to request your ballot this week.

A Serviceman's Freedom

Is freedom in the Armed Forces any different from freedom in civilian life?

Many men in service are sure that it is. Some will go so far as to say there is little or no freedom in the Armed Forces; that a civilian gives up his freedoms when he puts on a uniform. But a few moments' reflection may convince us that this is not true.

Some of our basic freedoms remain entirely unaffected when we enter the Armed Forces: we retain the right to vote, to worship as we please, to own property, and to read any newspaper we wish.

The freedoms that ARE affected by military service are those involving public expression of personal opinion, and these are not abolished but only restricted somewhat more than they are in civilian life.

Military life requires a more stringent limitation of these freedoms than most civilian jobs, but that is only because the man in service carries a greater responsibility than most civilians. He is a member of the Executive Branch of the Government, under the President of the United States, and is directly responsible for the security of the Nation. His freedoms have to be restricted where the free exercise of them would interfere with that job.

To that extent his freedoms are restricted. But they are not denied and they are not restricted any further than is necessary.

There is nothing to stop a serviceman from voting for or against the President in an election, or from arguing—in private conversation and apart from his military duties—about the rights and wrongs of his policies. These are his rights as a citizen and a voter, and since the exercise of them does not violate military discipline in any way, the Armed Forces have no desire to interfere with it.

The serviceman of today is carrying on a time-tested tradition. To the defense of American liberty he has, for the time he is in the service, pledged certain of the individual freedoms he enjoyed as a civilian. He can do so with full confidence that the pledge will be redeemed.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Comments received from readers of last week's column, in which I discussed the problem of clearing government quarters upon PCS, indicate that this is a subject close to the hearts of personnel living in government housing. From what I have been told, it is apparent that many have, on occasion, been subjected to a wide variety of clearance standards. Some have been reasonable, others appear to have demanded more than was expected to meet the objectives outlined by the Army.

Guidance on this subject is outlined by Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, in Regulation 210-2. It states:

"Inspections.—The objective of the entrance and exit inspection is to protect the interest of the Government, with minimum inconvenience to the occupant. A common sense approach to the problem can go far toward obtaining user satisfaction. For example, it is ill-considered to require the existing occupant to wax hardwood floors if there is to be any renovation or painting done between occupancies. In general, the tone of the inspection should be to assure that proper standards of cleanliness and respect for Government property have been observed. The appearance of martinet "white glove" type inspections must be avoided. Do not unnecessarily harass the serviceman's wife, who is already in the throes of a permanent change of station. The inspecting officer or civilian should be carefully instructed and have sufficient mature judgment to prevent abuse of his authority. If, however, wilful damage to Government property has occurred, proper and just reimbursement should be collected (AR 420-75)."

Certainly no Army wife wants to move out and leave dirty quarters. She expects to do a reasonable amount of cleaning in order to prepare the quarters for the next family. It has been my observation that most government quartrs (in my area, at least) have been completely renovated before reassignment.

Reasonable cleanliness and reasonble inspection seem to be the standard of Hqs. CONARC. Given this consideration, the Army housewife will be prone to believe "The Army really takes care of its own!"

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

EXTRA INSURANCE FOR ACCIDENT

Life insurance serves many purposes. For a small sum a young man can protect his family with additional funds in case of his accidental death. When is his family entitled to extra indemnity?

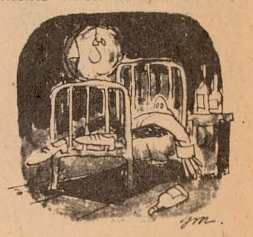
Bill Bourbon had a $50,000 life policy plus $25,000 if he died by accidental means. Bill's heavy drinking had impaired his reflexes which ordinarily open or close a person's windpipe when he swallows. Bill choked and died on gastric material because his impaired reflexes did not work.

The court held that this death was not by accidental means. It might well have been had he accidentally swallowed the alcohol or choked on some food. But of his own will, Bill drank to excess and choked on material from his own body. He did not die of a sudden outside force.

Again Jones who had just recovered from pneumonia went swimming in strong cold current. This lead to some hemorrages, and weeks later, to his death. No accident, no double indemnity.

In another case the insured while carrying a heavy trunk up some stairs had a stroke and later died. The court held that this is not accidental; it might have been, had he slipped and fallen and then had a heart attack. The event that is by "accidental means" must be sudden and unexpected.

Death from infection is, thus as a rule, not accidental. But a dental patient, got a fatal infection from unclean instruments when he had a tooth



pulled. He took normal care after the infection and the court said that the cause of the infection was accidental.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

—From First Annual Address by George Washington to both Houses of Congress (8 January, 1790.)

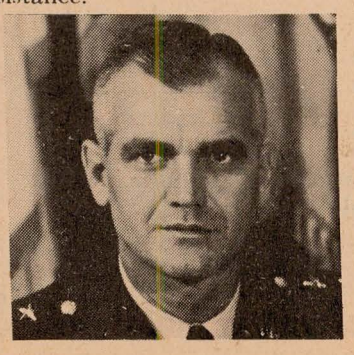
A Letter From Vietnam...

". . . As military men, we join with our valiant Vietnamese comrades to bring peace to their land.

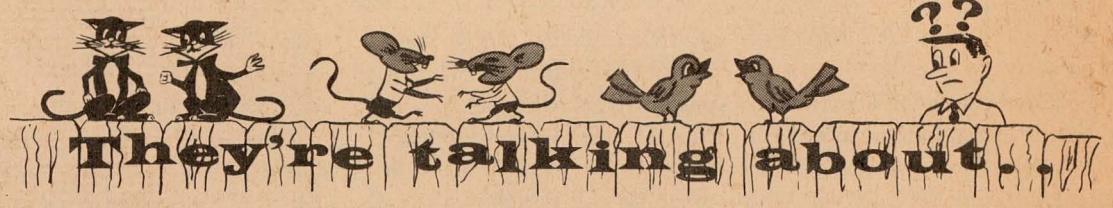
"Americans and their allies have faced severe challenges before. We accept our challenge, Through our dedication, judgment, and perseverance we will assist the Vietnamese in achieving their victory and insuring their freedom.

"As we carry out our advisory duties, it is essential that we adhere to the fundamentals. Only by doing this can we provide advice of the highest quality to our allies. These fundamentals include discipline, alertness, security, aggressiveness, fire and maneuver, emphasis on night operations and always consideration of the civilian population. We must keep in mind that the campaign will be won at the province, district, village and hamlet levels where the battle is being waged for the hearts and minds of the people.

"We approach our task with enthusiasm, but we should not allow this ardor to affect our objectivity. We must get the facts and objectively appraise the situation if we are to give our stouthearted Vietnamese friends appropriate advice and assistance."



(Excerpts from a letter addressed to men serving in South Vietnam by General William C. Westmoreland, upon assuming his post as Commanding General, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.)



WHAT WOULD BE THE FIRST THING YOU'D TAKE IN CASE OF A FIRE?

PFC John Zampaglione, 16th BPO: Being a good American soldier who adheres to all Army rules and regulations, I would first have to save the Company's volume of Army Regulations (ARs). It would be a tough choice between the ARs, the field manuals, and technical manuals. But I would lean toward the first because of their inexhaustible abundance of information.

Pvt. Robert N. Guthrie, Hq. Co., USAG: I would take the quickest way out; that's for sure. The question is most appropriate to Fire Prevention Week, 5-12 October, and it might well be asked: "What would you do? It would be dangerous to wait until Fire Prevention Week for the answer. Think about it.

Pvt. Gilbert McLendon, 163d MP Co.: It would be most difficult to determine the reaction pattern of any individual under such hazardous conditions. I would be instinctively compelled to take the nearest and coolest way out of the burning structure . . . But to be more humane about it all, if existing conditions proved favorable, I would take a fire extinguisher and attempt to control the blaze and to remove all occupants to safety.

Pvt. John R. Booth, Post Judge Advocate: Since there are a great number of important papers kept in the buildings in this area, papers that could be damaged by fire or water, I would determine how severe the blaze was and whether one person could take care of it or the building alarm should be actuated.

Library's Summer Reading Clubs Keep Presidio Children Occupied

Children grow restless in summertime, and no wonder. Three months is a long time, and in every day of it are 16 waking hours to fill—too many to spend lying in the sun . . . assuming there is any sun.

Five years ago, librarians in military installations in and around the Presidio began to do something about all this extra time. They started the Summer Reading Clubs for children in grades 1 to 8.

Now in operation in three libraries—Post, Fort Scott and Fort Baker—the clubs are going strong for the fifth straight year. Their enrollment has reached over 60 dependents of personnel assigned to these Posts.

Each child belonging to the club is set a summer reading goal of 20 books. Of course, you are not going to get very far by simply saying, "Go out and read 20 books," and the librarians know it.

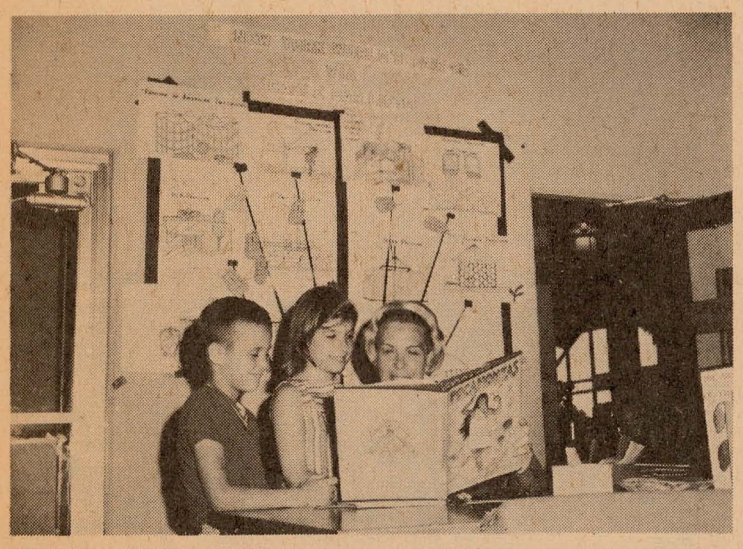
So they have devised a game which, like all good games, encourages competition and rewards achievement. From year to year the layout of the game changes, but the principle is the same.

This year the theme of the game is "Touring the New York World's Fair via Cable Car Lifts Through the Summer Reading Club." Each child who registers is assigned a cardboard cable car with his name on it.

Every time he reads a book he gives an oral account of the story to one of the librarians, and his car travels up a ribbon to one of the pavilions on a large diagram of the World's Fair. Mrs. Juanita Taylor, Fort Scott librarian, drew the diagrams.

Another book read, the car slides back down and waits for a third book to carry it to the next pavilion. Finally, after 20 books, each reported on, the club member finishes the tour.

The program, which began 22 July, winds up 27 August with a party at the Service Club.



SOME HAVE THE EDGE on others in the Summer Reading Club World's Fair Game. Roberta Czarnecki, 9, daughter of Maj. Stephen W. Czarnecki, Chief of Cardiology, Letterman General Hospital, reports on a book she has just finished to Mrs. Dorene Tinney, Post Library Assistant. Roberta is almost through the course — 18 books down and two to go. Mike Brady, 7, on the other hand, has just started. But that's not Mike's fault; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Brady, U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, arrived only recently in San Francisco. What do they think of the reading program for dependents at the libraries? "Wonderful," says Mrs. Brady.

LEVELED OFF AND READY TO GO.—Sp4 Stanley Ziemba of the 510th Engineers tightens a guy wire on the United Bay Area Crusade thermometer in front of Post Headquarters, while 1st Lt. James N. Acton, assistant Post chairman for this year's UBAC drive, left, and Sp5 Jesse W. King of the 510th Engineers check a level to see that everything is in top shape. The indicator stands at zero as the drive, which began 31 July, shoots for a top Bay Area Army goal of $63,000.

Five Staff Offices Lead UBAC, Topping Goal

Five individual staff offices at the Presidio have reported collecting 100 per cent of their assigned goals in the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade Drive as the campaign enters its second week. The first section to go over the top was the Sixth U.S. Army Command Accounts Office, which turned in $216.65 or 116 per cent of its $187 goal before the drive was officially one hour old.

As of Wednesday morning, in the Presidio division, the 510th Engineers Detachment had reached 117 per cent of its goal; the S-2, 100 per cent, and the Judge Advocate Section, 121 per cent. At Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, the G-1, has turned in 104 per cent of its assigned goal.

The drive to meet a $63,000 area-wide Army goal will continue through 3 October.

The Crusade was formed in 1955 through cooperation of industry, labor, and business leaders and private citizens who felt it was a necessity. Currently 168 Bay Area health, youth services and welfare agencies in five counties are supported through the annual campaigns. The counties are Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco, Marin, and San Mateo.

Army support to the Crusade gives the installation an opportunity to demonstrate awareness and interest in the community as well as to benefit from the services provided by means of the campaign.

Now Some E1's Make E2 Early

It used to take four months for a recruit to make Private E-2. If he's a good trainee, it may now take him only two.

DA Message 976560 authorizes commanders of Army Training Centers to advance outstanding recruits, up to 20 per cent of the total completing basic training, to E-2 "without regard to service requirements" now in force.

U.S. Continental Army Command, however, has instructed field commanders to limit early promotions to 10 per cent to begin with, in order to experiment with the new policy.

Some 20,000 or more recruits annually may get a head start on the promotion ladder through the change, it is estimated. Both Active Army and Reserve components are eligible.

Standards for selecting outstanding trainees are left up to individual unit commanders.

Under current law, all E-1 privates receive an automatic raise in basic pay to $83.20 monthly upon completion of four months' service.

Info School's Best

A San Francisco Bay Area student, Albin A. Roman, of San Rafael, achieved the highest scholastic record in the recently-graduated Class No. 5 at the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

He was given the Army Times Award, a wrist watch, for his achievement.

Roman, a civilian, is Deputy Information Officer of the Army's Pacific Terminal Command, which has its headquarters at Oakland Army Terminal.

Holland Wins Medal

Colonel James D. Holland, a new arrival at Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Thailand.

Colonel Holland, now Chief of ROTC Affairs for the XV Gorps, completed his second tour of duty in Thailand in April, 1964. Previously he had served as Senior Advisor to the 1st Infantry Division in Thailand from 1958 to 1960.

MERIT SCHOLAR RONALD F. ROTH is congratulated by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

Army Merit Scholarship Goes To SFC Roth's Son

Ronald F. Roth, 17, son of Sgt. First Class Vernal G. L. Roth of the Presidio, has been awarded an Army Merit Scholarship, which carries four years of college study.

Ronald was congratulated by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and received a congratulatory letter from Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, during a ceremony on Wednesday morning.

A June graduate of Palo Alto High School, Ronald plans to enter Stanford University in September.

The Department of the Army each year sponsors 40 four-year scholarships and 40 four-year individual loans to qualifying dependents of Army military personnel on full-time active duty.

Money for the scholarships comes from nonappropriated funds available to the Army Central Welfare Funds. The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

NATO Man Promoted

The Army captain who introduced the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Ad Hoc Committee received his promotion to major and the Army Commendation Medal last week — at the same ceremony.

Maj. John R. Nolan, formerly Instructor and Chief of the Gunnery and Tactics Section at the Combined Arms School in Germany, was recently reassigned to Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, DCS-OP.

Portland's 342nd BPO Completes Tour At PSF

To Reservists, "annual Active Duty training" means completing a part of their obligations with two summer weeks spent at assigned military installations annually.

Such is the case with the 342nd Base Post Office, a Reserve unit from Portland, Oregon. The unit—in existence since 1949—is under the command of Capt. Floyd W. Riley. The BPO, who received a "superior" performance rating, complete their two-week "annual" at the Presidio tomorrow.

The 342nd's personnel consists of one captain, two lieutenants, one warrant officer, and 40 EM. They received their training in Army postal skills and military principles. This year will be the eighth consecutive year that the unit has come to the Presidio for their Active Duty training.

The training utilizes the lecture-field method as well as practical experience in the field. Lecture field trips have taken the unit from S.F.'s Rincon Annex, across the Golden Gate to the hills of the Fort Barry-Fort Cronkhite area.

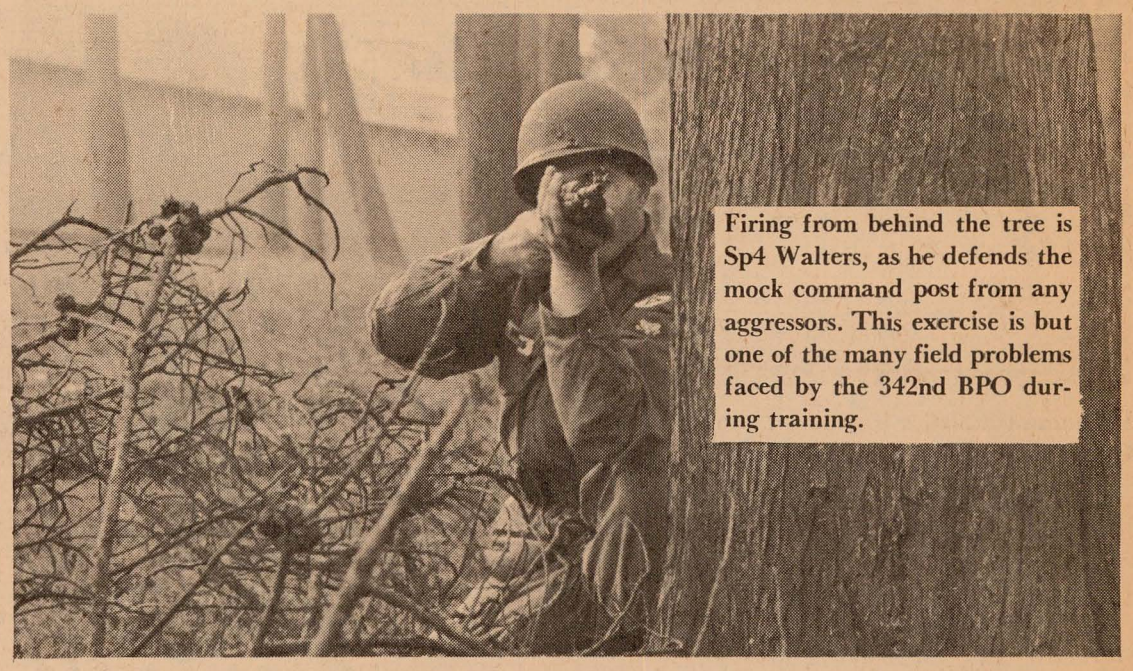
The 342nd BPO, hosted by PSF's own 16th BPO, also covered the Postal Concentration Center (on the Embarcadero) during the training period. There they assisted civilian postal workers in the actual handling of mail, and were able to observe and work at the handling operation of mail for military personnel abroad.

As a Reserve unit, the 342nd BPO has as its mission to train to top efficiency as quickly as possible in military fundamentals and postal operations (during war and peacetime). Members of this and other Reserve units train hard during the two-week summer period to help strengthen the necessary and vital teamwork between the Reserve and Regular Army.

Sp4 Jack Walters, Sgt. Roger Young, and Sgt. R. Hanson, all from the 342nd BPO, lie in wait for an encounter with an approaching aggressor patrol during a field problem.

M/Sgt. Herbert DeSalvo, unit advisor, and Capt. Floyd W. Riley, Commanding Officer, are quite pleased with the performance of the 342nd Base Post Office during the period of field training now completed, as the reports indicate.

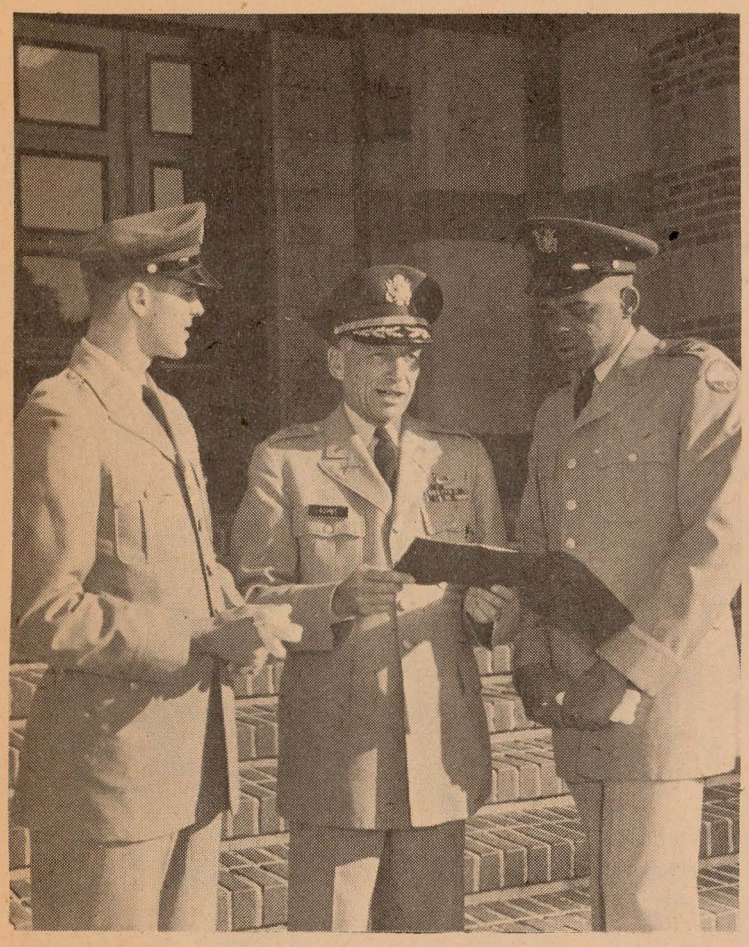
(Below) Maintaining all equipment in good condition is a "must" ritual for the military. Here, Sgt. St. Helen, Supply Sergeant for the unit (right), points out areas to watch in the cleaning of bayonets to Sgt. Roger Young and Sp4 Jack Walters.



Firing from behind the tree is Sp4 Walters, as he defends the mock command post from any aggressors. This exercise is but one of the many field problems faced by the 342nd BPO during training.

(Right) Pondering over some of the administrative details necessary to keep the outfit operating smoothly are Sgt. Richard Hanson (left), CWO Howard F. Keever, Administrative Officer (seated), and M/Sgt. Walter Winkelman, Finance NCO.

UCLA's Bruin Brigade Offers Varied Program



PMS Is Well Guarded.—Flanked by Cadet Lts. Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard, Bruin guards on the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, Colonel Raymond C. Ashby, Jr., outlines plans for the Honor Guard.

The recently-reactivated Drill Team goes through one of its many intricate maneuvers. The Drill Team is but one of numerous organizations in the Bruin Brigade.

Intramural athletics is a part of the Bruin Brigade's activities. During a flag-football contest, Cadet Lopez scores a touchdown as the Army team sank the Navy, 32-0.

Sgt. First Class Albert F. Turnell, Distinguished Rifle Shot and recent winner of high aggregate score in XV Corps matches, assists one of the Bruin Brigade's fine shooters.

The Bruin Brigade, the Army ROTC unit at UCLA, is proud of its reputation in all fields of academic endeavor. From class valedictorian to cheer leader—from art major to tennis champion—from engineer to football star—these leaders will be found in the Bruin Brigade.

Though relatively small in numbers, the ROTC unit has well established itself on campus by participating in such events as Homecoming Week, Mardi Gras, Blood Drive, and Honor Guards for visiting dignitaries.

Within the past year, the Bruin Brigade has reestablished their drill team, revitalized the rifle team, and formed a counter-guerrilla unit, and UCLA saw the birth of its own cadet newspaper.

To give the junior cadets valuable experience prior to summer camp, a four-day training program at Camp Pendleton was instituted. Stress was placed on leadership, physical development, individual field training, and rifle familiarization. The training between semesters is followed up with two additional weekend training periods devoted to small unit tactics and one additional day of rifle firing during the spring semester.

As in the past, the Bruin Brigade will continue to have leaders in its ranks. The cadets know that the Army ROTC program will instill additional confidence in themselves, develop their ability to accept responsibility, and serve their country as better citizens.

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, CG, 6th Region, ARADCOM, makes presentations to the Sabers, the coed auxiliary of the Bruin Brigade. Assisting the General are Cadet Colonel John Walker, Bruin Commanding Officer, and Colonel Ashby, PMS.

'Flower Drum Song' Opens On Tuesday-- Melodyland Admits Military For Half Price

San Francisco's bustling Chinatown is portrayed, sugarily, in "Flower Drum Song," Melodyland's musical production opening Tuesday in the Berkeley Auditorium. Military personnel, with ID card and one guest, are admitted at half price for all performances, excluding Friday and Saturday evenings. Reductions apply only to $3.95 and $2.95 seats. Curtain time is 2030 hours.

Oriental fireworks ignite when a confused Chinese-American kid is torn between the terrible tradition of his moneyed father and the heady Americanism of a well-created night club singer. The perplexing plot provides a convenient springboard for such numbers as "A Hundred Million Miracles," "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Grant Avenue," "Sunday," "Don't Marry Me," and "Love, Look Away."

James Shigeta, star of the 1961 "Flower Drum" screen version, appears in this spectacular production. After serving as a Marine staff sergeant during the Korean War, Mr. Shigeta has become a well-known entertainment figure since his impressive American debut on the Chevy Show with Shirley MacLaine and Louis Jourdan.

Hip-swinging Linda Low, stirring stripper, will be fully recreated by Suzie Kaye, who won acclaim at Melodyland last season as the fiery Anita in "West Side Story" and as Ellie in "Show Boat." Charming Lisa Lu appears as delicate and shy picture bride, Mei Li.

PEERING PENETRATINGLY, the exotic lady would seem to harbor dark and pleasant plots. Suzie Kaye's the lass and she's playing a scintillating stripper next week in the Berkeley Melodyland production of "Flower Drum Song."

This spirited Chinatown musical tour is directed by Robert Miller Driscoll, with Joseph Klein as musical director. Choreographer is Ron Poindexter; costumes, Rhoda-Gale Pollack, and scenic design by William Shrewsbury.

BRUTALLY TORN by abusive language, a disturbed mother-in-law (Mary Chenoweth) reacts instinctively to vile newspaper talk. Jim Hillgartner, left, and Bill Baumgartner play reporters in "The Front Page," the production that opens tomorrow night at the Interplayers. Presidio personnel are admitted at "twofer" rates with passes from this office, located in Bldg. 87.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

RIDE THE WILD SURF (F): Fabian and Tab, fledgling surfers, are harrassed by professionals in Hawaii. Fabian, while executing a tacky pas-de-deux step, stumbles and plummets violently into the brine. Piqued by his mishap, Fabian, enraged, becomes "World's Champion Surfer" in 68 minutes. Tab sullenly sips Hawaiian gimlet punch with Barb Eden on Waikiki.

TUESDAY—

NIGHT MUST FALL (M): Portraying an interesting and insane psycopath, Albert Finney, scares the asthma completely out of an elderly, but lusty, widow. A racy daughter and a maid (French) are included in the ancient hag's entourage. How the awful killer artfully engages the affections of the three giddy girls and then takes insensitive advantage is gripping in its stern development. "Oh, Tom, Tom, how thou hast changed."

WEDNESDAY—

JOHNNY COOL (M): Suave and elegant, Johnny Cool captures the crime citadels of the nation with princely polish. Cool's assassins destroy with churlish grace, leaving gloves, flowers and other assorted death-life-love tokens. Piranical (like the mean South American fish) indeed, Johnny wins the hearts of many.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE BEST MAN (M): Idealism and materialism clash as two candidates for presidential nomination, Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson battle in a major political convention. Both topical and timely, the movie suggests, with candor, that the best man does not always get to the White House. Margaret Leighton's performance is above par.

SATURDAY—

IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR (F): It's brought back each time a new fair opens. No matter, there are nine new songs—now old. Two-fisted action, pretty girls, moonlight, glamour, carnival filth, songs, and comedy are promised in the ads. It's a ripe recipe for unequalled embarrassment. It happens on Saturday — when else, pray?

Final Auditions Tonight

Anyone who wishes to be a great star might consider trying out for "Carnival," the Presidio's next musical production, scheduled for presentation during the last two weekends of October. Singers, dancers, actors, stagehands, musicians, etc., are all required for the show.

WITNESS THE CREATION OF "LULU" in an unprecedented glimpse backstage at The Playhouse. No emblem of purity, the lady stirs the heart of every man — and some women, too. The production, now playing at the Beach and Hyde theater, is heavy-quantity drama. Presidio personnel can secure "twofers" at this office for this lengthy epic . . . black coffee served.

VICTIMS SUCCUMB TO 'LULU'

Voracious "Lulu" continues to destroy the world's male population at the Playhouse, Beach and Hyde, on weekends. Sensual, risque and long, the play is filled with bits of fine acting, interesting scene and costume design and unique stage effects. The bits are glued together with interminably dull, and droll, dialogue, which unfolds far into the night.

What's Happening ???

Fort Baker Service Club:

MONDAY — Don dapper dancing duds and tango about the ice plant with a dance instructor at 1730 hours. Complete a delightful day at 2000 at the gala cribbage tourney.

TUESDAY — Massage the mind with Baker Bingo at 2000 hours. Be in top physical form and place your beans well.

WEDNESDAY—Seekers of the perilous will relish the imminent pratfalls of the pulse-racking ice skating party — leave at 1900.

Embarcadero YMCA:

SUNDAY — An old-fashioned box social will, at 1930, intrigue Presidio troopers. The YMCA lassies will supply decorated food boxes for at least two. After the box social, there's a great dance.

TUESDAY—Swoon, troops, to Myrl's moody melodies at 1730. Then partake of "supper club" goodies at 1830.

WEDNESDAY — Paddle purposely in the guys and gals gym swim at 1800. For two-bits, swim for 180 minutes and revel in free instruction.

THURSDAY — You heard Myrl Tuesday; hear George chirp at 2030 tonight.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Ruddygore (September opening).

TWOFERS:
Front Page.
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
"Lulu" (drama).

REDUCTIONS:
Melodyland
Ballet '64 (Sunday only).
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call Sp4 Richard Hilton, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

BOWLING beat

28 48 68 87 96 126 154 172 180 198 198

His and Hers

The see-saw battle for first place continues as the Checkmates are back in first place by virtue of their four-point sweep of the Peanuts. The Misfits were rocked by the Rockers and are now two games off the pace, while the Loafers continue to keep their hold on the third spot.

Carl Burmeister gathered a series of 563 while teammate Ben Alba copped a 529, giving the Checkmates the lift they needed to down the Peanuts. Hank Hockl posted a 524 trio for the losers.

The Rockers' Bob Alexander led his team with a 524 series, helping to produce a 3-1 win over the Misfits.

On the distaff side, it was Marge (Mrs. Bowling) Neve and Lil Hong with series of 545 and 471, respectively, leading the Loafers to a 4-0 victory over the Flames. Dave Avilla came through with 511 for the losers.

The Tailenders downed the Tigers, 3-1, as Nancy Roberts and Irmie Grimes led the attack. Mike LeVien rolled a respectable 510 set but it was not enough to discourage the surging Tailenders.

Friday Mixers

Final scores were rolled this past week in concluding action of the Summer Friday Mixers League. Emerging victors, the Outlaws finished with a fine 45-19 effort, followed in order by the Rockers (35-29), and Ping-Pongs, 34½-29½.

High game and high series for the week were also the highs for the entire season, as Charlie Ellette rolled both, a 266 and a 632. Terry Pitkin finished with high average, a commendable 174.

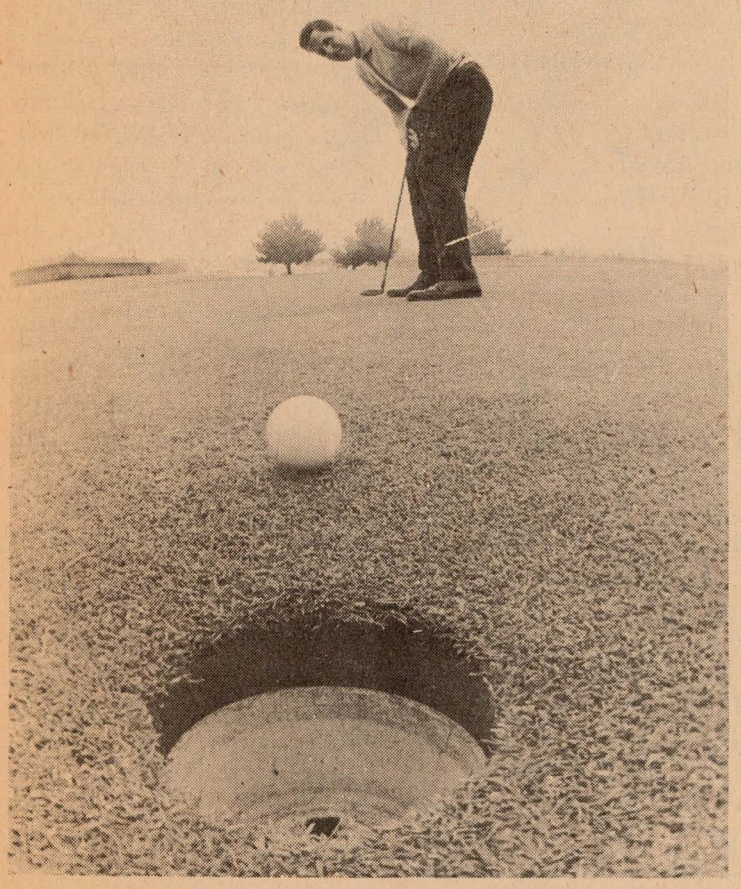
A reminder that the meeting for formation of the winter league will be held at 1800 hours tonight. For further information, contact the league secretary, Sgt. Girvin, Ext. 4292.

Presidio Majors

Holding down top position in the league are the Rinky Dinks, 35-17, followed by the Falstaffs, 25½-26½, and "A" Battery and Genies Three tied for third with 25-27 efforts.

Al Angulo put together high game and series for the week with scores of 255 and 813 for the four-game set. To date the duo of John Birren and George Getskow share the best average with 184 each.

Reminder: The coming winter session of the league is close at hand and bowlers are needed, teams or individuals. For information, call Sgt. Angulo, Ext. 7220 or 7622.



SIXTH ARMY GOLF TOURNAMENT.—Fort Ord's top golfer, Bob Smith, applies a little body English in hopes of sinking just one more ball before competing with other top Sixth Army teemen. Smith is presently the Monterey Amateur and Open champion, and Salinas City champ. Presidio's best, SFC Murray Jacobs, is expected to give Smith a busy time of it on the Fort Ord layout, where the tournament is in progress.

Speed Drivers Gather To Compete In Candlestick Sports Car Races

San Francisco's second major sports car race in more than a decade will be held this weekend on a tight, tough, nine-turn raceway at Candlestick Park Stadium. The event will feature a knock-down, drag-out duel between Hayward's Bart Martin and San Francisco's Dave Ridenour, both currently the hottest road racing drivers on the Pacific Coast. Festivities start at 1130 hours Saturday and 1245 hours Sunday, with warmups at 0930 hours each day.

Ridenour, driving Jim Wessman's Genie Comet, won the Vancouver, B.C., international road race last May and the Stockton road race in June. Although Ridenour stamped out Martin at the recent Stockton speedway, Martin came back in a blaze of glory to down his competitor with his engineered Grizzly Cooper-Chevy at Willow Springs.

With this meeting being the rubber match for the two drivers, Bay Area racing fans can be assured they will witness one of the finest racing shows of the season. Both drivers are rated top sportscar wheelers in the Western United States and are considered good bets to score in the West Coast series of internationally sanctioned contests set to open at Washington late in September.

Martin will be seeking his fifth and sixth straight modified main event wins tomorrow, following recent victories at the Cotati divisional championships.

Adding fuel to the fire will be one of America's great names in road racing—Augie Pabst of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pabst, at present in England involved in another sanctioned speedfest, will fly here for the meet, and will pilot Ernie Graville's Lotus 23, which utilizes a two-liter Coventry-Climax power plant.

CANDLESTICK SNAKE DANCE — Formula Junior Machines at Candlestick Park Sports Car Races last year put on one of the better racing shows of the year, and this weekend they bid fair to repeat the performance when the Jaycee Candlestick Sports Car Races take place on Saturday and Sunday, 8-9 August. This is just one of 14 races that will be run off around the San Francisco ball park and its environs. The West's leading drivers will compete in the big Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, which will include all classes of speedsters. Races start at 1130 hours on Saturday and 1245 hours on Sunday. Admission is $2.00 for Saturday and $2.75 Sunday. Warmups and practice runs start at 0930 hours each day.

Another outstanding speedster attending will be Merle Brennan, from Reno, that Nevada city's sportsman of the year.

Brennan has been unbeatable this season at the helm of his Jaguar XKE. To date the graying veteran has scored class wins at Stockton, Del Mar, Cotati and Phoenix.

Jack Flaherty, of Monterey, will be included in the list of the 200-odd entries for the races. He will zoom his Climax-powered Genie, with which he scored a tremendous upset win in the Laguna Seca Amateur Modified Race.

The seven races on Saturday and Sunday are sanctioned by the San Francisco Region, Sports Car Club of America. The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event.

LGH Star In Volley Trials

Lt. Charles H. Miller, Letterman General Hospital, has been selected to participate in the 1964 Army Volleyball trials now in progress at Oakland Army Terminal.

Although Miller is the only Presidian at the trials, there are a number from Oakland Army Terminal, who were the Sixth U.S. Army champions the past two years. Members of the Oakland team are Lt. Andrew W. Smyth, Sp4 Nathan P. Fish, Sp4 John D. Funes, and Sp5 James C. Zarko.

The trials started 26 July and will run until 12 August. If selected they will proceed to the 1964 Inter-Service Championships at Stewart Air Force Base, New York, 13-15 August, and finally the U.S. Olympic Trials on 3-5 September.

Nakanishi Prevails In Post Pool Tournament

The Sports Division sponsored a Pool Tournament at the Presidio Service Club on 24 July, with final results and honors as follows: Pvt. Bruce Nakanishi, U.S. Army Dispensary, defeated Pvt. Kenneth Campbell, 163rd MPs, in the final round to capture first place an top honors in the tournament.

Pvt. Campbell defeated Sp5 Walker Hall, Hq. Co., USAG; Sp4 Robert Horton, USA Dispensary, and PFC Hildred Anderson, Jr., 1st Bn., 3rd Inf., to go into the final game with Nakanishi.

The champ got to the finals by defeating PFC Kenneth Mage, 1st Bn., 3rd Inf.; Sp5 Joseph Jones, Hq. Co., USAG; Sp4 Frank Pugh, 1st Bn., 3rd Inf., and finally, Pvt. Campbell, to win it all.

The tournament boasted 14 entries from throughout Presidio installations on Post.

Presidio Colt Players Are First In Baseball League

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

CANDLESTICK CHAMP.—Dave Ridenour winner of last year's main event at the Jaycee Candlestick Sports Car Races, will be back to defend his laurels tomorrow and Sunday at the stadium. Ridenour has been the exciting star attraction this season wherever he has appeared in his roaring Jim Wessman Special. A complete seven-race program has been set up for both days.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

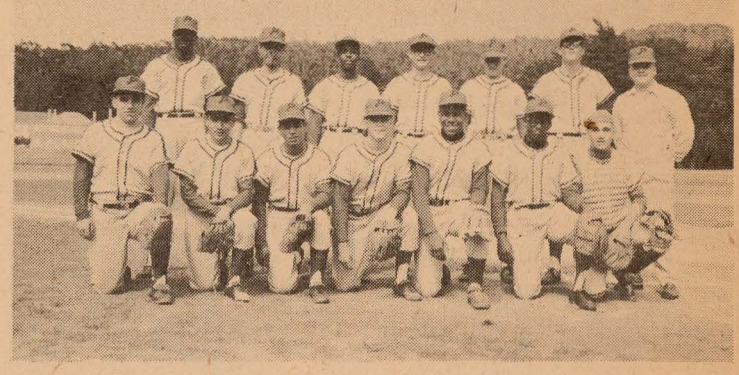
Locals Command Marin Colt Circuit With Two Straight Wins Over Foes

With a fine hitting attack led by Allan Leonard, Rudyard Vance, pitcher Bing Kunzig, and a team batting average of .280, the Presidio Colt Baseball Club is destroying all clubs that are pitted against them. Although Kunzig has turned some mighty nifty pitching performances, he has also been backed up by sharp, impenetrable defensive play. With these two efforts combined, they have been tearing apart the rest of the league and are now sitting on top of the circuit with a 5-2 record.

The sluggers have also come into their own as Leonard is rapping the ball at a .375 clip, with Vance stroking the apple at a .455 pace, and Kunzig is hitting .333.

The locals put down Drake last Friday, 10-5. Playing on their home diamond, they started off on the right foot by gathering four tallies in the first frame and adding four more to their total in the third to gain the victory.

Last Monday the locals were again in action, scalping San Rafael without mercy, 10-1. On the home battlefield, Allan Leonard lived up to his hitting reputation by connecting for a circuit smash, while his teammates gathered four more in the sixth and were on their way to another league win.



MEMBERS OF PRESIDIO COLT BASEBALL TEAM, who are in possession of first place in the league, are (top row, l. to r.): Michael Jones, Terrence Terauchi, Rudyard Vance, William Nobel, Robert Rowehamp, Allan Leonard, and Lt. Richard Sawyer (manager). Bottom row, l. to r., Robert Wills, Joseph Rodriguez, Tony Dizon, Bing Kunzig, Butch Griffin, Lee Evans and Edward Frank.

The Presidians have helped their own cause considerably by outscoring their opponents two-to-one. To date they have tallied 51 times as opposed to having 26 markers scored against them.

Tonight they clash with the third-place Mill Valley nine, at Paul Goode Field. The action commences at 1700 hours and promises to afford lots of excitement.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Presidio	5	2
San Rafael	3	3
Mill Valley	2	3
Drake	2	4

Table Tennis Tourney

Presidio Special Services (Sports Division) held a table tennis tournament at the Post Service Club last week and results revealed PFC Dick Kuhl, "C" Co., USAG, emerging over all competition for the championship when he defeated Herb Roberts, LGH, in the final round to cop the title over 14 entries from various installations around Post. Kuhl gained the finals by downing PFC Bokar, DPU, in the third round, while Roberts put down PFC George Chen, DPSC, for the final meeting.

Presidio Starts Early In SUSA Golf Tourney

The Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament got under way last Monday at Fort Ord and Presidio started off fast when SFC William Ames collected the hole-in-one contest, coming within 11 feet of the cup in the one-shot affair. The locals have copped 324 points to date, but are still far off the pace being set by Sacramento Army Depot's 374.

Presidio's Murray Jacobs is tied for third in the open division with an 18-hole 76 effort, while Maj. Oliver Shank is third in the senior set with a 79. Also competing in the tourney for the Presidio is Captain Harold Pascel.

The tournament will conclude today at the Ford Ord greenery.

NCAFC Meeting

The Northern California Armed Forces Council will meet next Friday, 14 August, 1100 hours, at Travis Air Force Base, Personnel Service Section. This meeting is held annually for the election of officers and setting up the 1965 sports calendar. Male and female personnel of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force will be in attendance at the meeting.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

(Standings to 20 July)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	5	0
Giants	3	2
Cards	2	3
Yanks	0	5

MINOR LEAGUE

Oaks	4	1
Stars	3	2
Solons	2	3
Seals	1	4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Oaks 11, Seals 10	Cubs 13, Yanks 1
Oaks 7, Seals 1	Cubs 17, Yanks 1
Stars 17, Solons 9	Giants 6, Cards 4
Solons 8, Stars 5	Giants 8, Cards 7

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:
8 Aug., 1230—Stars vs. Seals
8 Aug., 1515—Cards vs. Yanks
11 Aug., 1745—Oaks vs. Solons
13 Aug., 1745—Cubs vs. Giants

Fort Scott:
8 Aug., 1230—Solons vs. Oaks
8 Aug., 1515—Giants vs. Cubs
11 Aug., 1745—Seals vs. Stars
13 Aug., 1745—Yanks vs. Cubs

QUIZ SPORTS

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who was the winning pitcher in the first major league all-star game?

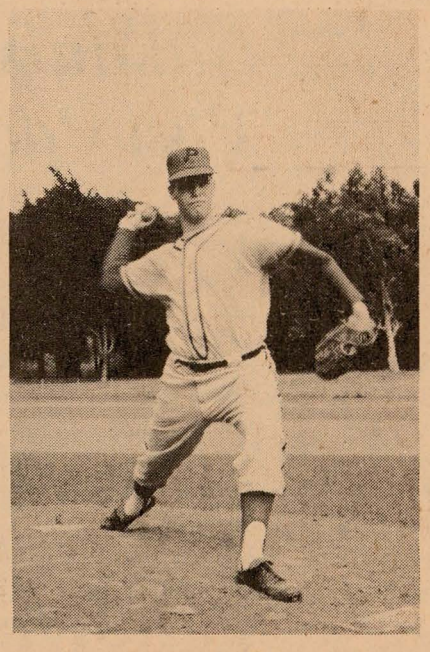
2. To which branch of the Armed Forces did the following athletes belong? a. Phil Rizutto; b. Ted Williams; c. Hank Bauer; d. Bob Schul; e. Yogi Berra; f. Al Blozis.

3. Who was a college center in football, a pitcher-first baseman in baseball and the holder of a major league baseball record for longevity?

4. What colleges or universities did each of these sports figures attend? a. Robin Roberts; b. Frank Frisch; c. Eddie Collins; d. Jackie Jensen; e. Red Grange; f. Y. A. Tittle.

Answers to Quiz

1. Lefty Gomez.
2. a. Navy; b. Marine Corps; c. Marine Corps; d. Air Force; e. Navy; f. Army.
3. Lou Gehrig.
4. a. Michigan State; b. Fordham; c. Columbia; d. University of California; e. Illinois; f. Louisiana State University.



Top Colt Hurler Fires Victories

Outstanding hurler Bing Kunzig is the main reason why the Presidio Colt Baseball Club is in first place. The son of the former Chief of Staff, his record speaks for itself, as his 60 strikeouts with only 19 free passes in 43 innings indicates. Supporting an incredible 1.78 ERA, the Robin Roberts look-alike has won all five of Presidio's games. With good control, as indicated, his curve ball does wonders at the plate, where opposing hitters will tell you he sure throws a lot of strikes past them. Being no slouch at the plate, either, he is currently batting at a .333 clip and is No. 3 man in the team order.

All Bay Area Voting Officers Meet

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 13 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 14 August, 1964

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Drive Begins To Get Servicemen To Polls

Voting Officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in the San Francisco Bay Area will meet with Judge Stephen S. Jackson, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, today at 1530.

Means of "getting out the serviceman's vote" will be discussed, with particular emphasis on plans for Armed Forces Voters' Day to be observed 25 September.

While voting assistance is a year-round responsibility, that day has been designated by the Secretary of Defense for a concentrated effort by commanders and voting officers to encourage eligible personnel to send for absentee ballots for the November elections.

Judge Stephens, who is a graduate of Holy Cross College, received his Bachelor of Law Degree at Harvard. He joined the Department of Defense staff in 1950 as attorney advisor and Assistant General Counsel and later Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense.

He was a justice in the Domestic Relations Court in New York City from 1934 to 1944 after serving five years as instructor in the Fordham University School of Social Service and in the private practice of law.

BOND CHAMPION COLONEL HENRY RUFF, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, and Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer, accepts a "Minuteman" Award from Mrs. Adaline M. Lieberg, "Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds, 1964." Mrs. Lieburg was also on hand to represent Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon in presenting a "Minuteman" Flag to Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown for his command's record participation in the annual drive.

Army Info School Goes Interservice

The new Defense Information School (DINFOS), located at Fort Slocum, N.Y., has been officially opened by Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

Formerly known as the Army Information School (in operation since 1954), DINFOS will take into its enrollment information personnel from all branches of the Armed Forces (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard) as well as selected civilian employees of the Department of Defense, other Government departments, and military personnel of Allied Nations. The school will, however, remain under the auspices of the Army.

U.S. Army Colonel Frank C. Castagneto will be the first Commandant of the Defense Information School.

Approximately 1,000 individuals are expected to be enrolled as students during the current fiscal year.

CONARC Explains T-Shirts Should Show For A While

The Army Chief of Staff recently directd that manufacturers raise he buttons on fatigue shirts to prevent undershirts "from showing excessively."

Soon after the directive, U.S. Continental Army Command discovered that some COs were jumping the gun on the order, interpreting it to mean that undershirts should not show excessively under fatigues currently in use.

"Consequently," said CONARC, "these commanders were not allowing the issue undershirt to be worn." CONARC quickly explained that "the change in manufacturing specifications" should not be construed to preclude wear of the issue undershirt.

349th CO Leaves

Retreat ceremonies in honor of departing Colonel Elmer Gilbert, CO, 349th General Hospital, USAR, were held yesterday on the Post Parade Ground. Colonel Gilbert will be leaving his unit tomorrow. Armed Forces Reserve Medals were also awarded to a number of officers with 20 years of service.

Jewish, Catholic Holy Day Services Scheduled Soon

The Post Chaplain's office has brought the following information to the attention of Presidio personnel:

For Jewish Personnel

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) are the Jewish High Holy Days. This year, Rosh Hashanah will be observed from sunset Sunday, 6 September, through sunset Tuesday, 8 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed from sunset Tuesday, 15 September, through sunset Wednesday, 16 September.

Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in San Francisco or the Bay Area. For accommodations to these services, write to Rabbi William Z. Dalin (Chaplain Lt. Col. USAR), c/o the National Jewish Welfare Board, Flood Building, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, or call the Post Chaplain's office, JO 1-4711, for any additional information.

For Catholic Personnel

Saturday, 15 August, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother Into Heaven, is a Holy Day of Obligation. All Catholics are obliged to assist at Mass on that day, the same as on Sunday. Following is the schedule of Masses on Saturday:

Chapel of Our Lady—0700, 0930, 1200.

Fort Barry Chapel—1200.

Letterman General Hospital—0800, 1200.

There will be Confessions before all Masses.

On the inside:

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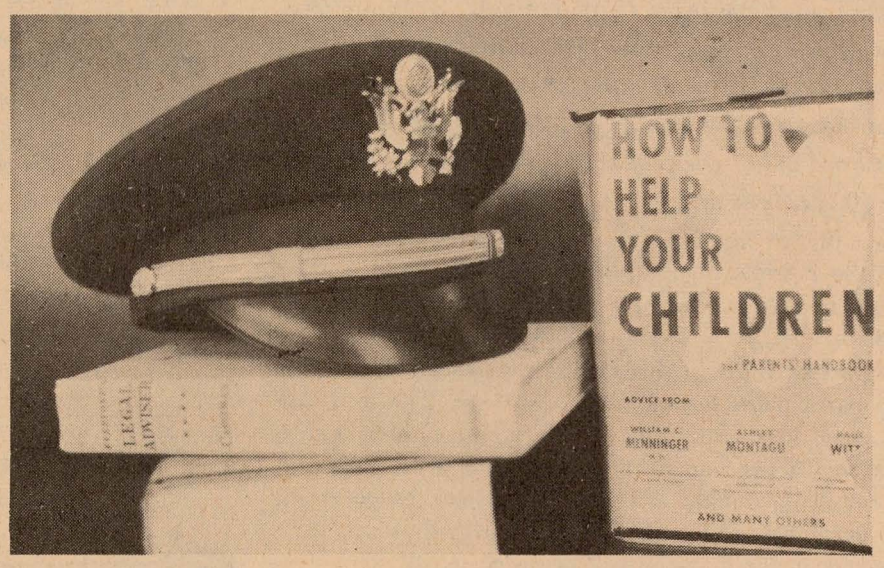
Japanese Ships . . . . . p. 3
Adoption Program . pp. 4 & 5
'Flower Drum Song' . . .. p. 6
Theater-in-the-Round . . p. 6
Race Car Driver . . . . . p. 7
Golf Runner-Up . . . . . p. 8



Standard equipment for an Army Judge Advocate Captain who is adopting a son through the San Francisco Department of Public Welfare. Adoption is now easier for military families than it was. See pages 4 and 5.

We Can Save Still More

The Army Chief of Staff has sent the following message to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander:

At a White House Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting on 31 July, President Johnson asked each Service Chief to send a message expressing his very real pleasure and personal appreciation for the splendid record of the Armed Forces in saving some two and a half billion dollars during 1964.

The President was most anxious that his views be brought to the attention of all who participated in this program. He particularly desired to commend each officer, enlisted man, and civilian at the operating level of our posts, units, arsenals, and other installations for the many proposals advanced by them and the vigorous, effective measures taken to make these savings possible. In this regard, the Army led the field in FY 1963 in percentage of accomplishment, with savings of 678 million dollars, or 150 per cent of the goal. In FY 1964, the Army goal was 818 million dollars. While final figures are not yet available, estimates indicate that this goal should be exceeded by some 19 million dollars.

Although we may all take pride in these impressive accomplishments, the Army must now get behind the President's cost-reduction program for FY 1964 and continue the present momentum. If we are to meet the challenge of Army cost reduction goals of one billion dollars this fiscal year, each of us in Washington, throughout the United States, and in the overseas commands must maintain an even closer vigil over our fiscal operations. Both the small and the large operation should receive a most careful scrutiny. Only in this way can proper savings of this magnitude be realized.

Permit me to add my own warm thanks to those of the President for the untiring efforts and loyal support of so many military and civilian personnel of the Army.

—HAROLD K. JOHNSON,
General, U.S.A. Chief of Staff.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I attended a civilian church service last Sunday. The pastor's sermon topic was "Dealing With Anxieties." He discussed the pase of modern living and anxieties created by day-to-day pressures.

"Pay less time worrying about the shadow of the 'bomb' and devote more of our thinking to standing in the shadow of God, and many of our anxieties can be relieved," said the pastor. It seemed to me that this was a particularly good message for young people, but very few were present. Senior citizens, for the most part, made up the congregation.

At another point, the pastor said: "We are paying so much attention to pushbutton machines that we are forgetting the machine that pushes the button." His words recalled to me the subject of a Commander's Call discussion held in my company during the week. Here again we raised the question of man versus machine as we explored the topic, "The Soldier—Key to Landpower."

It is a far cry from a pastor's sermon to a CI discussion, but it seemed to me that we touched upon the same theme. The conclusion of the class was that man was more important than any machine and that we should devote more attention to his needs. It seemed to me that the pastor's message was saying the same thing.

What sort of moral preparation will our young people, who must carry the burden of leadership tomorrow, have if they do not seek religious guidance? Very few (if any) of our great leaders have lacked the moral guidance acquired by association with the church.

Many of our young people are faced with anxieties about tomorrow — and well they should be, for life will not be easy. Today America is strong; what she will be tomorrow will depend largely upon our young people. This is a responsibility they cannot avoid. Granted it may be a world of pushbutton machines. Machines have no moral character . . . they must be given guidance by men with high moral values. These values can best be acquired by association with the church.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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LAW IN ACTION

UNLAWFUL SEARCH

Suppose your client is having a friendly Saturday night poker game with some of his friends when he hears a knock on the door. He opens it to find two policemen there.

"We hear there's gambling going on here," one of them says, "We'll have to come in and look around."

Your client replies, "Do you have a search warrant?"

The other officer answers, "We don't need one, we're the law. We know there is a game going on here."

Though your client protests they push in, seize the cards, poker chips, and table stakes. They haul your clients and his friends off in the paddy wagon.

Now, by gambling your client broke a California law. But as his lawyer you tell him, the officers were also breaking a law. For centuries the rule has been that no one could enter your house without a search warrant, issued for probable cause on oath, or evidence of a crime being committed.

Had your client allowed the officers in, their seizure of the evidence might well have been lawful. But he objected and they may have had no right to force their way in. And so you as his lawyer object to, and the court will not permit, illegally seized evidence to be used against your client.

What does one do if he is arrested? No matter what crime your client is accused of, or how guilty he might be, he has rights under California law.

Among these are:

1. His right against self-incrimination; he does not need to answer the questions of authorities about himself and his acts. No one can make him legally testify against himself. (The Fifth Amendment) Nor can he be made to produce papers, documents, or other evidence which would tend to incriminate him.

2. As we have already seen, the police cannot seize evidence without a search warrant, probable cause, or your consent to search the premises. In California the rules against illegal search and seizure have become complicated of late and results depend on the particular facts of the case. Still the prosecution cannot use evidence seized unlawfully.

Quote of the Week

"We must never tie our military policy to a single weapons system or to a single concept of war. Rather, we must maintain flexibility of strength so that we can respond adequately, with appropriate means, regardless of the challenge presented to us."

—GENERAL HAROLD K. JOHNSON,

Who's Winning The UBAC Race?

It can be very difficult determining the winner of a track race when the official scorer has to watch several finish lines. Someone is bound to dispute the decision and turn the entire event into a touchy situation.

But all hope need not be lost.

There can be a happy ending.

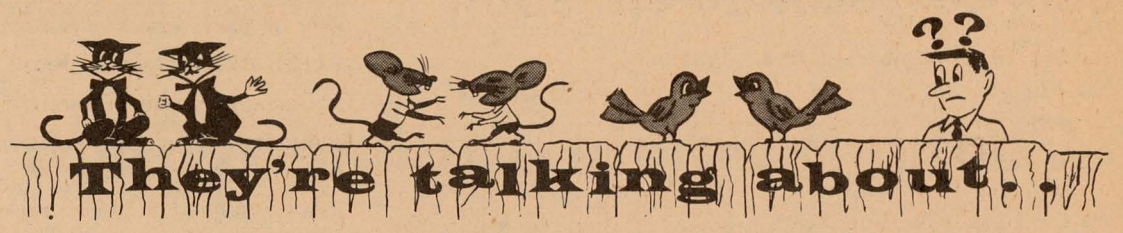
We found ourself in a similar situation last Friday morning after the first United Bay Area Crusade totals were published.

By our reckoning, the Sixth U.S. Army Command Accounts Office was the first staff office at the Presidio to turn in 100 per cent of its assigned goal. The 510th Engineers Detachment, who turned in 117 per cent of its goal, felt it was the first to cross the 100 per cent line.

Each was first to cross their respective finish line. But funds collected at the Presidio in this year's UBAC drive are turned in at five separate offices. Who was "first" had to be determined by the clock.

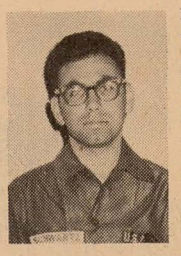
The important thing in this race is that esprit de corps is driving the participants beyond the finish line. The units are still giving. As of Wednesday, the 510th Engineers Detachment had jumped to 122 per cent of its goal, with 100 per cent participation, and the Command Accounts Office was still collecting funds from personnel not previously contacted.

The winner in the long run will be all of us! In some way, directly or indirectly, each of us will benefit through assistance provided by UBAC agencies. Our giving helps those who help us. As members of the local community, we share the responsibility for helping our community care for its own.



WHAT DO YOU DO TO HELP STAY AWAKE WHILE ON A LONG DRIVE?

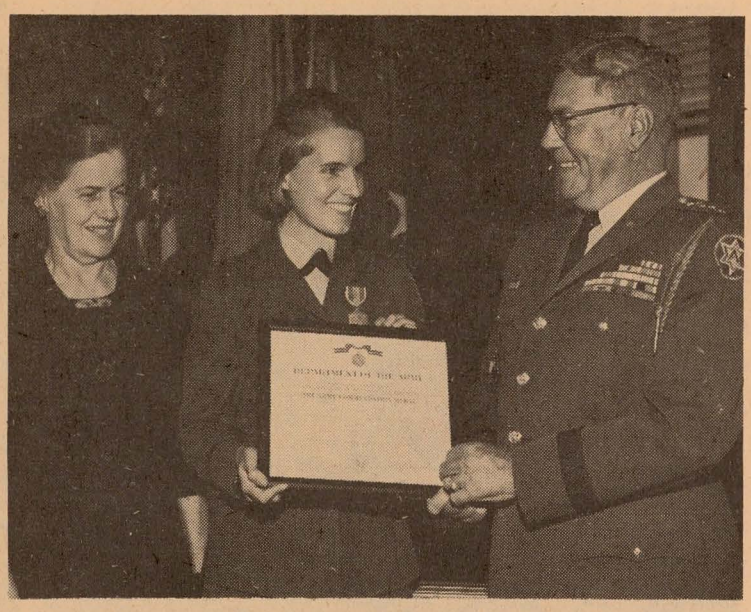
Pvt. Mel Schwartz, Military Pay: To keep your eyes open is the main thing. Keep your mind on your driving and your hands on the wheel is also very important. It is very easy for a person to let his mind wander while he is driving, and this causes a person to become groggy and fall asleep. I find that by keeping the radio on loud and the car well ventilated, I am able to fight off sleep.



Sp4 Cullen Haley, Rifle Range Assistant: From my previous driving experiences, I have come to the conclusion that the most important virtue for alertness on long trips is the proper amount of rest before the trip. An occasional coffee break and allowing plenty of fresh air into the car helps. Keeping my eyes on the other drivers proves to keep me very alert and acts as an important safety factor.

PFC Sigifredo R. Gonzales, Comptroller Office: I find from past experience that a sure remedy for staying awake is to have a very pretty girl beside me. And sometimes I stop at a road-side park and . . . walk around the car. I'm broad-minded. I'll have to admit that it is sometimes hard for me to keep my eyes on the road with a female passenger along. When I do drive alone (very occasionally) I usually talk to myself . . . Keeps me wide awake.

Sp4 Paul Blick, Military Pay: When I'm traveling some distance, I always make it a strict rule to stop for a coffee break about every two hours. I find that a lot of fresh air helps me from becoming sleepy, and I find that by turning up the volume of the radio, drowsiness disappears. But I'll have to be the first to admit that my wife's back-seat driving is the prime factor in keeping me awake!



MEDAL-WINNING JOURNALIST this week was Sixth Army's own 1st Lt. Katharyne A. Malloy of the Sixth Army Information Office. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, presents the personable young newswoman an Army Commendation Medal while her proud mother, Mrs. John T. Malloy, looks on.

1st Lt. Malloy Departing WAC Given Commendation Medal

Although she didn't come equipped with trench coat, portable typewriter and/or form-fitting fatigues, Sixth U.S. Army was pretty proud this week of its departing newswoman.

In presenting the Army Commendation Medal to 1st Lt. Katharyne A. Malloy (possibly the first such award to go to a WAC Reserve officer completing a two-year Active duty tour), Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, told her: "You have brought distinction to the uniform you wear and great credit to this command and the Army. We shall miss you."

Cited for "outstanding and meritorious service" while serving in a number of key positions in the Sixth Army Information Office, Lt. Malloy's contributions to the Star Presidian "Special Edition," the MacArthur Commemorative Edition, and an area-wide project to promote display of the American Flag were singled out for particular praise.

Lt. Malloy was assigned to the Presidio after completing the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, New York. She had finished officers' training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and served as a company officer previously.

A graduate in journalism from the University of California at Berkeley, Lt. Malloy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malloy, of Oakland.

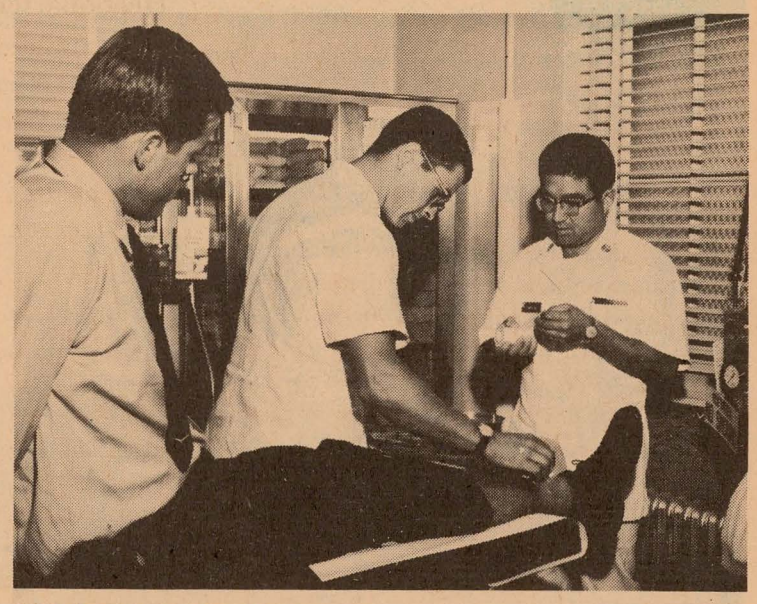
500-Man 349th General Hospital Concludes USAR Training At LGH

The largest Reserve unit to train at Letterman General Hospital this summer is the 349th General Hospital, USAR, which is concluding its second week tomorrow. The unit includes 409 enlisted men and 84 warrant officers, officers, and nurses, most of whom were flown by air transportation from their base in the General George S. Patton, Jr., Army Reserve Center, Maywood, California.

The unit is commanded by Colonel Elmer W. Gilbert, MC, an internist and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Loma Linda University, who will be leaving the unit on 15 August. Colonel Gilbert has been CO since July, 1959, and will complete more than 30 years of military service by April, 1965, when his mandatory retirement will be effective.

After training for several summers in the wilds of Camp Roberts, the 349th General Hospital is happy to be training at the modern Letterman General Hospital.

As a Reserve unit, the 349th drills four times each month, training on two Thursday evenings and one Sunday. The Sunday drill gives the ward personnel an opportunity to have practical training as they do duty on the wards of the Los Angeles General Hospital. The EM are supervised in this work by the nurses of 349th.



PRACTICAL TRAINING in emergency procedures is vital to a General Hospital and a 349th G.H. EM, Sp4 John Lloyd of Downey, is being treated for a severe infection that developed on his leg by (left to right) PFC Dennis M. Damron, of Westminster, and E-5 Bert Yamasaki, of Los Angeles, in LGH Emergency Room.

COLONEL CHESNUTT

Colonel Chesnutt Gets Legion Of Merit Medal

A veteran Bay Area newsman received the Legion of Merit, First Oak Leaf Cluster, in a ceremony at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters yesterday. The high award, in recognition of his outstanding services as Chief of the Los Angeles Branch, Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, for the past four years, was presented to Colonel James G. Chesnutt by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, on behalf of Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes.

Colonel Chesnutt was cited for a number of major accomplishments, including:

"Interdepartmental coordination and release of information at 19 test firings of the Army's NIKE ZEUS missile," which resulted in "complete news coverage by the press of these complex events and greatly enhanced the prestige of the Army."

As review authority for two TV series, "Combat!" and "Gallant Men," he showed "sound judgment and broad professional knowledge in his harmonious working relationships with . . . the motion picture and television industries which assured . . . more than 150 hours of programming which authentically presented to the American people the story of the Army in combat in World War II."

Cannons Salute Japanese Ships

Presidio cannons roared 21 times Wednesday, returning the salute of the Japanese flagship Teruzuki. The destroyer, with Rear Admiral Kazutoshi Kuhara on board, steamed through the Golden Gate at the head of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Training Squadron.

Consisting of four destroyers —Teruzuki, Makinami, Ariake and Yugure — the squadron, under Admiral Kuhara's command, will remain in San Francisco until Sunday. Then the ships will depart for a Seattle visit starting next week.

The total complement of the squadron is 1,160 officers and men, 161 officer trainees, 10 Defense Agency personnel, and 10 Japanese reporters.

VA Gave 164,000 US Flags In 1963

More than 164,000 American flags used to drape the caskets of deceased veterans were issued in 1963, Glenn Corbitt, manager of the Veterans' Administration Northern California Regional Office, said today.

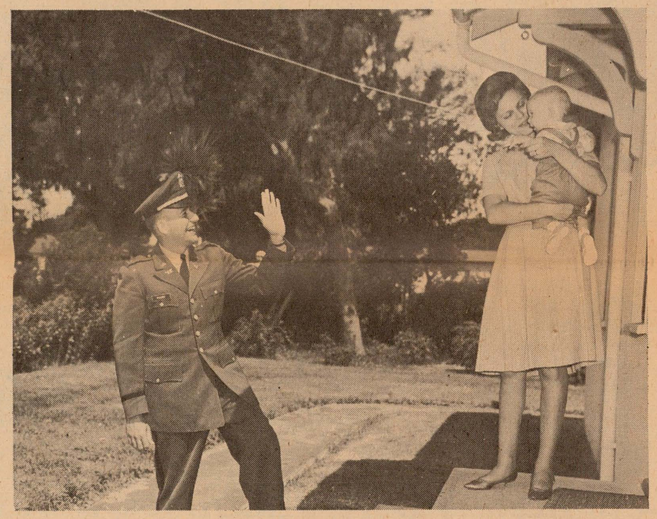
These flags are used to drape the caskets of veterans of wartime service, of veterans who served at least one enlistment, or veterans who were released from Active Service for disability in line of duty. To qualify as a "veteran," the ex-service person must have been discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.

Flags may be obtained from VA offices and at some 15,400 post offices in this country as well as embassies, consulates, legations and missions overseas through arrangements made with the State Department, Corbitt said.

Baby Blue Adopts US Army Green

Left: Making himself comfortable in a gigantic armchair, Jack Poore explains how he got to be, at the age of three months, the youngest officer in the Army.

Right: Capt. Roger Poore, acting Judge Advocate at Letterman General Hospital, consults his newly adopted son on a difficult point of law.



Above: The Poore family welcomes its newest member on the steps of its house, Quarters 9 at Fort Mason.

Left: Leaving for work, one man of the family gets assurance from the other that the lady is in good hands.

Right: A crib, a mobile, and a mother are all any new son needs to be happy.

The Captain Roger Poore household at Fort Mason quickly developed a routine of baby bottles and diapers when adoption of young John "Jack" Poore began after the couple's application went to the San Francisco Public Welfare Department.

New faster child adoption policies in the department now make adoptions easier for military couples who often were transferred before proceedings could be completed or who could not fill other requirements such as home ownership. Short tour assignments and home ownership are no longer obstacles.

Captain Poore, temporarily acting as Judge Advocate at Letterman General Hospital, and his wife, Anne, investigated possibilities of adoption and seven months after submitting an application they were able to bring two-month-old Jack home. Formerly applicants were discouraged from beginning proceedings unless they were able to wait three years.

The Poores are currently in a "post placement" period before the baby will be completely adopted. Court proceedings for final adoption are expected this October. Then Jack will become a permanent member of the Poore family.

Although Captain Poore and his wife, Anne, are taking more than a year to adopt Jack, Mrs. Jane Clements, a Department of Welfare spokesman, says adoption procedures can be completed now in less than a year. Some adoptions have taken only six months after child placement. According to Miss Clements, the tempo of the program can be stepped up when necessary and

(continued on page 5)

Above: Brass all shined? Jack gives his father's uniform a critical once-over.

Right: Capt. Poore illustrates the maxim that a soldier must have many skills.

geared to the Army's changes of assignment. Mrs. Poore holds no outside job, but adopting mothers are allowed to work if they can provide an acceptable child-care plan.

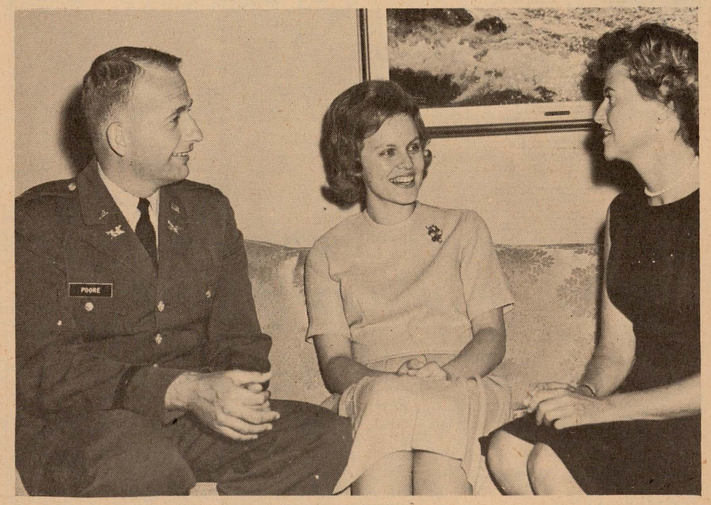
Other more relaxed rules in line with the Department's policies include hospital placements whereby a seven-day-old child may be placed directly into a home from the hospital, acceptance of applicants without fixed age limits, and a flexible $400 fee that can be waived or reduced if necessary.

Delighted to have young John home, Captain and Mrs. Poore are paying special attention to another policy of the Welfare Department which encourages couples with their own children or other adopted children to make further adoptions.

Miss Clements points out that the San Francisco Welfare Department now has 93 babies available for adoption and that the number of adopting couples is still smaller than the number of available babies.

Captain Poore, who will return to his job as assistant Judge Advocate at Oakland Army Terminal next month, has recently been filling the position of Judge Advocate at Letterman General Hospital. He received his law degree at Duke University in North Carolina. Before adopting Jack, his wife, Anne, taught second grade.

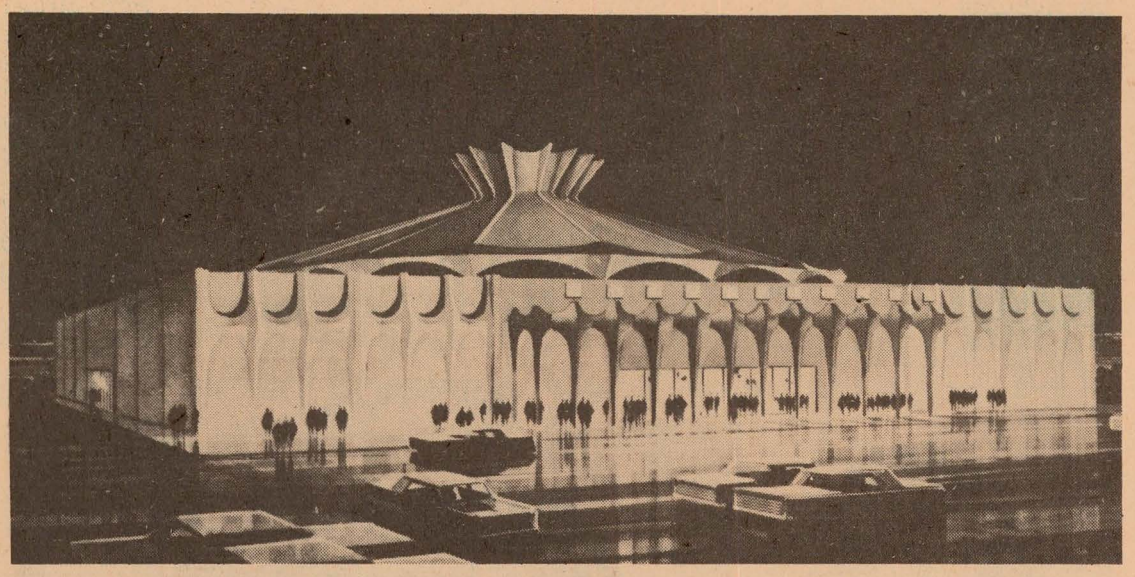
Welfare Dept. Policy Makes Adoption Easier



Above: The Poores discuss the technicalities and the pleasant consequences of adopting Jack with Miss Jane Clements, right, of the Department of Welfare.

Left: There seems to be some doubt about whether, in this confusing world, a service cap is one of the things that bites.

Below: Who's feeding whom? So intent are the Poore parents on the job that their mouths are as wide open as Jack's for the strained applesauce.



THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND.—Hyatt Music Theater is destined to become the Peninsula's center of attraction for theater-goers upon its completion for the 15 September gala opening. The $2,500,000 structure will seat 2,500 devotees of the legitimate theater. The actors and actresses will perform on a centrally-located stage. Check next week's entertainment page for more on Hyatt Music Theater.

'The Front Page' Production -- Offered By Interplayers

The Interplayers, at 747 Beach Street in San Francisco, opened Ben Hecht's and Charles MacArthur's "The Front Page" last Saturday, 8 August. It's a down-to-earth comedy about newspapermen, politicians, and characters in general whom the two writers actually knew and worked with in wide open Chicago of the late '20s.

Robert Campbell is in charge of the action-packed play, Mervyn Murphy plays a non-conforming reporter, and Kay Russell portrays the girl who tries to help.

Bill Baumgartner, Emmett Maguire, and Rudy Vest are just three of the newsmen who are regular inhabitants of the newsroom of the Chicago Criminal Courts Building, the locale where all the action takes place.

Interesting characters who cross the stage include Nancy duBreuil as a lady of easy virtue in love with a condemned anarchist; Lou Wenzel, as a hard-bitten city editor; Wendell Gray as a not-so-bright sheriff, and Jay Moreno as a cheerful gunman.

Interplayer regulars appearing are Allen Wheaton as the Chicago mayor, Jim Hillgartner as an over-hygienic reporter, and Mary Chenoweth as a confused mother-in-law-to-be.

ENTERTAINMENT ON TAP!

Presidio personnel are still not taking full advantage of price reductions, twofers, and occasional free passes to the various dramas, musicals, comedies, and other entertainment outlets offered in the Bay Area. Check with "Two on the Aisle," elsewhere on this page, and then contact the Star Presidian office. Delightful evenings can be yours.

What's Happening ???

Fort Baker Service Club:

SUNDAY: Keep company with the ants at the Tri-Club Picnic, commencing at 1100. Dumas fans should delight in the fencing demonstration at 2000 hours, just perfect to end most invigorating Sunday.

MONDAY: Two left feet? Tsk, tsk. Then meet your two right feet and coordinate all four when free dance instruction will be given at 1930.

THURSDAY: Striving for peaceful coexistence? Attend the All-Post Dance with first melodic notes filling the air at 2000 hours.

Embarcadero Y.M.C.A.:

SATURDAY: Exercise your vocal chords with George at 2030 hours prior to attending the "Dress-Down" Dance (no ties allowed) from 2100 to 2330.

TUESDAY: Goodies gratis to gorge yourself with, troops, at the Supper Club Hour at 1830.

THURSDAY: Murder the melodies with George at 2030 hours. Disperse from the scene to the dance floor, where the pitter-patter of clogs on the dance floor can cut through the congenial sounds of people. It's a dance from 2100 to 2300 hours.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (September opening).

TWOFERS:

Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
"Lulu" (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

Melodyland.
Hyatt Music Theater, 15 Sept. opening.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

'Flower Drum Song' Gala Opening Delights First Nighters -- Rates Half Price For Military

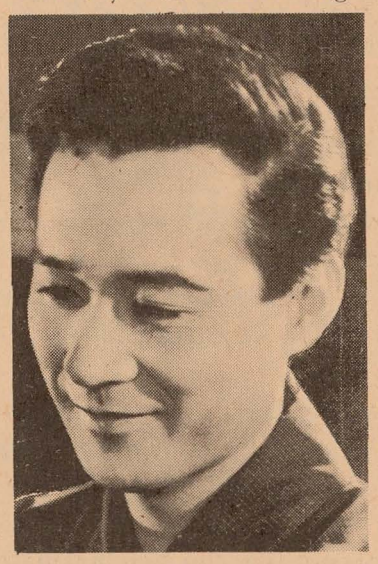
On Tuesday night, the air was deliciously spiced with that Oriental charm when Ben Kapen's Melodyland presented "Flower Drum Song," its fifth production of the '64 season. Starring James Shigeta, with Suzie Kaye, Lisa Lu, and Melodyland's own Ben Kapen (as Sammy Fong), the musical soared from one show-stopping tune to another, exemplifying the Rodgers and Hammerstein success strain of genius. Based on the novel written by C. Y. Lee (and the R-H music score), "Flower Drum Song" couldn't help but charm first-nighters.

The story concerns a most confused Chinese - American lad of 21, Wang Ta (Shigeta), who is beleaguered by his father, Wang Chi Yang (played by Robert Kino) with old-country ideas and bewitched by luscious Linda Low (rousingly played by Suzie Kaye), the stirring, to put it mildly, stripper at the Celestial Bar.

James Shigeta handled his role with professional polish and was in excellent voice for his songs. Surprisingly, Shigeta turned in a good rating for his dancing in the Dream Ballet in the second act.

Suzie Kaye fitted herself into the role of Linda Low with more than enough dancing and singing ability. She worked her role to sheer exhaustion with professional poise in her acting, singing, dancing, and the more-than-noticed bumps and grinds.

Lisa Lu was able to establish the character of Mei Li, "Oriental wet-back and obedient daughter of Dr. Li." The very attractive Lisa displayed opening night jitters, as was markedly noticed in her songs.



JAMES SHIGETA
. . . a confused Wang Ta

Turning in notable performances were Ben Kapen, "Mr. Melodyland," as Sammy Fong; Virginia Jaeger, as Madame Liang; Robert Kino, as Wang Chi Yang, and lastly, Chris Callen as Helen Chao.

PAINS OF SHEER AGONY radiate from Bela Lugosi-like Dr. Schon as he purposefully practices writing the English alphabet, while Lulu steadfastly supervises, prior to shooting the tortured one in the back. Tom Luce portrays the doctor and Susan Darby is Lulu in the Playhouse production of "Lulu." (Presidians can obtain twofers from this office.)

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

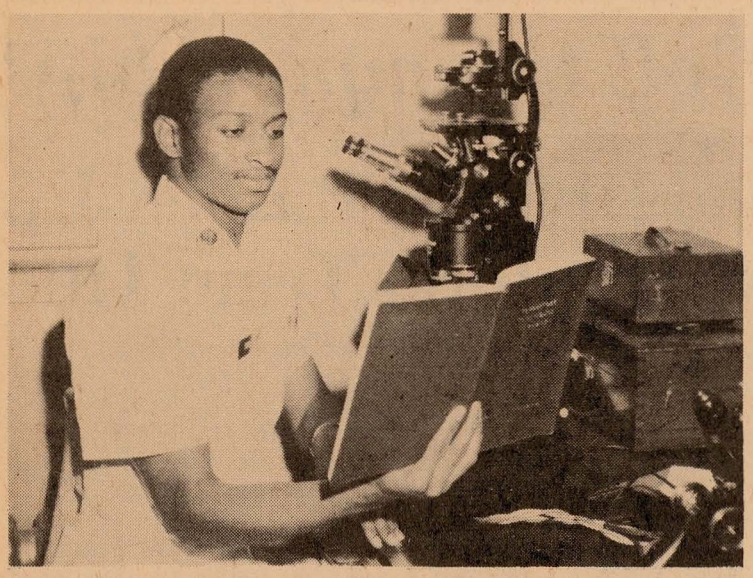
THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI (F) (reissue): During World War II, in a Japanese jungle PW camp, PW leader Alec Guinness, typically-British colonel, takes pride in the ordered construction of a most war-vital bridge for the enemy. William Holden, a captive seaman, escapes and returns with reinforcements to destroy the bridge. Jack Hawkins aids the cause and Guinness grimaces when the bridge goes boom. Sniff.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

STATION SIX — SAHARA (M): Severing relations with society, several strained and morose men are isolated at their work section — a Sahara Desert oil-pumping station. Out of the stillness of the cool night, Carroll Baker disrupts the scene by striking into an oasis in a Stude. The shaken-uped but still seductive siren of the Sahara subsequently stimulates a catharsis of pentup emotions from the men. Peter Van Eyck plays one of the catharsisees.

THURSDAY—

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE (M) (reissue): "This is all I ask — beautiful girls." So says Jack Lemmon, one unabashed girl-chaser and fortunate landlord of an apartment house stacked with pretty girls. After one letdown after another with Carol Lynley, Jack bolsters his sagging ego when a busload of cheesecake pulls up in search of rooms.



PFC LARRY DUNN, assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, is now at West Point, New York, preparing for a berth on the United States 1964 Olympic Track Team. Larry's specialties are the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Dunn Preparing For Olympic Track Trials

PFC Larry Dunn, an Olympic track hopeful from Fort Baker, is training at West Point, New York, in preparation for this year's September Olympic Trials. Dunn, a native of Los Angeles, is assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker. He gained prominence at the University of Arizona, where he twice earned All - American honors in track.

At the Southeastern AAU Track Meet on May 30, 1964, Dunn won the 220-yard dash with a time of :21.3 and placed second in the 100-yard dash in a very fast 9.5 seconds.

On 6 June, 1964, he placed second and third in the 100- and 200-meters, respectively, at the Inter-Service Track Meet at Quantico, Virginia. During his college days, Dunn for two years in a row was the Border Conference champion in his specialties, the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

His record includes a time of :9.3 in the century dash (only one-tenth of a second off the world record), and a :20.5 mark in the 220.

In 1962, he won the 100-yard dash at the Coliseum Relays and Fresno Relays. He was also champion in his specialties at the Canadian National Meet.

Dunn's successes have won him a spot on the Southern California Striders, one of the top track and field clubs in the nation.

From all indications of his past performances, there is a very good chance that Dunn will gain a berth on the United States 1964 Olympic Team, either in the 200-meter event or on one of the relay teams. according to Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

(Standings to 10 August)

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	7	0
Giants	4	3
Cards	3	4
Yanks	0	7

MINOR LEAGUE

Oaks	4	3
Stars	4	3
Solons	3	4
Seals	3	4

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Giants 12, Yanks 1 — Stars 4, Oaks 3
Cubs 10, Cards 2 — Seals 19, Solons 6
Cubs 5, Giants 4 — Solons 21, Oaks 8
Cards 7, Yanks 3 — Seals 7, Stars 5

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:
15 Aug., 1230—Stars vs. Oaks
15 Aug., 1515—Cards vs. Cubs
18 Aug., 1745—Seals vs. Oaks
20 Aug., 1745—Yanks vs. Cubs

Fort Scott:
15 Aug., 1230—Solons vs. Seals
15 Aug., 1515—Giants vs. Yanks
18 Aug., 1745—Solons vs. Stars
20 Aug., 1745—Giants vs. Cards

Quotas Unfilled For Four Special Hunts

Quotas are unfilled for four special deer hunts which have an application deadline of August 13, the Department of Fish and Game announced this week.

The four hunts are Yolo, in Yolo County; Ventura, in Ventura County; Tenaja, in Orange, San Diego, and Riverside Counties, and Los Angeles Archery, Los Angeles County.

Applications for these four hunts must be received by the Department's License Section, 1325-A "K" Street, Sacramento, by 5 P.M., August 13, to be eligible for the statewide drawing, which will be held in Sacramento on August 14.

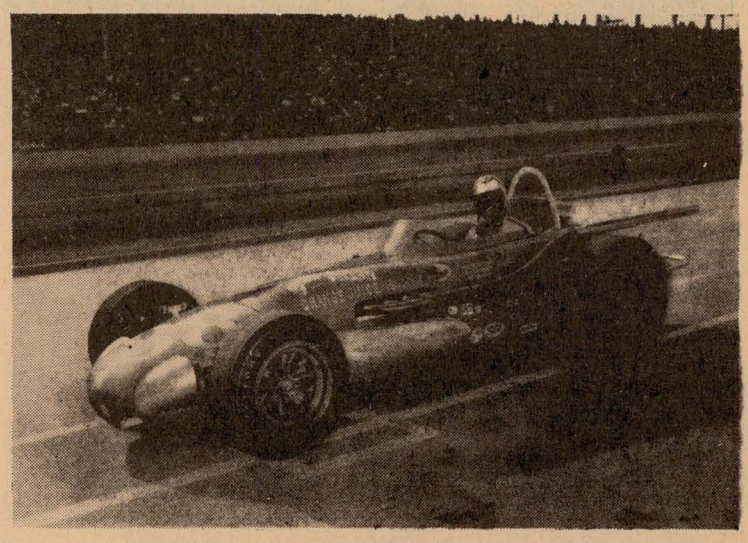
These four hunts are for antlerless deer, except for the latter part of the Los Angeles Archery Hunt, which will be either-sex.

Hunters may apply only once for a special deer hunt in 1964, but may list a first and second choice. Applications are attached to 1964 deer tags. Successful applicants will be required to send $5 for a permit.

As many as four hunters may apply as a group by sending their applications in one envelope.

Johnny Boyd, Ten-Time Competitor In Indy '500,' Lectures Safety Here

Johnny Boyd, 10-time competitor in the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, finishing fifth in the 1964 race, will present several one-hour lectures entitled "Highway Safety Program" at the Post Theater next Monday and Tuesday, 17-18 August. Boyd remarked, "Whether you're driving a 500-mile race with two 30-second pit stops or driving a 250-mile vacation jaunt with half a dozen stops, a real danger lies in becoming sleepy or 'dull' behind the wheel."



JOHNNY BOYD is seated in his streamlined Orange Juice Special, which he drove in this year's Indianapolis 500-Mile Race. John placed fifth in the 1964 classic, the tenth time he has driven the race.

According to Johnny, you can become somewhat numbed after about 350 gruelling miles in a race like the "500." To avoid this dull feeling, Johnny says he and other famous drivers try to keep circulation in their arms and legs during the hours of being strapped in the same position. "We keep moving our eyes to the left and right to be sure we know what's going on around us. We continually change the focal point of our attention so we don't become 'hypnotized' by the track or other surroundings which we're passing in a blur."

He goes on to say, "The most important thing is circulation. We exercise our hands and arms. We try to move our legs, limited as the space may be, so that we don't become paralyzed. Some drivers keep their minds alert by singing, taking to themselves, and counting checkpoints around the track."

Here are some helpful hints from Boyd to anyone taking a long highway trip:

"First and foremost, stop frequently for rest breaks. Maybe you're not a coffee drinker, but coffee or tea can be a real pick-up after a long stretch. Even if you don't stop to eat or drink, try to break up your trip every hour or so with a two-minute stroll around your car.

"Turn the vent window into your face for a blast of fresh air. This will help you keep alert.

"Turn on your windshield wipers. The temporary wiper action will be a slight change of sound, which helps, and a cleaner windshield is always advantageous.

"Turn on the radio—or turn it off . . . or change stations. Don't let the radio lull you.

"Change speed. Naturally, you can't drive excessively fast or slow, but a change of pace is a big help.

"Stretch . . . flex your arms . . . change your position. Do anything you can to increase circulation.

"If you have passengers with you, try to engage in conversation, sing, tell stories — anything to keep you alert.

"Pull off and rest or have someone relieve you behind the wheel as soon as you can after the first feeling of drowsiness comes on. Generally a short rest will revive you for another few hours of driving.

"Keep yourself in good shape. We train for many weeks before the Indianapolis "500" and the speedway physician gives us a thorough examination before the race. By strange comparison, many motorists, very much out of 'training,' will start out on a long trip feeling under the weather. They may even drive with a heavy dose of medicine in their systems, making it doubly tough to stay alert.

"Then there's the matter of nourishment. Before we start out on a 500-mile race, we have digested a substantial meal. Driving takes a lot of energy. Still, some highway drivers, trying to make time on the road, will cheat their systems by trying to live all day on candy bars and coffee.

"Allow yourself more time than you think you'll need. Try to avoid driving more than eight hours a day and give yourself plenty of rest stops.

"Follow these suggestions and you'll probably find it's the easiest "500-miler" you've ever run."

Schedule for Mr. Boyd's series of talks is: 17 August, 1000 - 1100 hours; 1300 - 1400 hours, and 18 August, 0830 - 0930 hours; 1000 - 1100 hours.

Fishery Pathologists Halt Deadly Epidemic

Crystal Lake Hatchery, near Burney, Shasta County, will resume trout production by September 1 of this year, according to Walter T. Shannon, Director of the California Department of Fish and Game. The hatchery was closed early in June, 1963, when a fish disease took a heavy toll of catchable-size rainbow trout.

Department fishery pathologists assigned to study this disease have recommended a revised plan of operation whereby fish can again be reared at this hatchery with little chance of a reoccurrence of the epidemic.

The department has 200,000 brown trout, 200,000 eastern brook trout, and 100,000 rainbow trout fingerlings at its Mount Shasta Hatchery that will be transferred to the Crystal Lake Hatchery for rearing within the next few weeks. These fish will all be of catchable size for planting during the 1965 season.

Jacobs Second In Sixth Army Golf Championships

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Murray, Open Division Runner-Up As Fort Lewis Captures Team Title

Presidio's SFC Murray Jacobs has once again shown his talents as an expert of the golf greens as he placed runner-up in the open division of the Sixth U.S. Army Golf Tournament, held last week at the Fort Ord greenery. Jacobs copped second best by virtue of securing a 79 score on the final 18 holes for the four-day 72-hole competition.

Finishing just ahead of the Presidio ace was Fort Lewis' Ron Gillespie, who captured the open division with a final 78 and a total 295, which was seven over par for the Ord layout. He then went on to lead the Fort Lewis destroyers to the Sixth Army Golf Team Championships over the previous (two-year) champion Fort Ord by 13 strokes.

The open champ led in his department all the way, starting on a 71—one under par—the opening day and held on to his lead throughout the rest of the competition for the 72-hole contest as Presidio's Bob Smith tied for fourth with a 306 finish.

Others participating for Presidio with creditable scores were William Ames, 341; Jan Beck, 348; R. Miller, 365; P. Kroening, 365, and Harold Pascal, 369.

MURRAY JACOBS, Presidio's classy golfing specialist, placed second in the Open Division of the Sixth United States Army Golf Tournament, which was staged at the Fort Ord golf layout last week.

Letterman's Ralph Harrison seemed to come from nowhere as he captured the senior title with an 80 on his final 18, and a 323 total, capturing first place in his division. Following Harrison's first-place finish for Presidio were Oliver Shank, 327; W. Wilkens, 350, and Jack Webster, 351.

The final team standings for those competing for the honor of the Sixth Army's best were Fort Lewis, 1,219; Fort Ord, 1,232; Presidio, 1,288; Fort MacArthur, 1,333; Fort Huachuca, 1,339; Fort Irwin, 1,352; Two Rock, 1,394; Dugway Proving Grounds, 1,403; Madigan General Hospital and Fort Douglas, 1,413; Oakland Army Terminal, 1,422, and Sacramento Army Depot, 1,495.

Boo-Boo!!!

It was incorrectly reported last week that the Sacramento Army Depot was leading in the Sixth Army finals of the golf tournament with 374 points. It should have read that this was the number of strokes accumulated, and that the team was running last in the standings.

AND THE WINNER IS . . . Sgt. Edward Clark, Hq. Co., USAG, raises the hand of his star pitcher, Sp5 George Getskow, in recognition of the team they are representing having won the Presidio Softball League, continuing on to capture the Post softball crown. Sgt. Clark (coach) and Sp5 Getskow hold the award that was presented to the team for their efforts by Maj. Hugh McClung, Post Special Services Officer.

Presidio Majors

With the Falstaffs hanging onto the number two spot with a 27½-28½ record, and a battle for third going on between "A" Battery and Genies Three with identical 27-29 scores, the Rinky Dinks are now in full command of top honors with an impressive 37-19 mark, and not in much fear of losing the top position.

Rolling the high game of the week were John Birren and William Burkey, who shared the honor with a pair of 214s. High series went to Birren, 773, with Burkey trundling a 751 four-game score.

To date, the league's high average belongs to, yep, that's right, John Birren. He has a healthy 184 for the season, but right behind him is George Getskow, rolling 183.

CHESS TOURNEY

Chess players in the Army are sharpening their wits for a series of tournaments which will culminate in the 1964 Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Tournament, to be held in Washington, D.C., on 7-14 November.

Five players will represent the Army in the interservice meet.

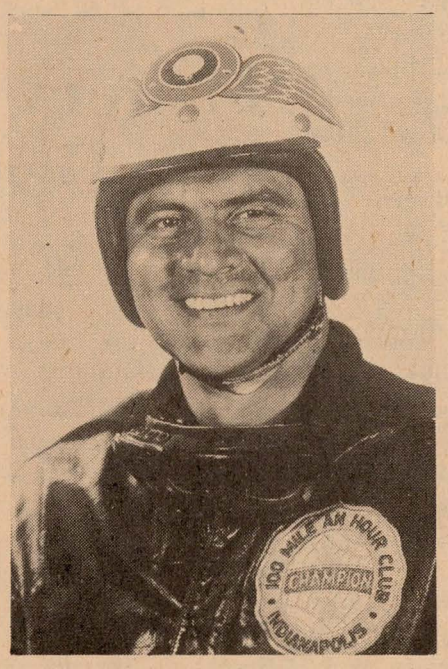
Service Tennis Results

Results and final play of the 1964 Inter-Service Tennis Championships held at the U.S. Naval Station, Newport, Rhode Island, last week, revealed PFC Rudy Hernando, Army, defeating another Army player, PFC John Harrison, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. Hernando also captured the Risely Bowl Award by winning the men's singles championship.

In the open doubles finals, the Army's PFC Billy Higgins and Hernando were finally defeated by Air Force Capt. Henry Jungle and A2C Bob Delgado, 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Flag Football Next

Football weather and se- son are both here and wi it, the Sports Division, Po Special Services, announc a flag football clinic will l held at 1030 hours, 18 Au ust, in Bldg. 1226 (Fo Scott Gym). League pl this year will begin on September, and any uni desiring to enter a team i the coming competition ar encouraged to have a repre- sentative at Tuesday's mee- ing.



Professional Race Driver Contributes To Safety

Johnny Boyd, 10-time competitor in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, who finished fifth in the 1964 event, will present the award-winning "Champion Highway Safety Program" at the Post Theater on 17-18 August. In presenting the program, Mr. Boyd uses his racing experience to illustrate three basic points of safe driving—mental alertness, courtesy and good car condition. Included in the presentation is a 27-minute sound and color film made at the Indianapolis speedway. Boyd this year qualified for the Vita Fresh Special at an average speed of 151.635 miles an hour and started in 13th place.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

(As of 10 August)

	Won	Lost
Dodgers	4	1
Braves	3	2
Tigers	3	2
Giants	0	5

RESULTS

Dodgers 7, Braves 0 (forfeit).
Tigers 17, Giants 3.
Dodgers 10, Tigers 8.
Braves 7, Giants 0 (forfeit).
Dodgers 16, Giants 11.
Tigers 12, Braves 9.

SCHEDULE

Paul Goode Field:
15 August, 1200—Dodgers vs. Tigers.
15 August, 1515—Giants vs. Braves.
18 August, 1600—Giants vs. Dodgers.
20 August, 1600—Braves vs. Tigers.

Sixth Army Achieves Huge Savings

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 14 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 21 August, 1964

★ ★ ★

Cut In Cost Is Double Sixth's FY 1964 Target

Sixth U.S. Army saved almost twice as much money as it was asked to in the Armed Forces Cost Reduction program of FY 1964. Sixth Army's share of the cost reduction goal was $2,616,380. It actually saved $5,215,580 — 199.3 per cent of the objective.

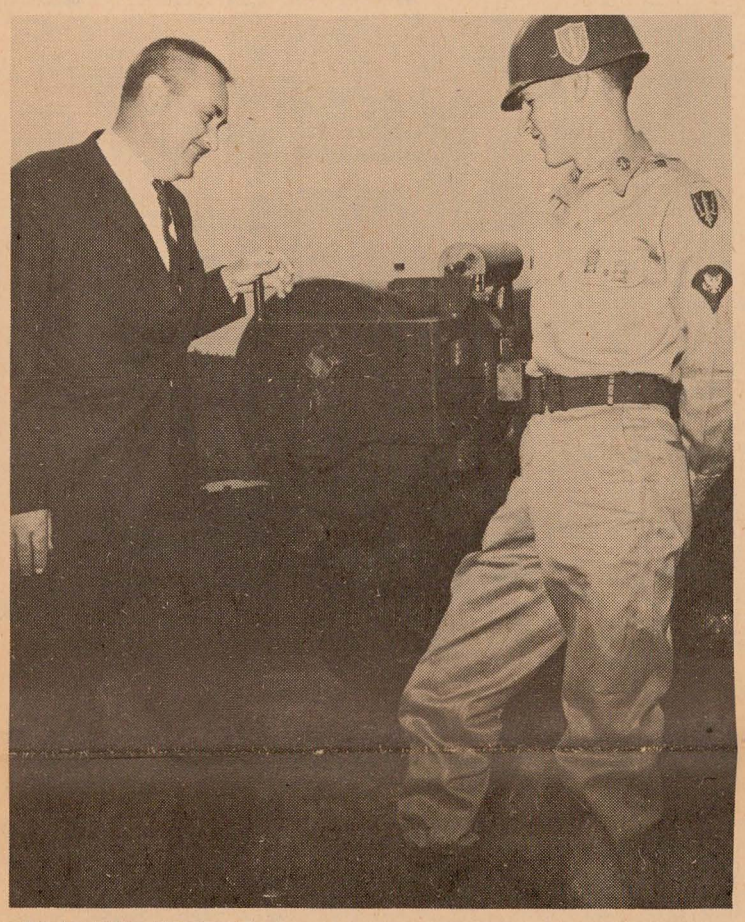
This achievement, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, said in a statement last week, "is regarded not only as a record of commendable savings to date, but as an indication of the even greater savings Sixth U.S. Army is capable of realizing in future."

Lieutenant General Frederick J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, "fully appreciates the efforts of the dedicated men and women" under his command who "conscientiously worked to compile the exceptional savings realized in FY 1964," General Meyer said.

The savings goal for the entire Army in FY 1964 was $818 million. Final figures are not yet available but all indications are that this goal will be exceeded by some $19 million.

In a message recently sent all Army Commanders, General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, urged them to "continue the present momentum."

"If we are to meet the challenge of Army cost reduction goals of $1 billion this fiscal year, each of us . . . must maintain an even closer vigil over our fiscal operations. Both the small and the large operation should receive a most careful scrutiny," he said.



ORDNANCE EXPERT . . . Robert M. Calland, Colonel USMC (Ret.), a member of the Staff National Armed Forces Museum Advisory Board, explains the history of an old 155 mm. gun located in front of Battalion Headquarters to Sp4 Stephen H. Holden, Hqs. Battery, 2d Missile Battalion (Nike Hercules), 51st Artillery, Fort Baker, California.

Visiting Ordnance Expert Outlines Ideas For Museum

Colonel Robert M. Calland, USMC (Ret.), a member of the staff of the newly organized National Armed Forces Museum Advisory Board and an internationally-known expert in ordnance and weaponry, visited the Presidio this week.

In discussions with the Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Information; Maj. James E. Corum, Presidio Executive Officer, and Kenneth S. Erwin, Post Historian, he outlined the Smithsonian Institute role in the establishment of a National Armed Forces Museum.

Colonel Calland pointed out that Public Law 87-186 of 30 August, 1961, authorized expansion of Smithsonian Institute facilities for portraying the contributions of the Armed Forces of the United States. He also stressed that his present role is one of exploration.

"At this time we are simply investigating on behalf of the Board the type of material that might be available for possible inclusion in the exhibit and study collections of the proposed museum. We are not out to take everything from established museums. Our main purpose is to locate any suitable military artifact and catalog its location. More than anything else, we want to prevent loss of historical military items," he said.

He went on to explain that, "The extensive peacetime contributions the Armed Forces have made to the advance of human knowledge in science, nuclear energy, polar and space exploration, electronics, engineering, aeronautics, and medicine will be displayed."

After meeting with the Post Commandant and Information Office personnel, Colonel Calland made an extensive tour of the old Coast Artillery emplacements located on the Presidio, under the guidance of the Presidio tour director, SFC Charles S. Hawkins.

Special Training Plan For Under Par Recruits

The Secretary of Defense has announced, in connection with a major study of the draft now under way, an experimental program of military training, education, and physical rehabilitation for men who cannot meet current mental or medical standards for regular enlistment in the Army. The new program will get under way in November.

This program is intended to reduce reliance on the draft by expanding the pool of qualified volunteers available for enlistment. The Army has, in recent years, turned down many volunteers for enlistment because of their failure to meet established physical or mental standards even though the deficiencies were correctable. This program will permit those whose deficiencies are correctable to qualify for service.

This training will be available to volunteers who score between 15 and 30 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test and meet current standards of medical fitness and to selected applicants who cannot meet current standards of medical fitness but have remediable physical defects.

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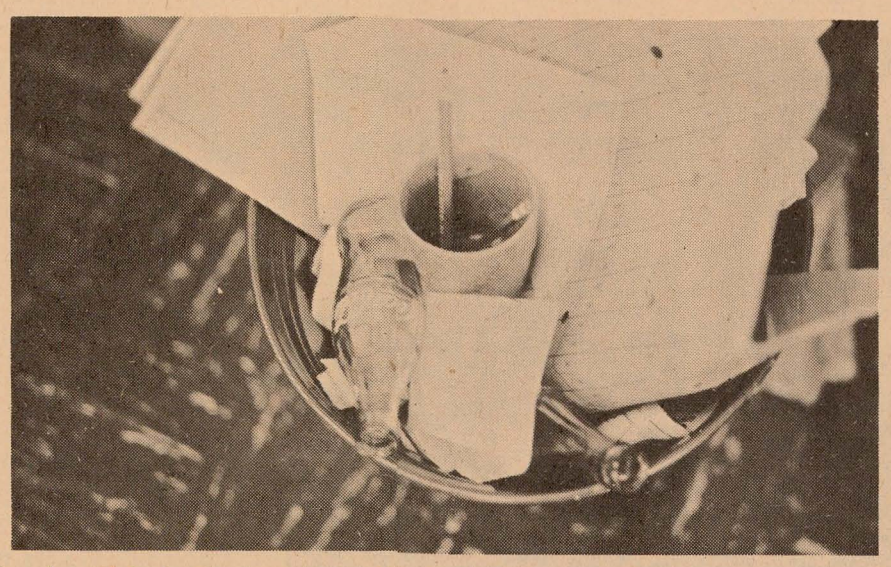

It is only a Coke bottle, a cup from the messhall, an unused message center envelope, a little paper or perhaps a couple of pencils isolated in a single waste basket. Multiply this by the number of "baskets" in the service and then compound it with all of the pencils, erasers, etc., hidden away in office desks and we have a major loss.

Scaling the Molehills . . .

Tips To Grow By--

It takes some of us many years—some a lifetime—to learn that mose useful rules on doing a better job are so deceptively simple as to escape recognition.

We often tend to wave aside the simplest things as lacking in deep and profound significance.

Anyone who takes the time to heed the following very simple suggestions, however, should have fewer obstacles before him in pursuit of success on the job. These tips may be hard to follow, but they are easy to understand:

● **Do one thing at a time.** Remember, no man can do more. Two things at a time or three things at a time are less than one thing at a time. Here mathematics stands confounded, for here always—more is less.

● **Know the problem.** Much time is skillfully wasted by people trying to find the answer when they really don't understand the problem. Be sure you have a clear (and agreed upon) description of the problem first.

● **Learn to listen.** Some people seem to go through their entire lives without hearing anything but the sound of their own voices. No one has a monopoly on good ideas, so listen! Open your ears before you open your mouth — it may open your eyes.

● **Learn to ask questions.** Do you approach problems with a preconceived notion of the answer? This may be quite satisfying to the ego, but seldom to solution of the problem at hand. Make a point to ask questions if only to double-check your position.

● **Distinguish sense from nonsense.** A writer has expounded brilliantly on the "inexorable and ineluctable rightness of wrongness," and so great is his magic, you half-believe him. You know the kind. Away from his magnetic presence, however, you begin to wonder if he half-believes it. If it takes a five-page memo to explain or justify 25 words of text, take a second look.

● **Accept change as inevitable.** Heraclitus said that "no man can step in the same river twice." Not only does the river change, but the man himself changes as well. Every job is subject to change. Beware of the pat solution. A rule good enough 10 years ago—or even one year ago—may not be good enough today.

● **Be simple.** Studies show that big, complicated words cloud communication. Five- or six-syllable words depress readers and may not communicate, but serve only to inflate the writer's ego. Use words as if you were charged five cents for every one.

● **Smile.** Effective workers are usually serious, but the best try not to show it too much. One of the commonest failures of many employees is loss of perspective. Don't take yourself too seriously.

DEPARTING . . . M/Sgt. Charles A. Tubbs receives a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Henry C. Becker. Formerly with the 163rd MP Company, Sgt. Tubbs is on his way to the U.S. Army Advisory Group (NGUS), Columbia, S.C.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recently, I overheard a particularly vicious bit of gossip involving an NCO newly assigned to the Presidio. The NCO in question had held a position in one of the high military offices in the Pentagon. The premise of the gossip was that he had been "let out of his previous assignment — no one comes back down the assignment ladder by choice!"

As in all cases of gossip, the situation envisaged was based on speculation, and nothing more. The fact was that the NCO had asked for and received assignment at the Presidio based on personal preference. Further indication of the NCO's integrity was an award of the Army Commendation Medal from the Chief of Staff of the Army and other letters of commendation on job performance from high-ranking officers.

Needless to say, when the gossip had made its round and returned to the ears of the man concerned, he formed a poor opinion of some of his fellow soldiers. He could have defended himself by giving an explanation of his personal affairs and pointing up the fact that one doesn't receive the Army Commendation Medal for poor performance of duty. He chose to remain silent rather than "beat his own drum."

Soldiers, more than any other group, depend upon each other. It is absolutely imperative, therefore, that mutual trust and confidence prevail in all individual and group relationships, and that the rights of the individual be respected in every possible instance. Gossip reflecting unfavorably on the character, reputation or performance of an individual can develop far out of proportion to the gossip itself.

The loose talk of gossip can destroy the morale of a unit as well as an individual. Barracks gossip, like the barracks thief, cannot be tolerated.

The very lifeblood of gossip is repetition. Turn a deaf ear to it and it dies a sudden death. It has been said that we cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to disregard them!

A sharp tongue and a dull mind are usually found in the same head!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
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LAW IN ACTION

LACK OF SPACE LAW

You own your land above and below the earth's surface. At common law it included that part of space "up to the heavens" and under the surface to the earth's center, from "heaven to hell." You clearly had mineral rights and other things underground.

Your ownership includes that usable part directly above your land.

But how far up do you own? Airplanes may fly high above your land and not legally trespass upon it.

Recent incidents point up the world's lack of space law. How far up do governments own space? When does one invade another's territory overhead? What rights would a government have to halt overhead flights? How high does this power extend?

Lawyers have been busy recently to insure peaceful use of outer space, even though each nation has a right to defend itself or to advance its own national interests peacefully.

The fact is, there is almost no "space law" and only a little applicable theory from "natural" law. Even with space treaties, how does one enforce them?

Governments are the main space "invaders." If it is hard for you to sue your own government for flying over your property, how much harder if the invader is a foreign government!

In the past, newly found lands were "res nullius," open to any nation's use and capture.

Does this rivalry apply likewise to outer space? No one knows for certain. There have been no treaties or court decisions to guide nations. Many suggest international control of outer space. Yet nations in outer space competition have

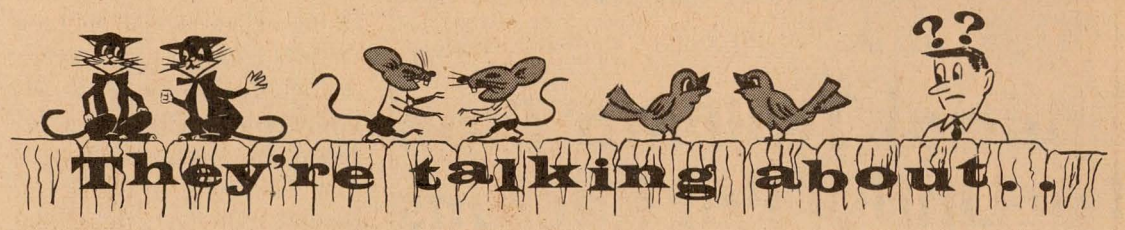
not given up their national sovereignty overhead. Nor has any nation offered a plan to govern outer space.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"The purpose of war is to gain something—the net gain from even a discriminating application of the power of the nuclear weapon is a devastation that defies the imagination and an attendant erosion of the objectives that we seek at the conclusion of the conflict of arms."

—General Harold K. Johnson,



SHOULD A CHILD BE SPANKED IF IN NEED OF DISCIPLINE?

Pvt. Richard J. Tasker, Provost Marshal Office: No, not in all cases. I think it actually depends on the wrong that the child has committed. Sometimes a well-worded lecture can be more beneficial to the child than a spanking. If the results of this is that discipline for the same reason has to be given again, then I'd say that more severe punishment should be handed out, and I would agree with a spanking.

PFC Emmett C. Harrell, S-3: Yes! On occasions when a child warrants severe punishment. He should be spanked, although a young child shouldn't be spanked too often. Of course, a parent would know quite a bit more than I on the matter and, not being a parent, I'm not up to date on the SOP of the subject in question. Well, I think I'll just go along with the saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

Pvt. Dave Herrin, Comptroller: Certainly, by all means, Bob! Especially the girls after they reach the age of 18. And just why this age group? Simple! Punish them for getting married too soon and for not dating. But seriously, punishment should be dished out to kids according to circumstance, and how a particular child reacts to a certain method of punishment. If a good scolding does the trick, OK. If not, spank!

Sp4 Joe Urciaga, 16th BPO: I think a child shouldn't be treated too roughly when disciplined. By this I mean that he should be spanked but only in a constructive way. The best way to handle such a problem is to eliminate the possibility of the child getting in trouble and the best way to do this is to keep him busy as much as possible with chores that make him assume different responsibilities.

New Pay Raise Will Boost Federal Service

CHARLES GOULD, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, center, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Colonel Frank E. Morrow, CO Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, at Mr. Gould's office on 11 August. Through the efforts of Harry Papazian, left, the Examiner's Promotion Manager, and Maj. Betty Benedict, Sixth Army WAC Officer Selection Advisor, the Examiner devoted maximum publicity space to the Women's Army Corps from March to July, 1964.

Sweeping Increases Calculated To Attract Quality To Government

"The Government Employees Salary Reform Act of 1964—the first full and realistic realignment of Federal pay rates from top to bottom for all branches of Government—greatly strengthens our ability to attract and retain the high quality of public servants needed to carry out the challenging work of modern Government,' Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., said.

"The combination of the first comprehensive adjustment of compensation for Federal executives since 1956 and the demonstrated commitment to the policy of comparability for career salaries with pay in the private sector makes this landmark legislation," he declared. "Not only will the pay adjustments for top appointive posts permit able people to serve the public without great personal sacrifice, but the more realistic rates for these positions will relieve the compression on career rates and make it possible for these scales to reach logical levels."

"As a result of these and other important improvements in pay policies included in this law, the Federal service will enjoy a more competitive position in the manpower market and will have a better chance to acquire a share of the country's most promising people for careers of service to the Nation," he said.

The increases are retroactive to the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after 1 July for all officers and employees except certain employees in the legislative branch and members of Congress. New salary rates for members of Congress will be effective 3 January, 1965.

The increases will make their first appearance in paychecks of the week of 25 Aug.

NEW CLASSIFICATION ACT PAY RATES

GS-1	$3,385	$3,500	$3,615	$3,730	$3,845	$3,960	$4,075	$4,190	$4,305	$4,420
GS-2	3,680	3,805	3,930	4,055	4,180	4,305	4,430	4,555	4,680	4,805
GS-3	4,005	4,140	4,275	4,410	4,545	4,680	4,815	4,950	5,085	5,220
GS-4	4,480	4,630	4,780	4,930	5,080	5,230	5,380	5,530	5,680	5,830
GS-5	5,000	5,165	5,330	5,495	5,660	5,825	5,990	6,155	6,320	6,485
GS-6	5,505	5,690	5,875	6,060	6,245	6,430	6,615	6,800	6,985	7,170
GS-7	6,050	6,250	6,450	6,650	6,850	7,050	7,250	7,450	7,650	7,850
GS-8	6,630	6,850	7,070	7,290	7,510	7,730	7,950	8,170	8,390	8,610
GS-9	7,220	7,465	7,710	7,955	8,200	8,445	8,690	8,935	9,180	9,425
GS-10	7,900	8,170	8,440	8,710	8,980	9,250	9,520	9,790	10,060	10,330
GS-11	8,650	8,945	9,240	9,535	9,830	10,125	10,420	10,715	11,010	11,305
GS-12	10,250	10,605	10,960	11,315	11,670	12,025	12,380	12,735	13,090	13,445
GS-13	12,075	12,495	12,915	13,335	13,755	14,175	14,595	15,015	15,435	15,855
GS-14	14,170	14,660	15,150	15,640	16,130	16,620	17,110	17,600	18,090	18,580
GS-15	16,460	17,030	17,600	18,170	18,740	19,310	19,880	20,450	21,020	21,590
GS-16	18,935	19,590	20,245	20,900	21,555	22,210	22,865	23,520	24,175	
GS-17	21,445	22,195	22,945	23,695	24,445					
GS-18	24,500									

The new law provides increases ranging from 3 to 22 per cent for 1,073,000 Classification Act employees, 20,000 in the Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery, 15,600 in the Foreign Service, and 15,000 other white-collar workers; it provides increases of 3 to 20 per cent for 593,000 postal workers.

The larger increases under the career pay systems are reflected in the top levels because action to make these levels more nearly comparable with pay outside Government had been deferred at the time of enactment of the 1962 law and again in January, 1964.

In many of the grades, the number and dollar amounts of step increases have been increased. For example, at least one step rate has been added to six of the Classification Act grades and to 11 levels of the Postal Field Service schedule.

Other changes affecting positions in the career services include the following provisions:

- To help recruit high-quality personnel in middle and upper grades, agency heads, with Civil Service Commission approval, are authorized to make appointments to positions in grade GS-13 and above at a rate above the normal entry rate for the grade in consideration of such factors as the existing salary, unusually ligh or unique qualifications of a candidate, or a special need of Government for his services.
- Two hundred and forty hearing examiner positions in grade GS-16 and nine positions at GS-17 are exempted from the numerical limitations on positions which may be placed in these grades of the Classification Act. Previous statutory limitations on the number of positions authorized for these grades barred their allocation to their proper levels.

The Quick Or Dead? Quick

No matter which angle you observe it from, a member of the Honor Guard always appears to look sharp, as in the picture on the left.

This is Sgt. Raymond Yamrus who last week, along with other members of "A" Company, USAG, took turns running through a tough bayonet course set up near Baker Beach. Obstacles confronting the men in the lengthy three-eighths of a mile test consisted of wire, hurdles, dummies (both standing and concealed in foxholes), crawling (nearly 40 yards) and running over mountainous terrain.

Some of the fellows who finished the course commented that it was far more exhausting than the mile run which is taken during the semi-annual PT (physical training) test.

Procurement Helps Small Businesses

Over $28,250,000 of the Sixth Army's procurement dollars spent during the fiscal year ending 30 June went to small business concerns in the eight Western states, according to Mr. Robert Allstead, Sixth U.S. Army Small Business Advisor.

This figure represents 48.2 per cent of the $58,628,000 potential dollars available to the Small Business Program conducted within the Sixth U.S. Army. This year's expenditure of $28,278,000 also represents an increase of $3,996,500 over the amount spent with small business concerns during the fiscal year ending 30 June, 1963.

CITED FOR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT with the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group in Vietnam, SFC Harold B. Morgan is presented a Joint Service Commendation Medal by Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer. As NCO-in-Charge of the Information Office, MAAG, Vietnam, from June, 1963, to June, 1964 Sergeant Morgan assisted with the information program of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force elements of the group. He is now serving with the Public Information Branch, Sixth Army Information Office.

SFC Morgan Given Medal For Vietnam MAAG Service

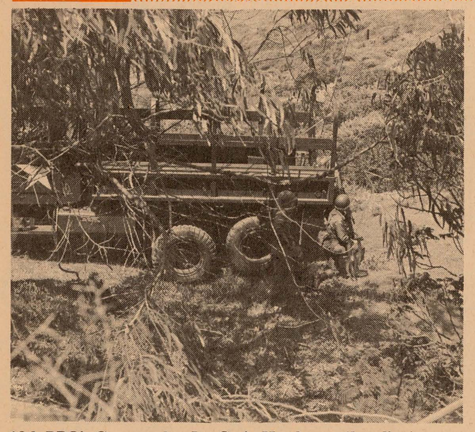
Sergeant First Class Harold B. Morgan has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group in Vietnam from June, 1963, to June, 1964.

Sergeant Morgan is now serving with the Public Information Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office. He is one of the first enlisted men in Sixth Army to receive the Joint Services Commendation Medal, which was authorized only last year and is given in the name of the Secretary of Defense.

Sergeant Morgan's services as NCO-in-Charge of the Information Office, MAAG, contributed greatly to the information program of all elements of the Group, the citation stated.

Sgt. Morgan attended Virginia State College in Norfolk before entering the Army in July, 1948. He has also completed courses at the Atomic Projectile School, Fort Sill, Okla., and the Fourth U.S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He and his wife, Lila Anne, with their two children, Jeffrey, 4, and Lydia, 2, live at 1223 Cortland Avenue, San Francisco.

16th Base Post Office Completes Annual ATT



16th BPO's Commander, Lt. G. A. Henderson (kneeling), scans the area around Hill 408 for Guerrilla forces. The lieutenant's mailmen just finished clearing the area of Aggressors with light arms fire.

An Army Training Test (ATT) was given to the 16th Base Post Office (a STRAC unit) in the Fort Cronkhite and Kirby Beach area last week, 11-12 August.

The test involved the problem of setting up an operation on Hill 408, east of Fort Cronkhite, following a designated route ready for postal service, prepared to support a fictitious command within a limited time under the same conditions that would prevail during actual combat.

The 33 mail handlers, led by Lt. G. A. Henderson, 16th BPO's Commander, were constantly attacked during the 28½-hour exercise by simulated CBR, nuclear and heavy and light artillery bombardments.

During each combat incident, the mailmen were observed by Chief Umpire Lt. I. W. Miller, "A" Company, USAG, Commander, and his assistants. BPO was scored during each problem on such things as their physical fitness, knowledge of the Code of Conduct, treatment of POWs, nuclear and CBR reactions, military intelligence, tactical and technical actions, and operations readiness.

The Guerrilla Forces (Aggressors) during the two-day exercise exercise consisted of nine members from the Honor Guard and six members from the 510th Engineer Detachment, and were commanded by Lt. J. G. Howard, "A" Company. USAG, Executive Officer.

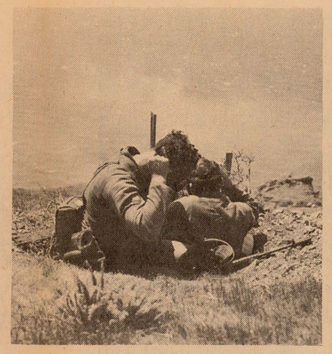
One of the problems confronting the postal men during the first morning was an air attack, encountered just past the entrance to Kirby Beach, where flower bags were dropped to simulate a CBR attack.

Just before noon, the mail handlers were near their objective—Hill 408—when they were con-

(continued on page 5)

Right: Mailmen of the 16th BPO work hastily to unload supplies and set up operations for postal service during the ATT field problem.

Below: Stop the war! An accidental fire started by a smoke bomb, used to simulate nuclear fallout, was under control in a matter of minutes.



Above: Gas!!! These two automatically don their protective masks when the word "gas" echoed over the area.

Right: Lt. I. W. Miller, Chief Umpire for the exercise, collaborates with the enemy in order to set up the next problem the mailmen will have to combat.

Below: Umpires, mailmen and Fort Cronkhite's Fire Department collaborate to control the accidental fire set off by smoke bomb. Maybe the mailmen will be rewarded a secondary MOS — firefighters!

This guerrilla is in position to ambush exposed members of the 16th BPO. He patiently waits for the signal to open fire with his M-60 machine gun. Proper camoflage made it very difficult to detect aggressors.

Boom!!! The guerrilla forces set off a nuclear detonation at 1300 hours of the first day. These 16th BPO mailmen were stationed on a lookout point just above the unit's headquarters (Hill 408) when the blast occurred. They quickly proceeded to protect against nuclear fallout.

(continued from page 4)

fronted with a road block followed up by small arms fire and a CBR attack. The mailbag carriers mustered out their opposition and continued on their way to the bivouac area.

The Aggressors set off a simulated nuclear detonation just after 16th BPO was secure and set up for postal service on Hill 408, near their east flank. Immediately, members of the 16th shielded themselves by putting on their protective masks and taking cover under their ponchos.

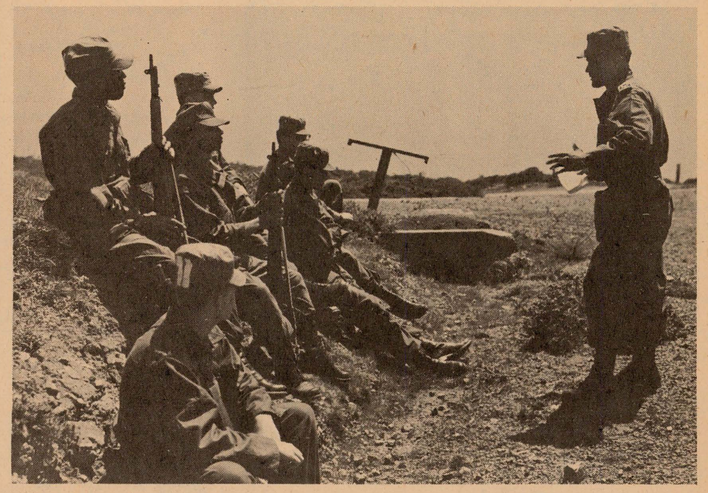
Just after the nuclear attack, a brush fire was accidentally ignited by a smoke bomb used to simulate nuclear fallout. The mailmen, umpires and Fort Cronkhite Fire Department took immediate action and had the fire under control within minutes . . . so back to the war games.

During the day, the Aggressors continued to harrass the mailmen with light arms fire, but in each case the return fire forced the guerrillas to withdraw. Heavy artillery fire, counter-attack and still more artillery fire was poured on BPO. At 2300 hours, Lt. Henderson moved his men from Hill 408 and set up operations on Kirby Beach. Early the next morning, they were ready for postal service, having met the deadline of 1030 hours.

After a chemical attack, involving a nerve agent, Lt. Miller, chief umpire, closed hostilities at 1430 hours, and the 16th returned to the Presidio.

Mail Handlers Fight To Set Up Postal Service

By PFC Robert Brown



Lt. James G. Howard, Guerrilla's Commander, briefs his men before they set out to tackle the next assignment. These men climbed around breath-taking ridges to properly position themselves for an ambush.

Look out, mail handlers! The enemy forces are on the move. These guerrillas continually pulled surprise attacks on the mailmen during the Army Training Test.

This 16th BPO member is well concealed above operations on Hill 408, keeping a sharp eye peeled for enemy forces. A real nice time to enjoy the scenery.

See 'Greatest Show On Earth' -- Military Discounts Offered

The Circus Is in Town! That's right: Ringling Bros. and Banum & Bailey Circus opens at the Cow Palace today! Hee for two weekends, 21, 22, 23, and 28, 29, 30 August, anc in Oakland on 25, 26, 27 August, the prancing ponies, pulhritudinous pachyderms, peerless high-wire performers and exciting animal acts — all are brought together for your enjoyment under one gigantic "big top." That's right, children! Excitement and thrills galore for circus lovers, both youmg and old.

Available to Presidio personnel on a limited and first-come, etc., basis are discount coupons (a buck off on $3.50 and $3.00 seats) for the following performances only: Cow Palac—21 August, 1430 and 2000; 23 August, 1800. Oakland Audorium, 25 August, 1430, 2000. Coupons may be obtaind at the Star Presidian office from 0800 today through 1630 Tuesday (duty hours only).

Melodyland Opens To 'The Sound Of Music' Sixth And Final Production Of '64 Season

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" will bring vivacious Dorothy Collins to Ben Kapen's Melodyland on Tuesday, 25 August. This will be the sixth and final production of the 1964 season at Berkeley Auditorium. In this story about the famous Trapp family who fled from Hitler's reign of terror to America in 1938, where they became famous as folk singers, Miss Collins' varied TV and summer stock experience and her refreshing manner make her a perfect choice for the role of Maria.

Maria happens to be the convent novice who is more interested in singing than in convent chores. Sent off to become governess to Captain George von Trapp's seven offsprings, the gay, fun-loving heroine loses no time in charming the children and, needless to say, melting the heart of the stern captain, portrayed by Norwood Smith.

DOROTHY COLLINS
. . . non-conforming convent novice

NORWOOD SMITH
. . . as Captain von Trapp

LISA LU in the role of Mei Li, picture bride in current Melodyland production, "Flower Drum Song," which ends Sunday.

Set in the Austria of 1938 and written with freshness and style, "The Sound of Music" is filled with the happy, lilting tunes we've come to expect of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Included in the musical score are such tunes as "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," "Do-Re-Mi," and the title song, "Sound of Music."

Robert Miller Driscoll directs the Melodyland production of this heart-warming and sentimental musical. Ron Poindexter choreographs the dancing, and William Shrewsbury designs the settings in and around a castle and convent in the Austrian Alps.

Presidio personnel with ID shown at the Melodyland box office can receive half-price rates to all performances except Fridays and Saturdays.

★ ★ ★

The current Melodyland production, "Flower Drum Song," with James Shigeta, Suzie Kaye, and Lisa Lu in the lead roles will give its last performance Sunday, 23 August. Excellent seats are still available for all of the remaining performances.

What's Happening ???

Embarcadero YMCA:

SUNDAY — Join the flood of people at the Flood Park Picnic. The group departs the Y at 0900. To continue the day, attend dance party at 2000-2300 hours.

TUESDAY—You sang with George Saturday! Now melodize with Myrl, at 1730. Jump into the sumptious Supper Club goodies at 1830.

Fort Baker Service Club:

MONDAY—Just know the two-step? Then take advantage of free dance instructions given at 1930. Then you, too, can say, "Ma, I can dance the allemande and the ziganka," and get blackballed for the rest of your tour.

TUESDAY — Budge the beans with battlin' brutality across the bingo board. Yes, it's Baker Bingo Night again. 2000 hours.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Ruddygore (September opening).

TWOFERS:
Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
"Lulu" (drama).

REDUCTIONS:
Circus—Cow Palace.
Melodyland.
Hyatt Music Theater, 15 Sept. opening.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

This Week At The Movies

FRIDAY THROUGH MONDAY—

HOW THE WEST WAS WON (F) (increased admission. With a cast of Hollywood notables, this sweeping adventure-spectacular unfolds the dynamic epic of the nation's westward expansion. A total of two decades of progress is traced from movement of settlers down the Erie Canal into Ohio's lush valleys to the bringing of law and order to the Southwest. Get a condensed history course of our West in only 157 minutes. Names such as Stewart, Wayne, Peck, Debbie Reynolds, Carroll Baker are only a few of the 24 greats on this celluloid effort. Show times: Friday, 1800, 2045; Saturday, 1000, 1800, 2045; Sunday, 1400, 1800, 2045; Monday, 1800, 2045.

TUESDAY—

RACING FEVER (M): When a hydroplane, driven by lush millionaire playboy Charles Martin, runs down and kills Joe Morrison's dad, the water reeks most foully with revenge—or that's how the story goes! But true to form, the good guy (Morrison) saves the evil-doer's life during the finals of a race. Why? Probably to reunite himself with that Martin girl (Barbara Biggart). And alas, Martin meets his mortal wound at the hands of his mistress.

WEDNESDAY—

THE MOUSE ON THE MOON (F): Who will be the first to plant their flag on that pile of green gook—U.S. or U.S.S.R.? Comedy involving mythical country and two competitors for it unfolds in a laugh-filled farce with Terry-Thomas.

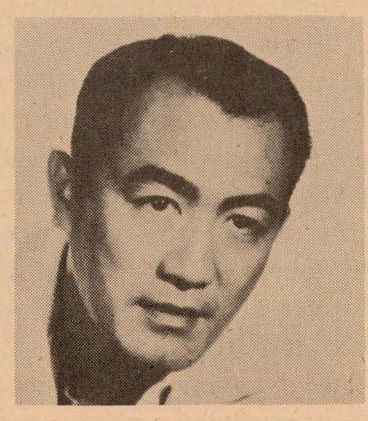
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

MARNIE (M): Sean Connery is part of the collection of males in the pleasurable grasp of Tippi Hedren, who has recovered from Hitchcock's feathery friends' attack.

First For New Theater -- 'Flower Drum Song'

The first scheduled production for the $2,500,000 Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame will star three original Broadway cast members in the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Flower Drum Song," with a gala benefit opening performance on 15 September. Pat Suzuki, Jack Soo, and Juanita Hall have been signed to the lead roles.

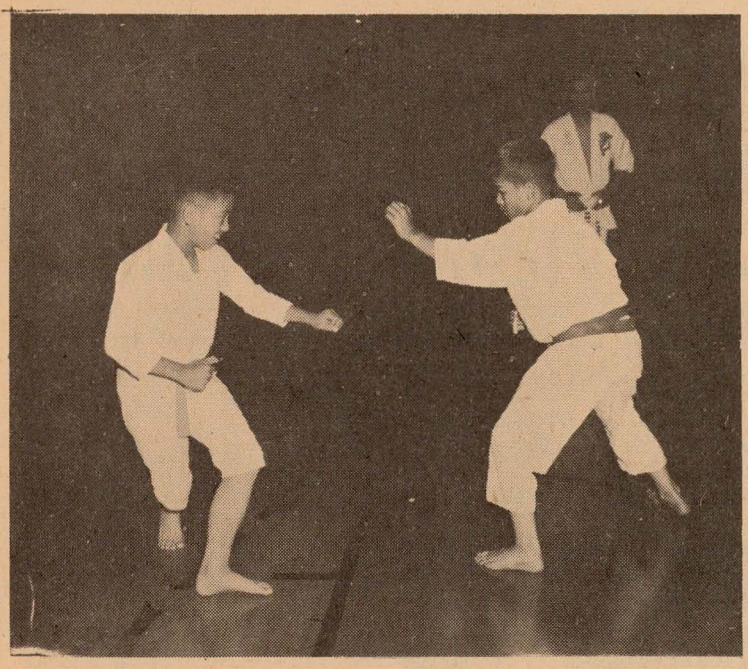
Also appearing in the role of Wang Chi Yang, most venerable Chinese father to a mixed-up contemporary son, is Yuki Shimoda, who will also direct the opening production. Shimoda's face will be familiar to avid TVers, as he has appeared in many regular series. He has also been associated with many successful Broadway productions.



YUKI SHIMODA
. . . as Wang Chi Yang

Hyatt Music Theater has made available to Presidio personnel special discount exchange coupons for the first six musical productions. These discounts, amounting to 12 per cent of the regular reserved seat prices, will be given upon presentation of the coupon at the box office or by mail. There are a limited number of seats available in each section of the theater.

Discount coupons can be picked up at *this* office, in Bldg. 87, during duty hours, starting this morning at 0800. Distribution will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.



PAIRING OFF in one form of Kumete (freestyle), Karate students Lee Elaban, left (11), holder of an Orange Belt, squares off against his opponent, Jeff Shumooka (12), a Green Belter. Both boys have had one year's experience and are presently in competition each week at the LGH Gym, where Manual Valenton (background) gives lessons in the art. Valenton has two years' experience in the art and is holder of a 4th Degree White Belt.

Presidio Parachute Team Enters Camp Parks Sky Diving Show

Twenty-five members of the Presidio Sports Parachute Team, along with two other service teams from California will participate in a "Sky Diving Show' at Camp Parks (seven miles from Livermore), starting at 0800 hours tomorrow. Fort Ord, Presidio, and Monterey Service Teams will be represented by fancy sky divers who will be demonstrating their ability to maneuver in any direction, except up, while free-falling at approximately 120 miles per hour.

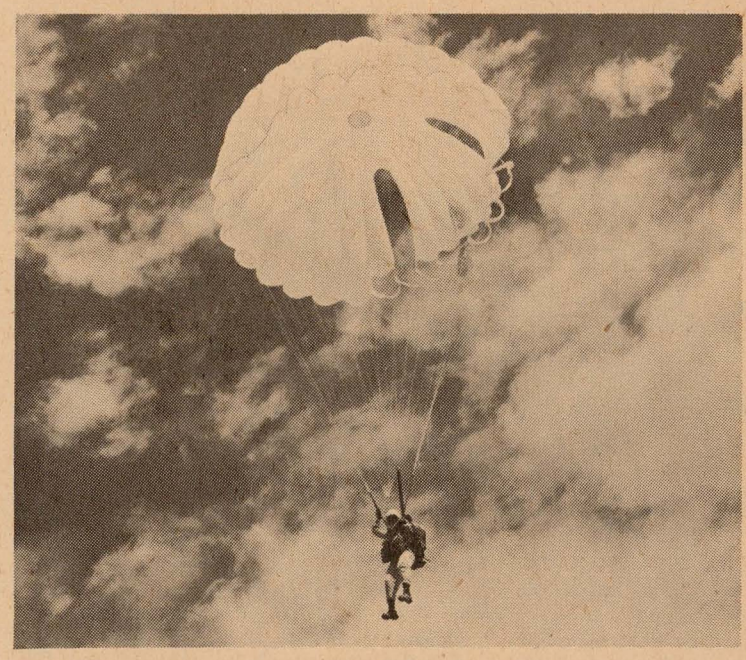
At approximately 0900, the divers will warm up with low-altitude jumps from 3,000 feet. They will fall nearly 500 feet before they use their 'chutes.

At 1000 hours, a group of 25 Marines will make a mass jump from a C-119 at 1,200 feet. Following that, a group of seven-man teams from the various services will bail out of C-119s and perform backloops, turns, and tracking (moving forward or sideways) for a distance of nearly 12,500 feet, which will take them some 75 seconds to reach, when they will finally pull open the parachutes at a very low 2,500 feet. Smoke tracers strapped to the divers enable spectators to follow the divers' movements with ease.

During competitive meets, the diver jumps from the plane, moving at 120 mph, at a target on the ground which is only 50 feet wide, with an "X" marking the center.

The diver is given a number of points for hitting the target, the one nearest the "X" receiving the best score. Tracking permits him to get on target before opening his 'chute.

For additional information, contact Robert Case by calling Ext. 4970.



ROBERT CASE, an instructor of the Presidio Parachute Team, makes a solo jump from a U-10. Case is one of 25 Presidio members of the jump team participating in tomorrow's show at Camp Parks.

Service Title To Army In Volleyball Action

The Inter-Service Volleyball Championship is the property of the Army, because of their victory over stubborn Navy last week. The naval might was contained only after they had won six games and two matches from the undefeated Army spikers last Friday.

The Navy suffered a loss earlier in the week, during the first day of action, to Army, and came out to avenge this defeat by effortlessly humbling the soldiers in three straight sets, 15-11, 15-3, and 15-11.

Following a brief intermission, the two squads met for the final match and the championship. With spike after spike and drive after drive, the Army defeated Navy, who had lost their drive and were unable to hold back the tide.

Fighting gamely to a 14-14 tie during the first game of the final match, Navy bowed as Army spikers captured the first game, 16-14. Needing but just one more win for the championship, Army completely dominated the contest for a final victory of 15-9, and the 1964 Armed Forces Interservice Volleyball Championship.

Following presentation of awards, the Interservice squad, which will compete in the National Volleyball Championships (and hopefully the Olympic tryouts in New York City, 2-5 September) was selected.

Of the 16 men selected from the services, four Army men made the list: John Funes, William Gray, Charles Miller, and Teddy Fish.

They will train at Steward AFB until 30 August, at which time the team will be cut to 12 players and will move to New York City for the competition.

OH, MY ACHING BACK! During a sky diving meet held last year, Presidio's Howard Embry jumped from a plane flying at 120 miles per hour into a free-fall, using all his ability of tracking to put him on target, then used his 'chute to guide him to the bullseye. It's certainly a lot harder than it sounds.

Wildlife Conservation Film Available

A new motion picture highlighting the oil industry's efforts to preserve America's wildlife and scenic beauty is available for free bookings through the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife Regional Office in Portland, Oregon. The film, "Conserving a Heritage," follows oil drillers and conservation officials to the heart of the National Moose Range in Alaska, the barren deserts of the Southwest, the state forests of Pennsylvania, the marshes of Texas, and the offshore waters of California. This 16-minute color film shows the efforts taken to preserve wildlife and natural resources while bringing needed supplies of oil and gas from beneath the surface of the earth.

Bowling

FRIDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

Beginning the 34-week winter schedule, the Friday Men's League was led by POOM (Presidio Officers' Open Mess) and the Aggressors with resounding 4-0 records. Bringing up the rest of the standings are the Hustlers and the Presidians, who are tied for third with 3-1 marks. High series for the week went to Joe Beard with a 564 trio, while Doug Sauldburg rolled high game of 210.

Army Sharpshoots To Victory

SFC William B. Blankenship, United States Army, Fort Benning, set two National Pistol Match records when he blasted his way to an unprecedented fifth straight National Pistol Championship with a 2642-112 score.

By virtue of his top-firing score, Blankenship also won the National Regular Service Championship.

Also winning for Army was Capt. Sallie L. E. Carroll, U.S. Army, Europe Region Pistol Team, when she defeated the defending champion, Lt. Gail N. Liberty, USAF, in the final match of the day and won the National Women's Crown with a 2517-61 record.

Another Army victory came when Sp4 Paul E. Boren, Norwalk, California, shot his way to the National Reserve Championship with a 2598-96 score.

Other national championship titles earned at the Fort Benning shoot-out were: National Guard, National Civilian, National Senior, and National Collegiate.

Post Baseball Leagues Addressed By Former Stars

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

THE 1964 PRESIDIO POST SOFTBALL TEAM, which leaves for Fort Lewis and the Sixth U.S. Army Softball Championship tomorrow, are (top row, left to right): J. Costa (coach), Charles West, Al Nino, Jack Kilpatrick (kneeling), Daniel Davis, Dick Kuhl, William Johnson, and Fred Helmer. Bottom row (left to right): George Getskow, Wakabayashi, Charlie Collins, Matsumoto, and Rodney Brooks. The Presidians head north for the tourney, which will run from 22 - 30 August.

Two Post Tournaments Set For Coming Week

Although many people complain that there is never anything to do in the evenings on Post, they can once again be proven wrong, as two more contests have been set up by the Sports Division of the Post Special Services. The tournaments, to be held next week, are as follows:

On Tuesday, 1900 hours, at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, a Deck Tennis Tourney will be conducted. Deck Tennis is similar to playing volleyball, with the exception that a rope ring is used instead of a ball.

The following day, Wednesday at 2000 hours, a Kempo Tournament will be held at the Letterman Sports Center. Kempo competition is always strict and stern, being a form of the art of judo in which both attack and defense is accentuated.

Those interested in either of these affairs are encouraged to contact the Sports Division, Post Special Services Office, Ext. 3968/4120.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Cubs	9	0
Giants	5	4
Cards	4	5
Yanks	0	9

MINOR LEAGUE

Oaks	5	4
Stars	5	4
Solons	5	4
Seals	3	6

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cards 5, Yanks 4
Cubs 2, Giants 1
Cubs 8, Cards 3
Giants 12, Yanks 6
*Seals 7, Stars 0
Oaks 12, Solons 6
Stars 15, Oaks 5
Seals 9, Solons 4
* Forfeited game

SCHEDULE

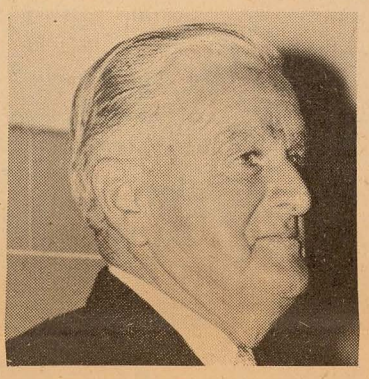
Pop Hicks Field:
22 Aug., 1230—Stars vs. Solons
22 Aug., 1515—Cards vs. Giants
25 Aug., 1745—Solons vs. Seals
27 Aug., 1745—Playoff for Second Half if necessary.
29 Aug., 1300—Solons vs. Second Half Champions to determine league champs.

Cubs are Major League Champions by virtue of having won both halves.

General Meyer At Jr. League Dinner
Pony League To Hear Walter Mails

With the Presidio baseball season just about over for the current year, the local Junior and Pony Leagues will be treated to a grand finale to their hard-fought season when two outstanding sports figures will address them at banquets to be held in their honor early in September. Walter Mails, nicknamed "The Duster," former major league pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, and Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will address 150 boys from the two leagues on Post. General Meyer will be guest speaker before 100 members of the Junior League on 10 September at the NCO Open Mess, with festivities starting at 1830.

General Meyer was an outstanding Army star while attending West Point Academy in New York. Although not noted for his baseball talents, he did secure three letters in sports played there—**football, basketball and track.**



WALTER MAILS speaks at many youth group banquets all over California, enhancing interest in baseball and sports.

After dinner, the General will distribute trophies to the first-place finishers in both the Major and Minor divisions of the circuit.

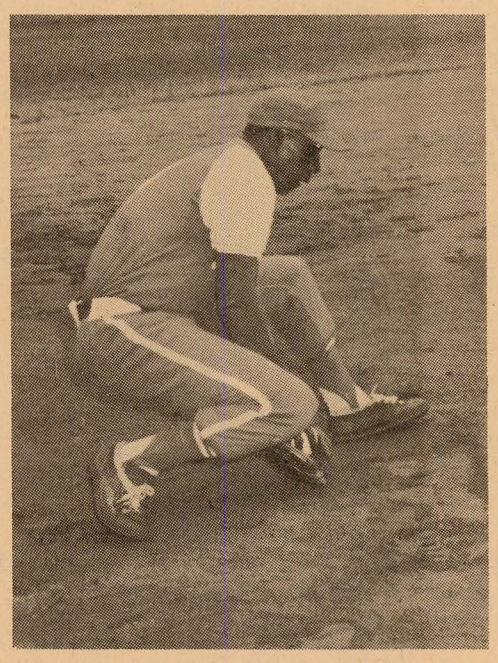
Former major leaguer Walter (Duster) Mails will be the honored guest at the 3 September engagement for 50 members of the Pony League, to be held at the NCO Mess. Following dinner, which will be at 1900 hours, and a few friendly words, he will present three awards, along with the championship team of the year. The three individual trophies to be presented will be for most improved player of the year, most valuable player, and the outstanding sportsmanship trophy. An autographed baseball, signed by Joe and Dom DiMaggio, will sit atop the large sportsmanship award.

Walter started pitching in 1914 with Seattle in the old Northwestern League, going to Brooklyn of the National League in 1915. After pitching for three years with the Dodgers, he entered the Army for service during World War I. Upon completion of military service, he pitched for Cleveland of the American League. Known as a clown in his day, "The Duster" once pitched a ball with his eyes closed and his hat turned around resembling a catcher.

In the 1920 World Series he pitched the third and fifth games, winning the latter by a 1-0 score. His sixteen and two-third scoreless innings in those two contests remains the third best record in World Series competition to date.

To top off a perfect season for the two Presidio leagues, all boys and their parents and friends are cordially invited by Colonel A. L. Hugins to attend both of these affairs.

THE TWO FORMER STARS who will be guest speakers at the Presidio Junior and Pony League banquets were outstanding athletes of their day. General Meyer (left) was an outstanding West Point athlete, while Walter (Duster) Mails made his mark in the baseball world.



Post Softball Speed-Burner

Fleet-footed William Johnson is certainly no man to give a few feet at first base — that is unless you want him to play Maury Wills and steal everything except the pitcher's mound. At present, this has been the case for the star shortstop of the Presidio Post Softball team. Blessed with speed to burn, Johnson many times turned routine singles into doubles and even three-baggers. He makes the trip tomorrow along with the Post team to the Sixth Army Championships at Fort Lewis. Johnson covered acres of territory for Sixth Region this past season in the Intramural Softball League.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

SECOND HALF STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dodgers	5	2
Braves	4	3
Tigers	4	3
Giants	1	6

RESULTS

Dodgers 12, Braves 11
Giants 6, Tigers 4
Tigers 7, Dodgers 0 (forfeit)
Braves 15, Giants 3

SCHEDULE

Paul Goode Field:
18 Aug., 1600—Giants vs. Dodgers
20 Aug., 1600—Braves vs. Tigers
22 Aug., 1200—Braves vs. Dodgers
22 Aug., 1515—Tigers vs. Giants
End of Season

Retirees Honored At Retreat Parade

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 15 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 28 August, 1964

Sixth Army Assigns New Colonels To Fill Three Major Staff Positions

Headquarters Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced three new major staff assignments: Colonel Andrew R. Cheek has assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; Colonel Walter A. Simpson, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and Colonel Matthew C. Stewart, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

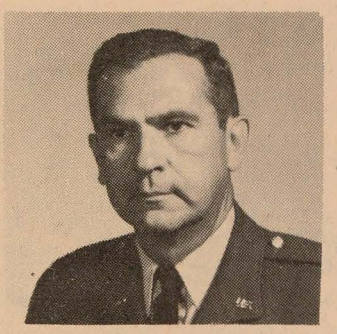
COLONEL CHEEK

Colonel Cheek had commanded the U.S. Army Armor and Desert Training Center at Fort Irwin, California, since June, 1962. His outstanding gallantry in action in World War II won him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Italian Medal of Valor.

COLONEL SIMPSON

Colonel Simpson is a 1935 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and moves to his new position from duties as Chief of the Logistics Services Division at the headquarters.

He is a veteran of 29 years of military service and his awards include the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.



COLONEL STEWART

Colonel Stewart, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was last assigned to the U.S. Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Maryland, as the Assistant Commandant.

He is a veteran of World War II, serving in North Africa, the Mediterranean and the Pacific theaters. Colonel Stewart is a graduate of the National War College, the Armed Forces College, the Strategic Intelligence School and many other military courses.

One-Fourth Of Goal Reached At UBAC Campaign Midpoint

With the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade drive reaching the halfway point at the Presidio, one-quarter of the goal has been reached.

As of Wednesday, 26 August, $9,138.29 of the $37,128.00 goal had been collected.

XV U.S. Army Corps, with $1,207.92, leads the major commands at the Presidio with 53 per cent of its $2,300 goal.

In second place is Headquarters, Sixth Army, with 33 per cent, or $3,330.15 of its $10,000 goal.

Post, with $3,781.47 of its $13,364 goal, has reached the 28 per cent mark.

Letterman General Hospital, which began its fund drive on 17 August, has collected $818.75, or 10 per cent, of its $8,064 goal.

Sixth Region ARADCOM, with a goal of $3,400, will begin collecting funds on 31 August.

On the inside:

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★ ★ ★

Ten Leaving Service After Over 20 Years

Career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area retiring in August after 20 or more years of Army service, will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Review of Troops today at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Donald C. Wilson, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, heads a list of 10 retirees who will stand the parade.

Others in the reviewing line-up are: Lt. Col. Carl R. Bergman, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. George E. Powell, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Bart Bruccoleri, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; Maj. Elinor J. Connor, Chief, Complaint Section, DCSINT, Sixth Army; Maj. Franklin R. Olson, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG, Sixth Army; Capt. Jose V. Vasquez, XV U.S. Army Corps; M/Sgt. (E-8) Roy Lucas, Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment; S/Sgt. (E-6) Marrel R. Johanson, Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, and S/Sgt. (E-6) Telford R. Pergrim, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison.

Also being retired, but not attending the parade are, from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: Colonel Russell S. Hahn, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William K. Graw, Post Chaplain, Presidio of San Francisco; Lt. Col. Marshall Perham, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; M/Sgt. (E-7) Richard L. Bartlett, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; M/Sgt. (E-7) Arthur M. Foshay, Communication Operations Agency; M/Sgt. (E-7) Edgar E. MacNeill, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC (E-6) Kellie V. Hix, Public Information Branch, Information Office, and S/Sgt. (E-6) Roy E. Gunnellis, Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Colonel Harold W. Busch, Jr.; Colonel James D. Twohig, Colonel James P. van Loben Sels, Lt. Col. Leonard H. Glass, Lt. Col. Peter J. Lert, Lt. Col. Edward T. Weber, Maj. Paul M. Anderson, Maj. Joseph J. Hennessy, Maj. Ernest G. Zeek, Capt. John E. Reardon, and SFC (E-6) Robert H. Dyman.

From Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital: Maj. Wallace I. Daniel, M/Sgt. (E-7) Honorio V. Aurelio, Sp6 Andrew Earls, Sp6 James G. Flanary, and Sp5 Marshall W. Milligan.

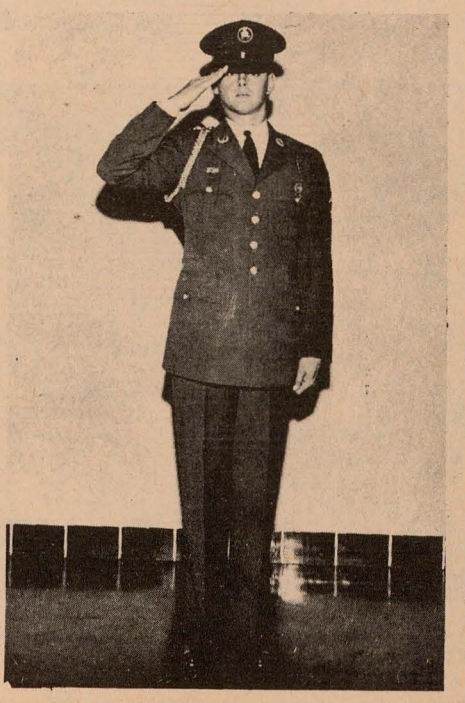
From U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: SFC (E-6) Rita L. Dittner, SFC (E-6) William B. Stanton, and Sp4 Wallace L. Chaffin.

★ ★ ★

A Smart Salute

The way you salute is important because it tells a lot about you as a soldier. If you salute proudly and smartly, it shows that you have pride in yourself and pride in your outfit. It shows that you have confidence in your ability as a soldier. A sloppy salute, on the other hand, shows that you lack confidence, or that you don't understand the meaning of the salute, or that you are ashamed of your outfit and yourself.

★ ★ ★



Choose Your Own Commander-In-Chief

One of the greatest dramas on earth is entering the final scenes. The players are performing with great intensity, building toward the big climax.

The drama, of course, is the 1964 presidential campaign, and the big climax is Election Day, November 3. The players are the candidates, the campaign managers and all the people it takes to get the production on stage.

But this is one production in which, ultimately, the audience plays a greater role than any of the principals. Without them and their vote, the drama would have no big climax.

As servicemen, we are an important part of the audience — the American people. We are the first to be affected by the course of national defense policy. We can reasonably be expected to scrutinize the ideas of the candidates on this great issue more carefully than the average citizen.

And we should never delude ourselves that, because we wear uniforms, we should remain aloof from the contest. The uniform doesn't amount to a reason not to vote; it amounts to a duty to vote.

The Army wants you to vote. It urges you to apply for an absentee ballot. It appoints a voting officer to give you assistance in obtaining it.

Your home state wants you to vote! It provides all the necessary ballots and voting information.

And above all, the candidates want you to vote. After all, one of them will be your Commander-in-Chief as a result of the election. Your interests and your mission will be among his greatest concerns.

So why not join the cast? Send for your absentee ballot today and make sure your name is listed in the credits when the final curtain comes down.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

How's your saluting lately? A little on the careless side? Do you find it convenient to be looking the other way at the time you should be exchanging a greeting with another member of your profession?

How about the quality? Do you render a good, honest military salute or do you look like a person playing "peek-a-boo?" Maybe you are the "Indian on the horizon" type. Let's face it, we all tend to get a little careless with our military courtesy at times. **Now is the time to take steps for improvement.**

As a reminder, the basic regulation on saluting, AR 600-25, has this to say:

"All Army personnel in uniform are required to salute at all times when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute, except in public conveyances such as trains and buses or in public places such as theatres, or when a salute would be manifestly inappropriate. Accompanying the rendering of the hand salute with an appropriate greeting such as 'Good morning, sir,' is encouraged. Personnel will not salute indoors except when reporting to a superior officer."

Field Manual 21-13 clarifies reporting to an officer indoors with the following: "When a soldier has requested and obtained permission to speak to an officer officially, or when the soldier has been notified that an officer wishes to speak with him, the soldier reports to the officer. The form of the report may vary according to the local policy, but the recommended form is, "Sir, Private Smith reports."

The place most people miss the boat is on saluting officers in vehicles. FM 21-13 gives this guide:

"The general rule that all Army personnel in uniform are required to salute at all times when they meet and recognize persons entitled to the salute applies generally to salutes in vehicles . . . Drivers of vehicles, military or civilian, are not required to salute at any time they feel it would create a safety hazard . . . All personnel will be especially alert to distinguish and salute vehicles bearing General Officer automobile plates."

The quality of the salute reveals the character of the soldier. How about you?

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon! Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

The Constitution says nothing about Congressional investigations. But since 1821 the Supreme Court has upheld such fact finding in the interest of good laws. How else can good laws be designed than through informed law makers?

In 1880 Congress tried to find out why a certain bank had failed, but the Supreme Court then said no: In that case Congress was merely prying into citizens' affairs without any legislative purpose. It could not, therefore, compel anyone to bring in records or to testify.

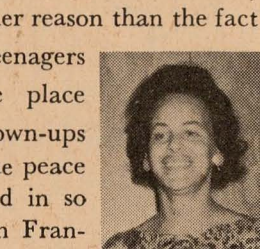
But so long as Congress has a law-making aim, it can get at private information. The court frowns upon exposure "for the sake of exposure."

The courts are slow to interfere with Congressional investigations, but have done so. When a Congressional Committee (1) has exceeded its powers, (2) asked for information outside the scope of its inquiry, or (3) has no clearly defined scope for its investigation.

Most witnesses who refuse to answer Congressional questions rely on the Fifth Amendment which says that no person may be "compelled to be a witness against himself."

The Fifth Amendment sets out the citizen's right in any criminal case not to give testimony which will "incriminate" him.

Recently witnesses have evoked the First Amendment as well. Under the free speech clause of the First Amendment they sometimes refuse to answer questions about their political activities or beliefs. To expose oneself by such testimony to the community wrath for political activity might well "abridge" one's freedom of speech.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"However impressive or ingenious, our weapons can be no better than the men who man them. The complexities of modern warfare require men of high skill . . . The complexities of the modern world require men of broad outlook."

—PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON.

WHO AM I . . . ?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

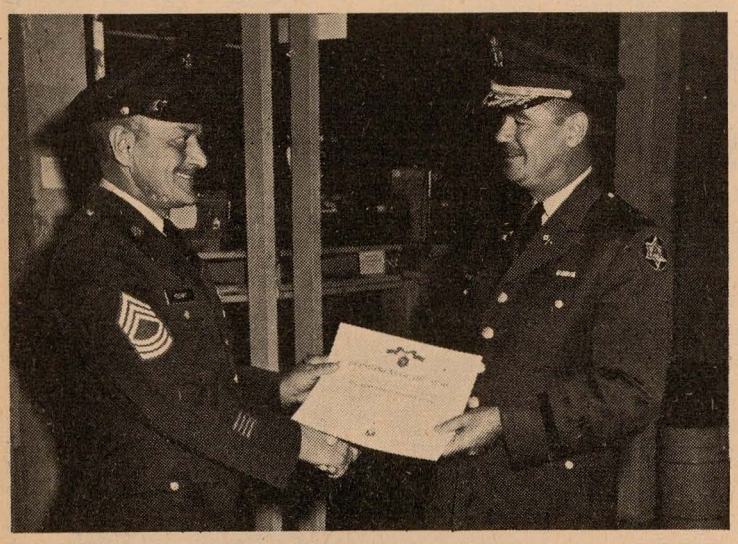
I have destroyed more than all the wars of the nations.

I am more deadly than bullets or missiles, and I have wrecked more homes and jobs than the mightiest siege of guns.

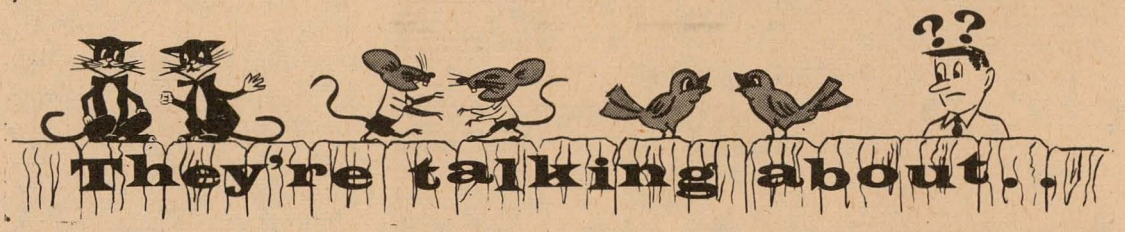
I steal more than $5 billion each year in the United States alone.

I spare no one. I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, among the young and old, the strong and weak, the high-level and low-level workers. Widows and orphans know me well.

I'm carelessness.



A WIDE GRIN shows on the face of M/Sgt. Arthur M. Foshay, Senior NCO in the Military Affiliate Radio System Warehouse, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army(as he receives the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. Colonel George D. Pataki presented the medal to Sergeant Foshay in the warehouse last Friday.



IS 30 MINUTES OF ENTERTAINMENT WORTH $90,000?

Sp5 Carl F. Robinson, Post Library: I would have to answer emphatically yes. Generally speaking, musical entertainment of certain kinds is worth an unlimited amount of money to certain people. Like the old saying goes: "What is one man's meat is another man's poison." In this age of TV, personal appearances of entertainers are quite expensive. While $90,000 may seem quite a large amount, I don't believe it is unheard of.

Lenore Green, Post Library: Yes, if you're the entertainers who have to pay managers fees, hotel, transportation and other expenses, expect to make some profit, and have a deserved monetary reward for fearlessly facing awesome mobs of screaming females who pelt you with jelly beans and would gladly rip the shirt off your back if they could get near enough to do so. Yes, a very fair exchamge.

Sp4 Larry D. Bogan, POR Board: Of course, this question pertains to the Beatles "performance" (?) at the Cow Palace the other night. You should not say 30 minutes of musical entertainment; rather 30 minutes of hearing teen-age girls screaming and tearing their hair out. You should ask if this is worth $90,000! As far as I am concerned—Music, yes; Beatles, NO. But for that much money, I would let my hair grow.

Mrs Jessie Sam, Adjutant's Office: Definitely YES! If for no other reason than the fact that thousands of teenagers were gathered in one place where only a few grown-ups had to suffer. Picture the peace and quiet that prevailed in so many homes in the San Francisco area. I am sure that many parents would be willing to shell out this amount each weekend if they could be assured that this would result.

General Lolli Meets Sixth Region NCOs

A meeting with Major General Andrew R. Lolli highlighted a conference of seven of the key NCOs of 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, held at Fort Baker last week. The meeting's purpose was to discuss morale and operational readiness, but it also gave General Lolli (who took command of the 6th Region in June) and his key NCOs a chance to get acquainted.

General Lolli described himself as a man whose only hobby is his job. He welcomed the opportunity to meet his key NCOs, recalling that he had learned the value of a good sergeant when he himself was an enlisted man. He asked for constant improvement in the Region's operations, using the motto of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery—"Second to None" — as a watchword.

Several recommendations have already been made as a result of the conference. Among them are a suggestion that a Region "Soldier of the Year" program for E-4s and below be set up, and that a contest for suggesting a distinctive item of uniform or special crest to be worn by ARADCOM personnel be considered.

Attending were the Region Sergeant Major, Windel L. Brooks; the Sergeants Major of the two Brigades: S/Maj. Frank Carson (40th) and S/Maj. Herchel M. Johnson (47th); an NCO chosen by each of the Brigade Sergeants Major: 47th Brigade Operations NCO S/Maj. Richard D. Lincoln, and SFC Bobby Edmondson, IFC Platoon Sergeant of "C" Battery, 2/51st; the senior WAC NCO, M/Sgt. Helen L. B. Hall; and the 6th Region Hq. Battery 1st Sergeant, Jose S. Arambula.

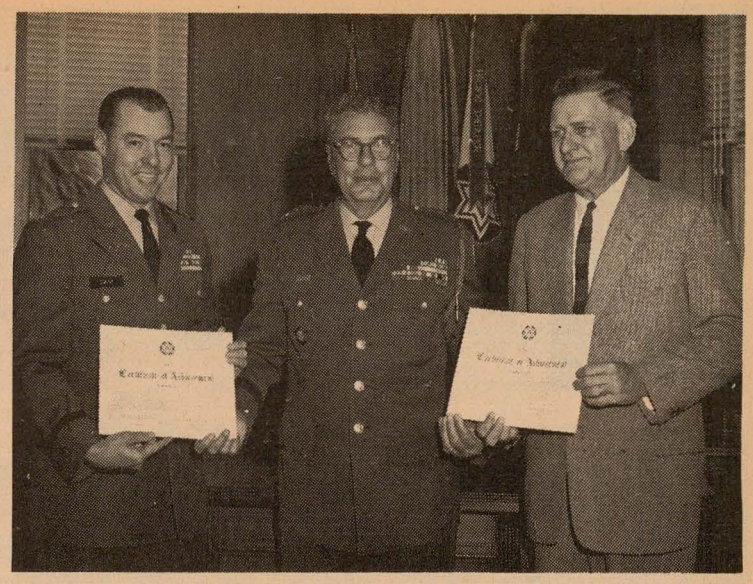
Tuesday, 1 September, marks the 14th anniversary of the 6th Region, ARADCOM.

Since its activation at Hamilton Air Force Base in 1950, the 6th Region has had the mission of maintaining its missile units in a constant state of alert.

NO PARACHUTING!

All flying club and parachute club activities within the Sixth U.S. Army area have been suspended pending review by installation commanders of flying and parachute club constitutions and assurance of complete adherence to referenced regulations and safety procedures, including current FAA regulations, and will continue to operate under strict supervision.

Participation by Army personnel in civilian aviation and parachute club activities has also been suspended pending review of civilian club operations by post commanders.



WELL DONE . . . Certificates of Achievement were presented to Lt. Col. Robert L. Smith, Sixth Army Special Projects Officer, and Mr. Albert W. Winter, Sixth Army Recruiting District, Publicity Director, by Lieutenant General Frederic G. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, for their efforts in publicizing the successful "Pageant of Flags" program on the West Coast.

DA Establishes TECSTAR Study To Look Over Technical Services

Though it sounds that way, TECSTAR is not a new space device designed to make it easier to watch Hungarian TV programs.

It is a comprehensive study that the Department of the Army initiated earlier this year to codify, clarify and define the Army-wide pattern of technical missions, activities and functions and to develop a career system to provide properly trained and motivated personnel to perform them.

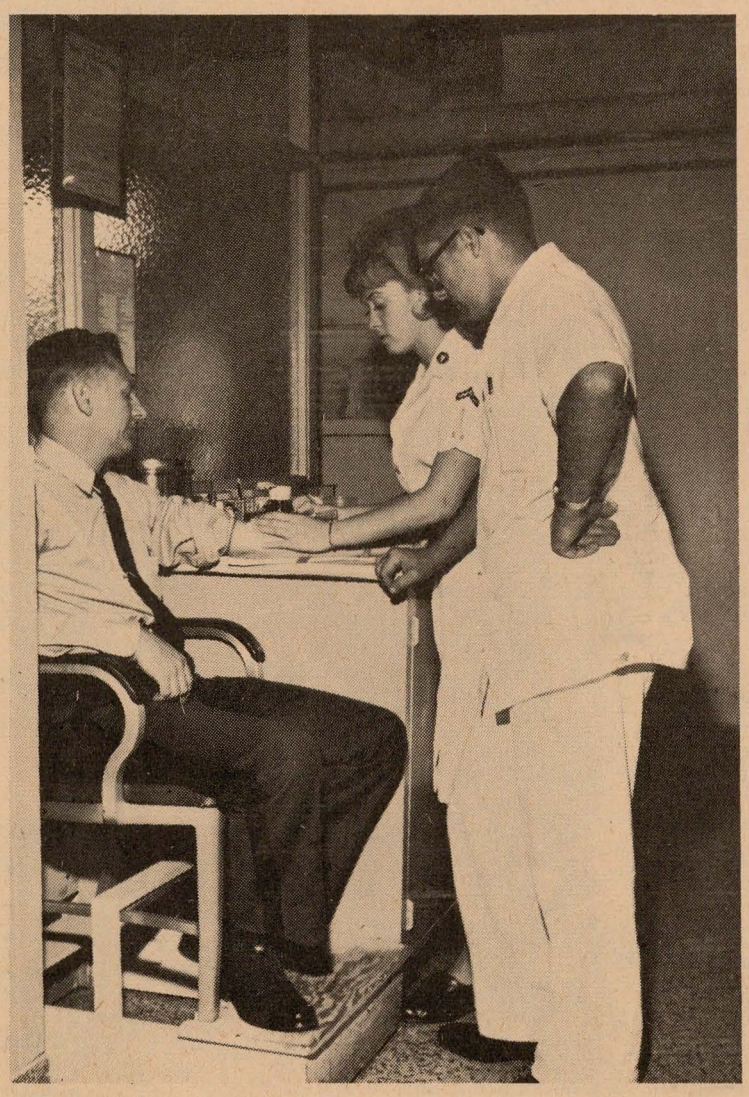
Called TECSTAR because it concerns the technical career structure of the Army, the project operates under the Comptroller of the Army.

The study will find out what changes, if any, in the officer career systems are needed to meet the modern Army's requirements. Its purpose is not to eliminate or consolidate the present technical service branches. Nor does the project envision any major reorganization within the Army.

As planned, TECSTAR will attempt a solution that provides incentives for technical officers, trying to group and use officers in a way that offers rewarding careers and at the same time maintains maximum effectiveness in the Army's technical activities, missions, and functions.

The Department of the Army will release information about completed tasks of the study as TECSTAR progresses. The project is a long-term one, and no completion date has been determined yet.

Last USAR Unit Ends Summer Camp



STUDIOUSLY NONCHALANT, 1st Lt. John G. Thomas, 396th Station Hospital Adjutant, watches his blood type taken by Pfc. Ellen Fender, Medical Lab Assistant, and Sp4 Bryant B. Anderson, Jr., Medical Lab Specialist.

The last of the summer invaders are about to leave the Presidio — the last of 13 U.S.A.R. units that have been here for two weeks of Annual Field Training.

Just completing its intense fortnight of active duty is the 396th Station Hospital from Helena, Montana. Consisting of 20 officers and 81 enlisted personnel, the Reserve unit has been training at Letterman General Hospital.

No slack outfit, the 396th added daily morning physical training to its on-the-job hospital work. Last Tuesday, the unit piled into buses, crossed the Golden Gate Bridge, left its motor transportation, and put in two hours of tactical marching. With gas masks.

Colonel Raymond O. Lewis, the 396th's CO, activated the hospital from Inactive Reserve status 10 years ago. In civilian life, Colonel Lewis is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Helena.

At home in Helena, the 396th S.H. conducts weekly Reserve training in its members' MOS's. It usually holds summer camp training at Fort Lawton or Fort Lewis. This year marked its first visit to the Presidio.

DA Approves WAC Greens

Department of the Army has approved the adoption of a new lightweight green uniform (AG 44) and an Army green raincoat for women in the Army.

The addition of the lightweight green uniform will permit women to wear a uniform of a comfortable weight for winter, spring, summer and fall. This uniform, a nine-ounce polyester-wool tropical weave fabric, will replace the Army beige uniform and partially replace the Army green cord for both officers and enlisted women.

These uniforms will be issued to basic trainees starting 1 July, 1966, and mandatory wear date will be 1 July, 1968. The uniforms will be available in Army clothing sales stores approximately 1 January, 1966.

The raincoat is a double-breasted trench coat, made from a quarpel-treated cotton-nylon fabric in Army green shade 274.

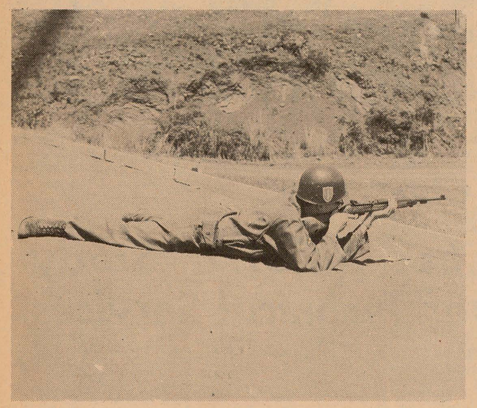
Song Contest

Sixth U. S. Army has opened an easy road to immortality for songwriters on its installations. Headquarters has announced a song-writing contest during the months of September, October and November.

Sixth Army is looking for two songs: an official Sixth U.S. Army Marching Song and an official hymn. All military personnel on extended active duty at Class I installations and Class II installations and activities, and ARADCOM personnel assigned to a unit located within the Sixth Army's geographical area are invited to participate.

All song entries will be written as a lead line with chord symbols. The songs, which can be with or without lyrics, will be submitted to Post Special Services, ATTN. Entertainment Division, before 15 November, 1964. They will be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters for judging.

'Ready On The Left Ready On The Right'



Commence firing! PFC Joseph N. Stevenson of Sixth Region, Fort Baker, shows perfect form in the prone firing position during last week's carbine qualifications.

The red streamer was out and waving over the Fort Barry Rifle Range during the second week of August, when soldiers from Headquarters Company, USAG, and Headquarters Battery, Sixth Region, Army Air Defense Command, fired carbines for qualification and familiarization. Each morning the range was characterized by a brisk breeze, with firers looking into the glaring sun while aiming their carbines at targets 200 yards away.

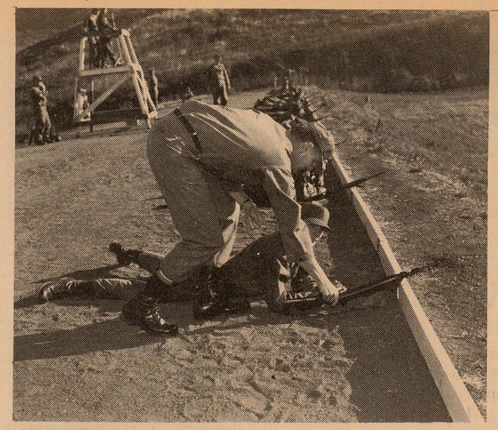
After being thoroughly instructed on range safety precautions while on the firing line or in the pits, the men began shooting. First, they shot nine rounds, in three-shot groups, into the targets to zero their weapons in on the command of "Lock, one round load; commence firing." In most cases the old carbines proved to be quite accurate, with few mechanical difficulties and even fewer Bolos.

Each firer is allotted 32 rounds, distributed among different firing positions, to score a maximum 160 points on a target which is divided into two sections: the middle portion (or bullseye), worth five points, and the outer portion, worth four points.

To qualify with the carbine, the firer must score at least 120 points. The range of qualification is separated into three divisions by total points scored. First is "expert"—150-160; then "sharpshooter" — 140-149, and "marksman" — 120-139.

Qualifications began with the Range Officer in Charge (OIC) instructing participants to pick up one magazine (mag) filled with four rounds and return to the firing line. Next command was

(continued on page 5)

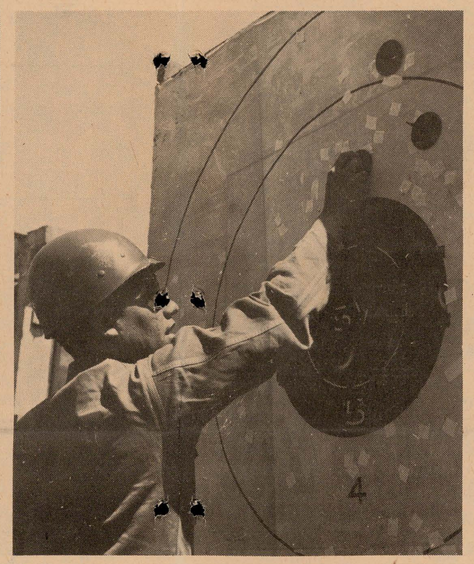


Pvt. Dave Herrin, Hq. Co., USAG, has his carbine cleared by SFC Paul Kuehne, assistant safety NCO. Pvt. Herrin fired a sizzling 153 points out of a possible 160 to qualify as an expert.

Any Alibis? Yes! Sp4 Richard C. Young holds his hand up for assistance with his carbine.

Right: Members of Hq. Co., USAG (left to right), Pvt. Pete Mazin, Sp5 George Getskow and Sp5 Fred Helmer, are busy loading magazines with cartridges.

Pvt. Dave Herrin (right) assumes the correct standing unsupported firing position and lets go four live rounds into the bullseye at a distance of 200 yards.

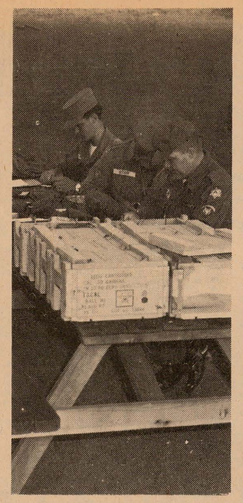


The bullets stop long enough so Sp4 Abraham Arredondo can carefully mark the target so the firer can zero his weapon in. The bullseye looks pretty large from this distance, but step back about 200 yards . . . shrinks!

Are you firing at the right target? Pvt. Dave Herrin has 46 seconds to fire eight rounds into the target while in a comfortable sitting position. During this round of firing, Dave missed the bullseye only once. Who says those carbines aren't accurate.

Carbine Qualifications At Ft. Barry Rifle Range

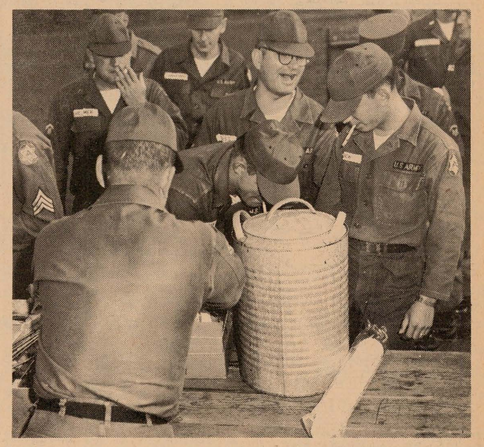
By PFC Robert Brown



Right: "Issue two magazines of four rounds each . . ." instructs Lt. James L. Stafford, Range Officer, as the men get ready to fire down range at the targets from a prone unsupported position.

Pvt. Herrin just completed shooting all his rounds and begins policing up the empty cartridges around his area. Dave qualified as expert, nearly becoming high man in his company.

Left: In the pits, SFC Armand Brouillette receives Lt. James Stafford's instructions and immediately relays them to the men.



With the fire qualifications over, members of Hq. Co., USAG, crowd around the coffee can for a refreshing cup of coffee . . . of course. Just think, fellows, in six months you can do it again.

(continued from page 4)

to assume a comfortable standing position, lock, one magazine of four rounds, load, and commence firing. This position and the following did not require any time limit (slow fire). In the next position, under the same commands, the men assumed a comfortable prone position and fired off one magazine with eight rounds for a possible 40 points. After all had fired, the range officer ordered them to, "Cease fire, clear, and lock all weapons."

The sitting position was the last fired under slow-fire conditions. The men received one mag with four rounds then received their commands and accurately pounded out as many bullseyes as they could.

The last two events were under sustained fire (time limit, 46 seconds) conditions where, in the first event, qualifiers put themselves in a good sitting position from a standing position and fired off two magazines filled with four rounds at their targets in hope of scoring the maximum 40 points.

The last sustained firing position was a prone-to-standing while again firing two mags filled with four rounds on the command of "Lock, one magazine of four rounds, load, ready on the right, ready on the left, ready on the firing line. Commence firing!" And if too many misses were evident, a pair of red "Maggie's Drawers" were waved at the shooter.

PAMELA BLAKE plays the delightful young ingenue in the highly-acclaimed light and whimsical "Fantasticks" at the Little Fox Theatre. Twofers may be obtained at this office (Bldg. 87-A) during duty hours.

Korean Dance Spectacular 'Arirang' Opens Fall US Tour

"Arirang" adds Korea to the constellation of nations which are finding dance spectaculars their best cultural ambassadors abroad. The company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians opens its first United States tour this fall. Two performances of the group are scheduled in San Francisco by California Music Foundation at the Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Franklin, on Friday, 18 September, and Saturday, 19 September, at 2030.

The company's name, "Arirang," comes from the most popular folk song in Korea, similar in importance to our National Anthem, expressing the love of the people for their country, as well as their sorrows and complaints of their masters. The group was founded in 1961 and is now traveling under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Public Information of the Korean Government to introduce Korean art and folklore to the world.

The delicate and subtle dancing movements of the unique Korean rhythms—different from those of any other Oriental nation, have been adapted to modern stage performances by Stella R. Kwon, Korea's prima dancer and choreographer.

Western instruments are often used together with Korean in the waltz rhythms of the sentimental folk songs, reflecting the mixed background of the Korean people—Mongolian together with Slavic, Hungarian or Spanish.

Tickets from $3.75 to $2.25 are now on sale for "Arirang" at Sherman Clay and Bay Area box offices.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (September opening).

TWOFERS:

Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Lulu (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

Melodyland.
Hyatt Music Theater, 15 Sept. opening.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

Free Transportation For Sacramento Fair

Escape from the bustle of San Francisco to the bustle of the Sacramento State Fair, an event of utmost importance in the minds of the true-blue native Californian, will be possible on 5 September.

Free transportation to the giant and rustic event will be provided for enlisted men. For reservations, call the Service Club, JO 1-2000. There will be many pigs, chickens, cows, horses, etc.

'Sound Of Music' -- Heartwarming, Moving Melodyland's Farewell Production For '64

"The Sound of Music," story of a non-conforming nun and seven spirited kids, is Melodyland's colorful farewell production to the 1964 season. Dorothy Collins and Norwood Smith share top billing with seven lively youngsters for the two-week run. Maria, a song and laugh-filled nun, misses bed check in an Austrian convent and attempts to explain her behavior in song. Stern, but understanding, convent heads urge Maria to "get thee from the nunnery" to better consider her vows.

Consequently, Maria is sent to resolve her doubts, acting as governess to an Austrian family, the Trapps. While cavorting with the seven little Trapps, Maria falls in love with father Trapp, which results in her dissolving her ties with the abbey.

Dorothy Collins, as Maria, the off-beat nun, is indeed spritely and charming in the Mary Martin role, especially when cavorting with the seven romping Trapp children. "Do-Re-Mi" and "The Lonely Goatherd" earned special plaudits.

LINDA MICHELE plays the eldest of Captain von Trapp's offspring in Melodyland's final production of the '64 season, "Sound of Music."

Dignified and stern, Norwood Smith carried off the role of Captain Trapp with poise and polish. With booming baritone, Mr. Smith did well with "Edelweiss" and "How Can Love Survive?" . . . particularly considering his firm edict, "There shall be no music in this house."

Director-actor Robert Miller Driscoll again demonstrated versatility and energy as Max Detweiler, music hustler and wheeler-dealer who agrees, "There's No Way to Stop It." The well-staged production is another credit for Mr. Driscoll.

The children are all winners: Linda Michele is especially charming as Liesl, the gawky 16 - year - old. Evelyn Keller (Mother Abbess), Chris Callen (Sister Margaretta), and Bob Logan (Rolf Gruber), as well as Ken Bowman (Friedrich) excelled in a competent presentation.

Presidio personnel are reminded that choice seats are still available to military personnel and one guest at half price. This offer includes all performances except Friday and Saturday evening. ID card must be presented at Melodyland box office.

This Week At The Movies

TODAY—

MARNIE (M): Irresistible Tippi Hedren as "Marnie" has finally escaped the Bodega Bay "birds" to continue her collection of men, which includes Sean Connery (007). Show time: 1800, 2030.

SATURDAY—

SING AND SWING (F): Four teenagers hope to make good in the "pops" field with a tape recording of their song. Unfortunately, the tape plays hide-and-seek through many hands along the line. For hep swingers and devotees of fine Saturday flicks.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

McHALE'S NAVY (F): From TV-land, the waggish PT boat commander, Ernest Borgnine, and his crew of nautical cut-ups indulge in some off-to-the-side horseplay and profit. They turn would-be bookies running races based on the delayed results from Australia, while stationed in the steaming South Pacific area during W.W. II. Then trouble starts when the crew can't pay off some heavy bets on a winner. Sunday: 1400, 1800, 2000.

TUESDAY—

MGM'S BIG PARADE OF COMEDY (F): Eighty-nine minutes of celloloid will give you a lifetime of comedy with some of Hollywood's great stars: Laurel and Hardy, Beery, Abbott and Costello, Keaton, W. C. Fields, and many more. See for the first time or reminisce with some of the never-to-be-forgotten moments of cinema comedy.

WEDNESDAY—

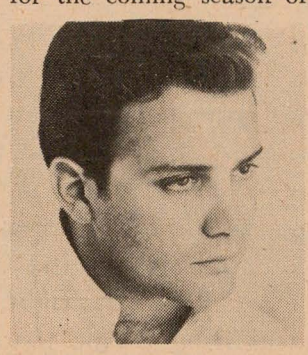
LADY IN A CAGE (M): Olivia de Havilland, an elegant gentlewoman of means, finds herself trapped between floors in a private elevator in her town house. Most frustrating. And who should come to her "aid" but an unsavory character with his most savory girlfriend and three young toughs. Delighting themselves with the wrecking and pillaging of her manor, her undesirable company ignores the caged and frightened frau.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

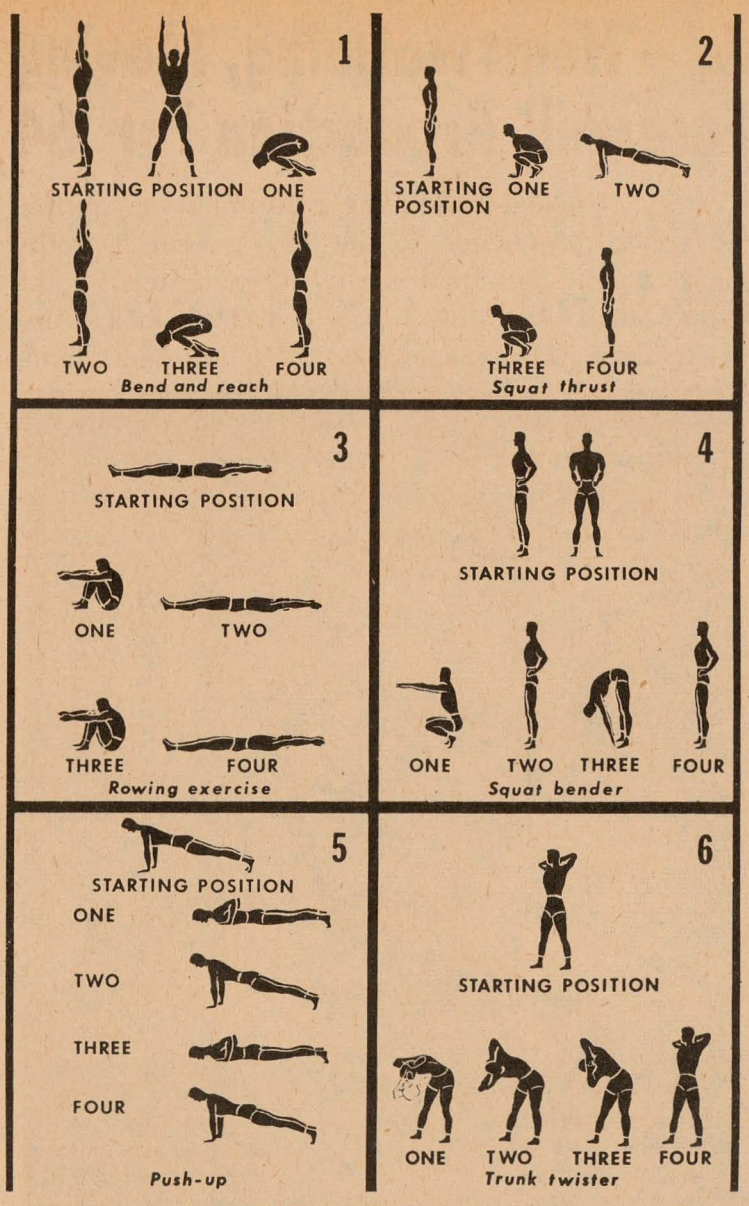
COMMANDO (M): Big, Bad Ben Bled, a nasty resistance leader in Algeria is sought by Stewart Granger, captain in the Legion of "Lost Souls." So Granger and commandos parachute into the hiding place of the wanted leader and capture Ben Bled. To get back to headquarters, the group must pass through partisan lands, most treacherous for the good guys.

Top Theater-In-The-Round Manager Signed For Hyatt

Burlingame's new theatre-in-the-round Hyatt Music Theatre has signed John de Santis as production manager for the coming season of musical comedies, opening 15 September with "Flower Drum Song." He is one of the foremost stage managers specializing in theatre - in - the - round productions on the West Coast. He has been with Circle Arts Theatre in San Diego, where he stage-managed more than 40 musicals and dramatic productions starring top Hollywood and Broadway stars.



JOHN DE SANTIS
. . . production manager



JUST SIX OF THE TWELVE WAYS one can pursue to keep themselves in good physical and mental shape.

Deer Reports Received

Deer-kill reports released for the first week of the 1964 hunting season, showing comparable figures for 1963 and listing archery kills, were as follows:

1964 Archery	1963 Archery	County of Kill	Regular Season 1964	Regular Season 1963
....	1	Alameda	81	147
3	1	*Colusa	115	149
....	....	Contra Costa	37	56
....	....	*Fresno	40	45
....	....	*Glenn	1	....
5	3	*Humboldt	369	312
....	1	*Kern	37	26
....	1	Kings	3	13
4	2	Lake	265	437
6	2	*Los Angeles	8	14
5	1	Marin	101	110
22	23	Mendocino	956	939
....	2	*Merced	14	37
17	2	Monterey	425	329
1	3	Napa	135	165
....	....	Orange	29	5
....	....	*Riverside	25	20
....	....	*Sacramento	3	2
....	....	San Benito	125	106
....	....	*San Diego	8	4
....	....	*San Joaquin	7	10
6	1	San Luis Obispo	435	311
1	1	San Mateo	34	36
2	....	Santa Barbara	150	124
3	1	Santa Clara	125	167
2	1	Santa Cruz	37	43
....	1	Solano	41	40
9	1	Sonoma	228	345
1	....	*Stanislaus	44	52
....	....	*Trinity	11	2
4	2	Ventura	271	171
2	....	*Yolo	70	60
....	....	Not given	3	3
93	50		4,233	4,280

* These counties have a split hunting season

Presidio Pony League Breaks Tie With Tourney, Dodgers vs. Braves

A play-off to decide the championship of the Presidio Pony League was started last Tuesday, and saw the Braves, first-half winners, topple the Dodgers, victors in the second half of the schedule, 9-5, in a well-fought battle that produced a number of good plays and rewarded spectators with an exciting game of junior baseball. The second game in the best-of-three series was played last night, but results were not available at press time.

The Braves dominated play in the second half until a few weeks ago, when the Dodgers came charging out of nowhere with a well-rounded attack to cop the second-half title.

Led by their top player, Lonnie Alfano, the winners showed fight and spirit in overcoming the Braves' lead.

Alfano plays a number of positions on the team, among them being catcher, shortstop and pitcher. Preferring catching chores, he nevertheless lends his strong arm to the mound duties when called upon, and boasts a 4-2 win-loss record. In one game, he struck out 16. He also excels in the hitting department, having six home runs to his credit, one a grand-slam smash.

MEMBERS OF THE DODGERS, Pony League Baseball team which finished first in the second half of the season schedule, are (top row, left to right) Lt. Furgerson (coach), Kip Osborne, William Walker, John McGuire, Tom Bingen, Lonnie Alfano, Bill Zurcher and Lt. Henderson. Bottom row (left to right), Rock Eqsom, Reginald Kelley, Steve Albert, Jim Everett, Doug Dick and Garry Dick (batboy).

WINNERS OF FIRST HALF of the Pony League schedule were the Braves. Members of the club pictured are (top row, left to right) Butch Watson, Jim Moses, Rod Terauchi, Paul Bolton, Karl Knox and Lt. Malebranche (coach). Bottom row (left to right), Dave Johnson, Glenn Raggio, Gary Trono, Larry Toynes and George Smith.

Besides all this, he has added the league's Most Valuable Player Award to his belt.

The Braves, who play a more cautious, slower type of game, relying more on defense than offense, nevertheless can boast of some bright stars in their line-up. Paul Bolton, who uses the home run as his big weapon, and Gary Trono, a pitching whiz with a 4-0 win record for the season.

These two boys were, in a large part, responsible for the excellent showing of their team during the season.

League Commissioner Maj. K. R. Dick has set Saturday afternoon as the date for the final game if necessary.

Army Sergeant Heads Pack At Rifle Matches

Fog, added to mud and rain, makes a lovely mixture, and one difficult to maneuver in . . . but even more difficult would be trying to hit a blurred target some 200 yards away. All of these elements of nature still did not dull the spirit or eye of M/Sgt. Alfred J. O'Neill, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. He shot his way to the top spot in the first competitive match of the high-powered phase of the 1964 National Rifle Matches, now in progress at Camp Perry, Ohio. Sgt. O'Neill is setting the pace with a fine 100-15 score.

BOWLING STARTS! . . . BOWLING ENDS!

Starting its second week of competition, the Friday Men's League is being dominated by the Aggressors, who are now in the lead with an unbeaten 8-0 record. In second place are the Hustlers, 6-2, while Magnificent Seven boasts a 5-3 third-place effort. The league produced many 500 series in last week's play, but a whopping 593 three-game total was trundled by Joe Giannini, of the Hustlers. High single for the week was Terry Pitkin's (Aggressors) 224.

The past week also saw the close of the summer session of the Presidio Majors Bowling League. When all the lanes were cleared and the pins were stacked, the top team in the circuit proved to be the Rinky Dinks, who wound up the season with a commendable 41-23 record. "A" Battery finished second with a 32-32 mark, while 6th Army Lab and Falstaffs tied for third with 31½-32½ scores. The Genies Three, 30-34, and the Untouchables, 20-38, completed the league standings.

Outstanding honors for the year went to the following: High single for the season, Loreto Almazol, 261; high four-game series, Joe Conroy, 843, while the coveted high average went to John Birren, 185.

Presidio Softballers Undefeated In SUSA Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

LT. COL. ROBERT S. MILLER, captain of the Sixth U.S. Army Reserve Pistol Team, presents Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, with the United States Coast Guard Memorial Trophy Plaque. Looking on are (left to right) Major General William C. Garrison, Commanding General, X U.S. Army Corps, Fort Lawton, Washington; Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Chambers, Pistol Team coach.

Coast Guard Trophy To SUSA Pistol Reserves

The U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy Plaque was presented to Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, in ceremonies at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, on 17 August. Presenting the trophy on behalf of the Sixth Army Reserve Team were Lt. Col. Robert S. Miller, team captain and Commanding Officer of the 6333rd Special Marksmanship Unit, Seattle, Washington, and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Chambers, team coach and Commanding Officer of the 6334th Special Marksmanship Unit, Oakland.

Members of the winning team are: Lt. Col. Miller, Lt. Philip H. Fisher, Lt. Robert F. Abbott, Sp4 Charles R. McComb, all of the X Army Corps, and Lt. Col. Chambers and S/Sgt. Lafayette F. Keaton of the XV U.S. Army Corps.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

MINOR LEAGUE

Oaks	6	5
Stars	6	5
Solons	5	6
Seals	5	6

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Cubs 4, Yank 0	Giants 2, Cards 0
Cubs 23, Yanks 1	Giants 4, Cards 1
Seals 13, Oaks 10	Solons 12, Stars 5
Oaks 15, Sals 3	Solons 5, Stars 4

SCHEDULE

Pop Hicks Field:

25 Aug., 1745—Oaks vs. Seals (to decide 2nd Half winners)

29 Aug., 1300—Solons vs. winner of Oaks-Seals to decide league championship

The Cubs won the Major League.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Victories Came Early For Locals As Lewis, Oakland Were Dropped

As the Sixth U.S. Army Softball Championships come down to the finish line at Fort Lewis, a young, but talented, Presidio ball club, trying to duplicate last year's winning of the softball title at Fort Ord, vies for the top position with an undefeated slate in games played to date. The Presidians entered the championships with few of the players that captured last year's Sixth Army crown, but have proven that willingness can be substituted for experience successfully.

In their first battle, the locals were met with every diversion possible to a ball club, but still managed to come out on top with a 2-1 victory over Fort Lewis, the host club.

In this contest, first baseman Al Nino proved to be the final touch that the locals needed for this crucial win. In the fifth frame, with two men on, Nino smashed a three-bagger to score Charlie Collins and Bruce Wakabayashi with the tying and winning runs..

JACK KILPATRICK, whose mighty arm is the main reason why the local Presidio ball club is entering its final round of games undefeated. If all goes as planned, the locals will see much more of the hard-throwing underhander before the tourney ceases this weekend.

Jack Kilpatrick fired the entire game for Presidio, snuffing out a threat that produced but one tally and besting his opponent in a hard-fought pitchers' duel to give the win to the men from the Golden Gate.

AL NINO . . . His triple proved the difference in victory over Fort Lewis.

In their second engagement, this time against Oakland Army Terminal, the Presidians were trailing, 1-0, in the early stages of the contest.

But like the last chapter of a suspense mystery, with anything possible, the local boys were blessed beyond their fondest dreams with two unearned tallies in the fourth frame, and added another in the sixth.

Again bull-armed Jack Kilpatrick hurled the victory, breezing through the fray with a five-hitter.

Thursday the locals will be faced with another undefeated club like themselves, the Fort Ord nine, for a game which is the winner's bracket of the tourney semi-finals.

The Presidio WAC's softball team won their first game over Fort Lawton, 14-1, but were dropped by Fort Ord, 2-0.

PRESIDIO PONY LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Winner of first half—Braves.
Winners of second half—Dodgers.

Dodgers	6	3
Tigers	5	4
Braves	4	5
Giants	3	6

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF

29 Aug., 1200—Braves vs. Dodgers

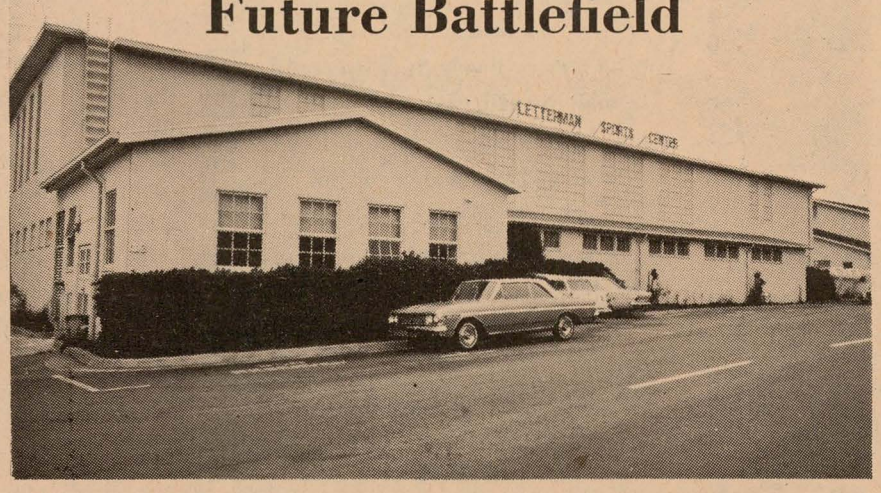
RESULTS THROUGH 22 AUGUST

Giants 9, Dodgers 7
Tigers 13, Braves 9
Dodgers 17, Braves 14
Giants 10, Tigers 8

AIRBORNE FEET!

Four soldier-athletes, running at lightning speed in preparation for the 1964 Olympics, broke the existing National AAU record for the 440-yard relay in the Buffalo, New York, 30th Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet. Their record time was 40 seconds flat. They will now proceed to Los Angeles and final training in preparation for the U.S. Olympic Trials in that city, to be held 12-13 September. The sprinters who changed the record books are PFC Larry Dunn, Sixth U.S. Army Medical Lab., Fort Baker; PFC John Moon, S/Sgt. Mel Pender, and Pvt. Paul Drayton.

Future Battlefield



In just a few months from now, this will be the battlefield for the best of the Army's courtmen from all over the United States. The 1965 Army Basketball Trials and Interservice Championships are presently scheduled for 8 February-9 March at the Letterman Sports Center Gymnasium.

Command Urges Labor Day Safety

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 4 September, 1964

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army Concerned About Holiday Deaths

Sixth U.S. Army is taking a tough line on safety this Labor Day weekend in an effort to soften the habitual disaster resulting from holiday driving. The Sixth Army Chief of Staff has called the weekend "the next major critical safety period facing the command" and has directed all commands to "give maximum personal attention to accident prevention measures."

Pointing out that "already saturated highways become congested far above normal," Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer said that a "key to survival . . . will be how well each of us is disciplined to the practice of 'defensive driving.'"

General Meyer enclosed death statistics for the 4 July holiday in his directive. Over that weekend, 510 persons died in automobile accidents in the Nation, and 85 died in California. During the first 39 days of FY 1965, 11 Sixth Army military personnel were killed in private motor vehicle accidents and two were drowned.

"Thee tragic increases in deaths present a serious challenge which must be met by aggressive accident prevention efforts and positive action," General Meyer said.

He urged commanders to consider a wide selection of measures designed to cut down on accidents over Labor Day weekend. These vary from encouraging all personnel to use seat belts in their cars to reducing, during the holiday, maximum distance limitations for private road transportation.

SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENTS will be reminded of a period of Presidio history during the coming year whenever they consult the new San Francisco telephone directory being distributed this month. The framed cover photo of the directory, which was presented by George M. Dean, Vice-President and General Manager, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. (left) to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, features historic Fort Point, with the famed Golden Gate Bridge in the background.

All Army Mourns Sgt. Alvin C. York

General Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, paid tribute yesterday to a famous veteran of World War I, Sergeant Alvin C. York, who died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

General Johnson called Sgt. York a "great citizen soldier, who symbolized the Infantry rifleman at his finest for three generations of Americans."

The Medal of Honor winner "gained particular distinction in the Meuse-Argonne battle of World War I for single-handed action," General Johnson said. "He wrote a new chapter in the legend of the American fighting man that will stand forever as an example of man's greatest glory, the placing of life itself at the service of others."

"We honor him as a great American rifleman who so well served the Army's credo, 'This We'll Defend.'"

The Army has furnished an escort, band, firing party and bugler from Sgt. York's old outfit, the 82nd All-American Division, to participate in the funeral service.

Secretary Praises Working People

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has sent the following Labor Day message to members of the Armed Forces:

"On Labor Day, the Armed Forces pause to honor the working men and women of America and to recognize their contribution to the continued security of the United States. Through their efforts, supplies and equipment are produced to assure that our nation is able to safeguard its interests and to meet its commitments at home and around the world.

"Our military strength depends not only on our Armed Forces but also on the tools and weapons created by the technological and production genius of a free labor force in countless factories and shops. Labor Day is a reminder to us that American labor plays a vital role as one of the essential partners in the defense effort of the United States and that there must be continuous cooperation by all Americans in order to meet the challenges ahead."

31,000 Pints Of Blood Donated At Oakland

The United States Army Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal has contributed more than 31,000 pints of blood to military and civilian patients during the past five years, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, announced Tuesday.

Army personnel passing through the Sixth Army-operated center en route to and from assignments across the Pacific are the principal donors in the blood program that began in 1959.

While the program was designed primarily to meet the blood needs of Letterman General Hospital, many other organizations and individuals have benefited from the life-saving generosity of Army men and women at the Center.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco, which collects the blood from military donors at the Personnel Center, awarded it a Certificate of Merit in 1963 "for foresight and community spirit in maintaining blood protection."

Special appeals for particularly urgent needs of individual civilian patients have also frequently been answered by

(Continued on page 3)

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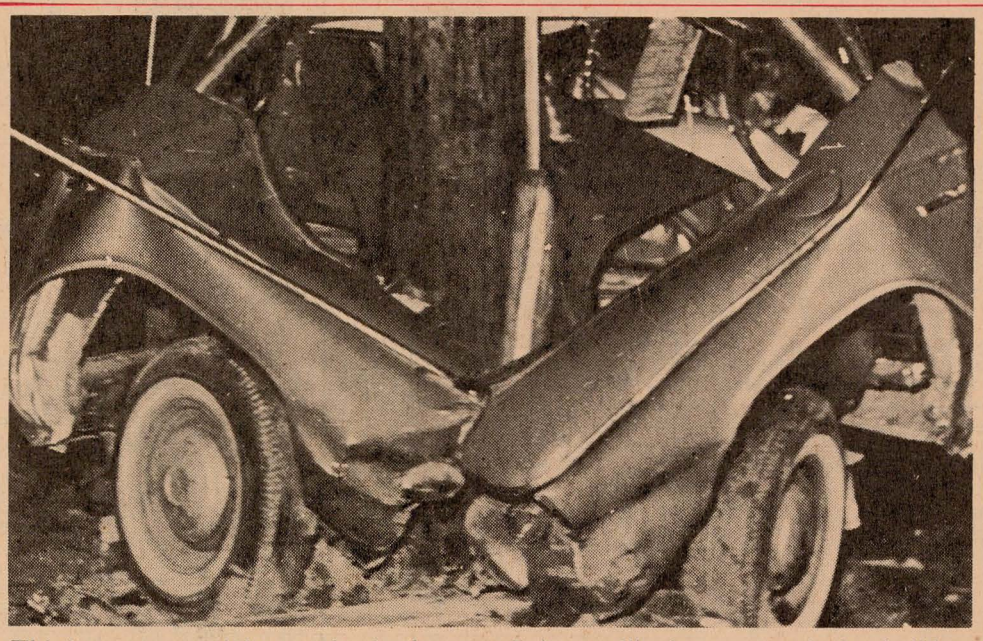

This is a common sight any day in the year. It is appallingly common during holiday weekends like the one coming up. No use in saying it couldn't happen to you. It can!

The New Military Man

(Excerpts from a speech delivered by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the combined student bodies of the National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair on 21 August.)

"For your profession, and for mine, these are new and challenging times. The next twenty years will demand more of America's military men, America's diplomats, and America's political leadership than the last two hundred years of our professions."

"The military man is many persons. He is the great captain who commands fleets and air forces and armies. He is the dedicated professional, in school, on patrol, or on guard. He is the draftee taking his turn at freedom's watch. He is the Reservist or Guardsman in summer training. He is also, in a sense, the civilian who devotes his mind and energy to public service. Whoever he is, wherever he serves, this man is a product of our whole society, and he means more to peace today than ever before."

"Our officers and our enlisted men today have no true counterparts in military history. In a time of our nation's greatest affluence they and their families willingly and courageously undertake the most spartan sacrifices and hardships for us all. Around the globe, they are, in Emerson's words, the 'brave men who work while others sleep, who dare while others shy.' They are fighting men — the best in the world. But they are also thinking men, devoted to peace, stern in their respect for democratic values."

"The military career today demands a new order of talent, training, imagination and versatility. Our military men have these qualities in abundance."

"I believe, as I have often said, that our country justly must and safely can afford to our American military men a place in our society long denied to soldiers throughout history. I want our uniformed citizens to be first-class citizens in every respect, and I want their wives and children to know only first-class lives."

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

In a casual discussion, a friend of mine made a remark that opened up a new line of thought to me. He said in a joking sort of way, "When are you going to write a story in your newspaper about me?" My answer, without thinking, was, "When you do something outstanding that has some news value." We turned from that unkind remark to other subjects. Somehow his question stayed with me.

I know the man and his military record. He has served his country faithfully for many years. His pattern of service follows that of most of our soldiers. Down through the years, assignment after assignment, he has performed with quiet efficiency. His day-by-day performance of routine duty has been an important factor in the accomplishment of the mission of the units to which he has been assigned.

Take this man and the thousands like him (all ranks), compound their performance of routine duties, and you have the real backbone of the Army. When an individual or a unit is singled out for "honors" or "special recognition," you can rest assured that a great deal of the credit is due to the unheralded efforts of others. Those so honored will be the first to admit this fact.

The fact remains, however, that every man in the Army is important. The Army is so organized that each man fits into the scheme of operation like a well-placed gear. Any gear running rough, not doing its share of turning or attempting to just stand still gums up the works. Production of the entire machine is cut down.

Like my friend, most soldiers will go about their tasks and receive very little recognition for their efforts other than self satisfaction for a job well done. Would that I could focus attention upon the good work done by the men who never reap the satisfaction of seeing their efforts glamorized by a story in the newspaper.

General Patton paid heed to all such men when he said, "Wars may be fought with weapons but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains victory."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
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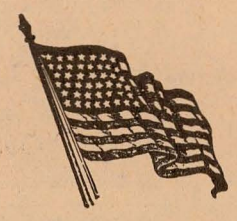


LAW IN ACTION

CONTROL OF RADIO AND TV

Since their messages cross state lines, the federal government has regulated radio and TV since 1927 to the exclusion of most state and local control.

Yet some broadcasting belongs to state control.

For example, community antenna systems though not public utilities, cannot arbitrarily overcharge or discriminate in services.

California courts have approved regulation of radiotelephone units within the state, even though they work on federal frequencies.

States have often tried to regulate movie and TV programs. But the courts have said, no: To try to satisfy each locality would become too great a burden on interstate commerce.

Today schools use educational TV. Does our local control of education also permit local control of closed circuit or subscription TV? No one can say as yet.

One New York TV owner was convicted for failing to get a license to seek charitable gifts from a studio audience whom he was soliciting. And what of broadcasting illegal gambling information, or conducting TV lotteries?

A California law forbids TV in cars unless it is in the back seat.

Most TV and advertising falls under the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission. But false advertising may also break state laws and thus subject the advertiser to state control.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"We live by symbols, and what shall be symbolized by any image of the sight depends upon the mind of him who sees it . . . The flag is but a bit of bunting to one who insists on prose. Yet . . . its red is our lifeblood, its stars our world, its blue our heaven. It owns our land. At will it throws away our lives."

—JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, JR.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

IN REPLY REFER TO:

AMPER-B 21 August 1964

SUBJECT: Support of Youth Activity Program

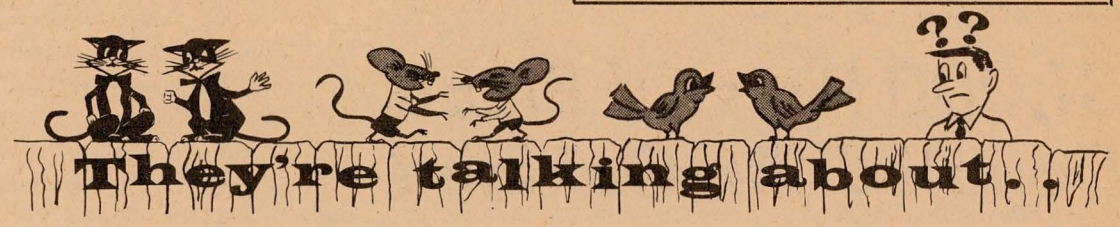
TO: SEE DISTRIBUTION

1. The purpose of this letter is to emphasize the Army's role in providing assistance to youth activity groups. By giving support to youth activities, commanders will foster a better understanding by our young people of the Army's role in peacetime and enhance the Army's image to the youth of America.

2. I strongly advocate an extensive youth activities program and encourage the members of the Sixth US Army and their dependents to participate in Army sponsored youth groups. It is desired that all commanders actively support this program and encourage maximum participation. Success will be directly proportional to the adult effort put forth.

3. Strong leadership is essential to the success of any youth program. Recognition of deserving individuals is most desirable and will encourage and enhance participation. When appropriate, certificates of appreciation and letters of commendation attesting to individual efforts are recommended. This headquarters will be happy to entertain recommendations for awards in outstanding cases of individuals whose contributions to the youth program merit such recognition.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



WHAT NEW FEATURES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE 1965 CARS?

Sp4 Helen L. Hanners, Photo Lab.: I wouldn't! In my opinion I would start all over by erasing all the new features that have occurred over the past 60 years and return to the good old "horse and buggy." This may hinder a few peoples' ego by eliminating their large luxury cars, but it sure would decrease the cost of insurance and cut down on today's traffic problems. But then again, someone would probably hitch up a racehorse to his buggy.

Sp4 Hank Lenting, Shorttimer, Chaplain Section: Oh, yes! I would like to see in the very near future a "special gizmo" which would motivate the auto so it would be in remote control while driving down today's highways. This would allow the driver to view the countryside and the beautiful creatures on the street corners in our lush cities. This would also benefit the blind people . . . not too many drive these days!

Dorothy Nielsen, XV U.S. Army Corps—AGR-O: If a woman went wild designing a car with special features, it could cause an epidemic of rare caution in all living creatures. Control your snickers . . . don't you agree the directional tickers could make a lot more clatter to be heard above a woman's chatter? Or should I say simply a lot more noise to outblast our blasting the boys? And how about a metal brace to force the woman driver to look ahead, with a megaphone attached so her back-seat riders will catch everything she said.

Sue Obee, Passenger Traffic Branch: Although I don't care for convertibles, I like to be able to see the countryside as I drive. I want to see the new cars come out with a clear bubble-like top for better viewing. I believe in seat belts and I think all cars should be required to have them installed in front and back seats. It might be fun to have them match the upholstery, with the buckles covered in leather trim.

Posthumous Decorations For Vietnam Heroes

Operations And Training Talk

The second annual Sixth U.S. Army Operations and Training Conference will be conducted on 10-11 September at the Presidio of San Francisco. Representatives from X Corps, XV Corps, Class I, II installations and activities will attend. The purpose of this conference is to bring together representatives of various offices within the Sixth U.S. Army area having training and operational responsibilities and to discuss problems of mutual concern. The Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, will deliver the welcoming address.

Rescue Award Given Pilot For Work In Dam Disaster

CWO Verdell K. Schug, Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, has won the Helicopter Rescue Award for heroism during the Italian Vajont Dam Disaster of 1963. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, presented the award 27 August.

In 1963, CWO Schug was serving with the 110th Aviation Company in Verona, Italy. On 10 October he and his commanding officer were called on to pilot their CH-34 helicopter to the area of Loncarino. Their mission: to rescue survivors of a flash flood.

The village of Loncarino and surrounding villages lay below the tallest dam in the world, the Vajont Dam, that stood some 1,000 feet high between two steep mountains.

Wall of Water

Overnight one of the mountains behind the dam had given way. With amazing force the piece of mountainside crashed into the water above the dam, displacing a wall of water almost 700 feet high.

Without breaking the dam, the water slammed down on the unsuspecting villages below. It destroyed everything in its path, including 4,000 people. No trace of any town was left.

In the early morning of 10 October, CWO Schug was the first to arrive at the scene. He was circling the area, scanning for survivors, when he noticed the village of Casco that rested on the high side of the mountain opposite the avalanche.

The helicopter pilot saw that Casco was about to be washed away by the water carving into the mountainside on which the village rested. Immediately he landed his 'copter on the only suitable spot — a slope six feet from an 800-foot drop-off.

Doomed Village

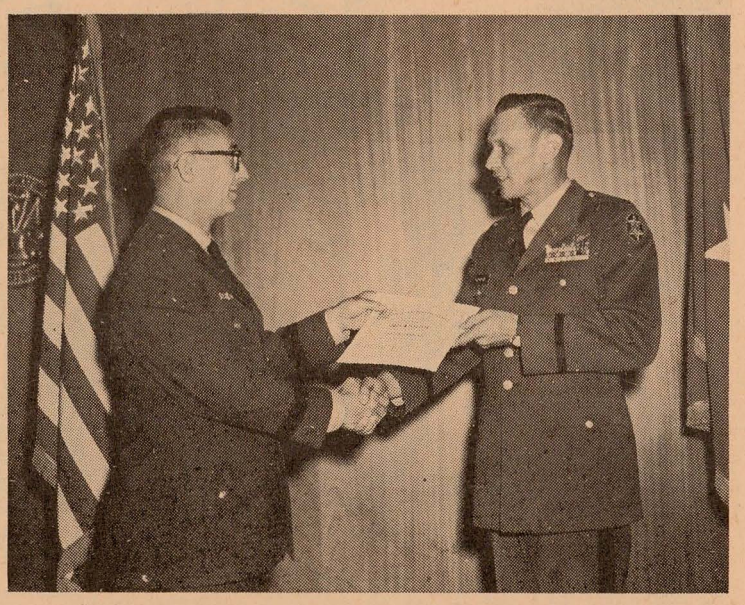
CWO Schug's 'copter had a capacity of 18 people. He filled it with villagers three times before two more 'copters arrived to help in the rescue work. A total of 150 people were evacuated from the small village of Casco, no longer in existence.

The first to arrive, CWO Schug worked for four hours rescuing victims of the disaster. Later it was reported that 26.5 billion gallons of water left the dam at one time.

For six days after the great flood, CWO Schug and other pilots worked continuously to supply the survivors with food and clothing, and to fly in repairs for power lines and equipment used to decontaminate the area.

For his actions, he has received, besides the Helicopter Rescue Award, the Air Medal from the Department of the Army and the Wing S from the builders of the aircraft he flew.

CWO Schug has been stationed at the Sixth Army Flight Detachment since February. He is licensed to fly either rotary or fixed-wing aircraft.



HELICOPTER PILOT CWO VERDELL K. SCHUG is presented the Helicopter Rescue Award by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, for heroism during the Italian Vajont Dam disaster of 1963.

Kin Of Sgt. Walling, Lt. Galambos Receive Medals From Gen. Brown

The second decoration to be awarded posthumously to an heroic Army sergeant who died in action in Vietnam last June was presented to his widow by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, in his office at the Presidio last Friday. Barbara J. Walling, 19, who is now living at 1870 Dutton Avenue, Santa Rosa, received the Order of the Purple Heart "for wounds received in action" on behalf of her late husband, Sergeant Harry A. Walling, who was killed while serving as advisor to a Vietnamese combat patrol. Sgt. Walling's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rechtnitz, 962 Moorpark Avenue, San Jose, attended the ceremony.

MRS. HARRY A. WALLING receives the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to her husband, from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

Two weeks ago, in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Walling was presented the Silver Star Medal by President Johnson in recognition of her husband's battlefield heroism.

In a letter to wives of men in her husband's Vietnam unit, Mrs. Walling said, "The green beret was my husband's proudest possession — and now it's mine."

Sergeant Walling, who was a member of a U.S. Army Special Forces unit, was buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery with full military honors last June.

Lt. Galambos

General Brown made still another posthumous award to a casualty of the struggle in Vietnam Tuesday.

The Air Medal (2nd through 21st Oak Leaf Clusters) and the Army Commendation Medal were awarded posthumously to an heroic Army aviator, 1st Lt. Joseph G. Galambos. General Brown presented it to his father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Galambos.

Lt. Galambos was killed 10 April, 1964, while flying a helicopter combat support mission in Vietnam. His parents, who reside at 1110 P Street, Newman, California, received the Air Medal awarded their son "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while engaged in aerial combat support of ground forces of the Republic of Vietnam." They also received the Army Commendation Medal, which he won "for distinguishing himself as a helicopter pilot flying hazardous aircraft missions in the Republic of Vietnam."

Lt. Galambos, who was a member of the 114th Aviation Company and served in Vietnam from 5 May, 1963, until his death on 10 April, 1964, was buried at Golden Gate National Cemetery with full military honors 22 April.

Blood Bank

(Continued from page 1)

the Center staff and transient personnel.

In a recent example of a typical single day's operation, personnel at the Center donated 254 pints of blood in an Irwin Memorial Blood Bank bloodmobile collection at the Center.

Bloodmobiles staffed by the Blood Bank are made available to military units and other groups for larger donations. The Blood Bank is a non-profit organization and military personnel receive no reward for participating in the program.

Airborne Division Remembers Holland

The 82nd Airborne Division Association, Golden Gate Chapter, will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Holland invasion at 2100 hours, 12 September, in the International Inn, South San Francisco. Members of any unit that participated in the invason are welcome. Representatives of the governments of Great Britain and the Netherlands and of the Sixth U.S. Army will also attend the party that begins after a short memorial service.

1584 ROTC Cadets End Training At Ft. Lewis

At an impressive ceremony at Fort Lewis, Washington, 31 July, 1964, 94 ROTC Cadets from colleges and universities throughout the western United States were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. The parade and address by Major General C. E. Hutchin, Jr., Commanding General of the Fourth Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, marked an end to the 1964 Sixth United States Army ROTC Camp, at which some 1,584 ROTC Cadets successfully participated.

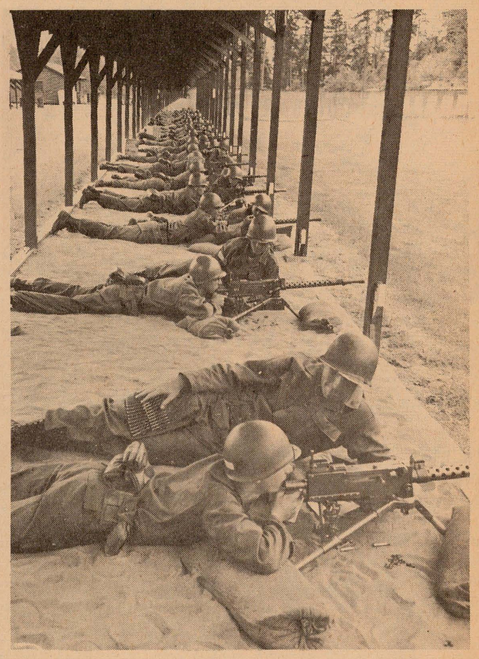
The six-week camp extended from 20 June until 31 June and was attended by cadets from 50 colleges and universities throughout the United States mainland and Hawaii and Alaska.

The 94 Cadets who received their commissions had previously attended four years of classroom instruction in military science and graduated from their respective institutions. Most of the Cadets who completed this year's camp have completed three years of college and will return to their institutions for one more long year before being commissioned to Second Lieutenants upon graduation in June of 1965.

Major General C. E. Hutchin, Jr., was Camp Commander and was assisted by the Deputy Camp Commander, Colonel James D. Land, Professor of Military Science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Camp records were shattered this year in marksmanship and in Physical Proficiency Testing. The trainfire qualifications were an amazing 85.6 per cent Expert, 12.4 per cent Sharpshooter, and a low of 2 per cent Marksman. The unbelievable Combat Proficiency Test camp average was

(continued on page 5)



Above: The Quick or the Dead? The quick! Cadet Tracy Sheer is learning the *proper procedure for combat* with bayonet.

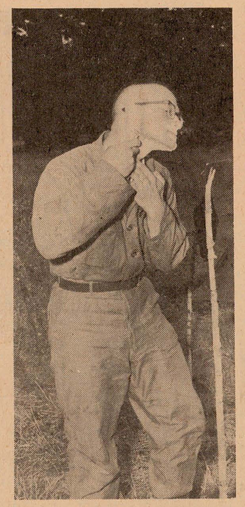
Right: Cadet P. D. Kennedy hurries around barrier during Run, Dodge, and Jump phase of PT test at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Below: Cadets of Company "A," ROTC Camp, fire for record in an unsupported standing position, on trainfire range "two".

Cadet Rex Wilson stays low under a smoke screen during the tactical training exercise.

Left: Plug up your ears while cadets from Company "A" fire these noisy 30-caliber machine guns toward targets on the 500-ft. machine gun range.

Below, Right: This ROTC rifle team represented the Sixth Army at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



Trying to shave without cutting himself is Cadet Louis Pambianco, from the University of Santa Clara, California, during bivouac at the training camp. Remember those cold, long nights . . . oh, boy!

a stunning 412.9. The results from both of these tests are tremendous improvements over previous camps at Fort Lewis.

At ceremonies held at Gray Field, Fort Lewis, 30 July, Major General Hutchin presented Outstanding Cadet Medals to the two top Cadets in camp, John J. Scully, University of North Dakota, and Richard H. Martin, Colorado State University. They completed the encampment with the highest individual camp standing, and also received the AUSA Camp Achievement Medal.

Seattle University was awarded the Sixth U.S.A. ROTC Camp Award for attaining the highest average record score in marksmanship with the M-1 Rifle.

The City of Tacoma ROTC Award was presented to the University of Arizona for having the highest average in the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

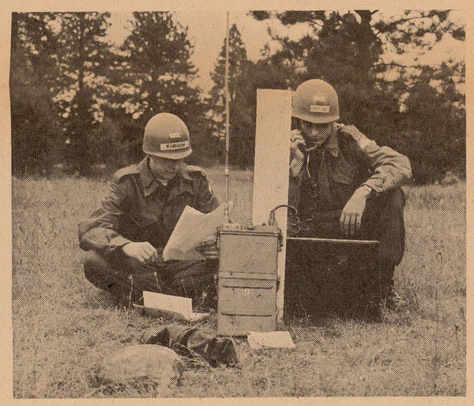
Cadets from the various universities and colleges who attended the camp trained hard during the two-week summer period to help strengthen the necessary and vital teamwork between them and the Regular Army.

Summer camp exercises help to build confidence and ability in the Cadets, making them more capable of accepting responsibility in the service of their country.

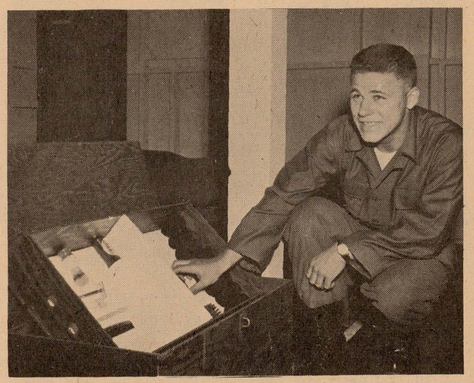
Higher Marksmanship And Physical Training Scores

By PFC Robert Brown

Cadets return from Gray Field after the welcoming ceremony to them, presented by Major General C. E. Hutchin, Jr., Commanding General, Fourth Infantry Division, and Fort Lewis, Washington.



Cadets Jeff Kingdom, University of Colorado, and Gary Peters, University of Santa Barbara, practice radio techniques during communications training.



Charles A. Blay, Cadet from Santa Clara University, arranges his spotless footlocker for inspection.

INGA SWENSON, as homely Lizzie, and Ray Danton, as the rainmaking Starbuck by name, give superb performances in David Merrick's "110 in the Shade," currently playing at the Curran. Adapted from Richard Nash's play, "The Rainmaker," the musical concerns the transformation of Lizzie and contains a stirring and pleasant musical score by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The run ends 26 September.

Sunday's 'Sound Of Music' Ends '64 Melodyland Season

Sunday's peformance of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" will mark the close of the 1964 star-studded Melodyland season at spacious Berkeley Auditorium. Starring the vibrant and spritely Dorothy Collins, as Maria (governess for the seven adorable Trapp chilren), and Norwood Smith, asstern but fallible Captain va Trapp, the R&H musical as moved theater-goers throua the entire gamut of emotias.

Briefly, Maria is tat doubtful young girl wh ponders over her taking th vows at Nunnberg Abbey. Sister officials considered it wise that Maria think the matter over while acting as governess for the Trapp offspring. While capturing the children's love with song and honest sincerity, the nonconforming nun-to-be falls in love (the children had to let her know) with the captain.

Presidio personnel can still catch the final performance Sunday and with a half-price reduction, as has been the generous arrangement with Ben Kapen's Melodyland for the entire season.

IRT Season -- Opening Soon

The International Repertory Theater, located at 895 O'Farrell Street, will soon offer Strindberg's trilogy, "To Damascus," to military personnel on Post, as well as a host of other works by noted playwrights, such as Ibsen, O'Neill, Wilde, and Lorca.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

MUSCLE BEACH PARTY (MYP): Boys who never get sand kicked in their faces gather on a girl-infested beach near Los Angeles and show how dauntlessly they can ride their surfboards and pluck guitars. The wildness of the proceedings leads to unbridled and reckless pursuits until four young stars give the film that clean-cut ingredient. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, and others are in it.

TUESDAY—

TORPEDO BAY (MYP): Lili Palmer, of the naughty domestic farce, stars in the tough flick about torpedoes, British and Italian, in W.W. II. How Miss Palmer fits into a story about an attempt by an Italian submarine to force the Straits of Gibraltar is an interesting puzzlement. James Mason commands a British destroyer, the cause of much disagreement by the Italian.

WEDNESDAY—

PATTERN FOR PLUNDER (F): Three Active Reservists have adventures rivaling the most harrowing episodes in the annals of Regular Army members.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

SOLDIER IN THE RAIN (MYP) (Reissue): In pursuit of a far-out dream to retire in the Pacific, two sergeants, the best of buddies, serve out their tour on a peacetime post in good and bad times, with whacky schemes thrown in. NCOs Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen, and Tuesday Weld (a WAC) join forces in the fun-in-the-sun Fort Ord, where the film was shot. Ahh, those memories of basic.

SATURDAY—

MURDER MOST FOUL (F): The best film to hit Post in weeks is scheduled for Saturday. Obviously this is an offering to appease the violence of the movie reviewer. Margaret Rutherford, as the hearty old Miss Marple, destroyer of evil, is grand as she joins a theatrical company in order to discover a rat.

CHAD MITCHELL TRIO
(Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell, Joe Frazier)

MIRIAM MAKEBA
. . . African songstress

Joint concerts by the Chad Mitchell Trio and Miriam Makeba will take place today at 2030 at the Oakland Auditorium and Saturday, 5 September, at 2030, at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco. Both evenings are under the auspices of Today's Artists Concerts.

In their own right, the Chad Mitchell group and Miriam Makeba are "hot" attractions in concert, on records, and on TV. It's a wonderful opportunity for locals to view these popular performers in action. Tickets are still available at all downtown agencies.

OBVIOUSLY CRAZED, Mad Margaret is one of the more formidable frights in "Ruddygore," the seldomly-produced Gilbert and Sullivan piece. Totally shaken, Richard Dauntless appears frozen with passion. Opening 12 September at the Lamplighters' theater, this piercing dramatization of mental aberration will admit military men (no guests) free with passes from the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87A.

Lamplighters' New Season Opener -- G&S 'Ruddygore'

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's own resident Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company, will launch its 13th season Saturday, 12 September, at the Harding Theater with a new production of "Ruddygore" (or "The Witch's Curse"). Orva Hoskinson and Ann Pool will stage the show, with Adrian McNamara, June Wilkins, Peggy Overshiner, Walter Matthes, Jack Bull, and Miss Pool in the leading roles.

"Ruddygore," with bizarre and colorful characters such as Mad Margaret and Richard Dauntless, is one of the seldom-produced Savoy works. The Lamplighters' production will run Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special matinee scheduled for Sunday, 4 October.

Free passes to these performances are available to military personnel only and on a limited basis. Sorry, no guests. Passes may be obtained at the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87A, during duty hours.

New Hyatt Theater Discounts Available

First in the season of seven musical comedies to be staged at the $2.5 million Hyatt Music Theater is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song." The 15 September gala benefit opening performance will be sponsored by the Hillsborough Family Service League.

Thereafter, the fall schedule following "Flower Drum Song" with Pat Suzuki and Jack Soo, will include "Annie, Get Your Gun," starring Ginger Rogers, 29 September - 11 October; "Showboat," starring Kathryn Grayson and Dorothy Dandridge, 13 - 25 October; "Sound of Music," 27 October - 8 November, and "Guys and Dolls," 24 November - 6 December.

Discount coupons amounting to savings of 12 per cent at the box office can be obtained at this office, Bldg. 87A, for all seven productions.

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (opens 12 September).

TWOFERS:

Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Lulu (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

Melodyland (closes this Sunday).
Hyatt Music Theater, 15 Sept. opening.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

Fall Brings Presidio Football Season With Rules Affecting 15 Post Entries

To establish the rules of play for the Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Program for the coming season, commencing 9 September, amendments and changes to the Official National Collegiate Touch (Flag) Football Rules (Revised Edition) will apply for all games to be played in the Sixth Army area. These rules will apply to both the Presidio and Fort Scott Leagues, with the following exceptions and additions:

Friday Men's . . . Top Bowling

With three weeks of rolling to their credit and some 30 more to go, the Aggressors still lead the "arm-benders" league with a 9-3 record following three defeats last week to mar their previously clean slate. Bringing up the rest of the circuit are the Hustlers, 6-2, with the Presidians and the Magnificent Seven tied for third with identical records of 8-4. High game and series this week were both copped by Sam Kirkland of Magnificent Seven with 210 and 560 efforts. In the book-in series (series which pits bowlers to roll identical scores, not necessarily the highest score), Bob Siseman, Cool Pins, gained entry when he rolled 159-158-159.

RULE 1.—THE GAME, PLAYERS, FIELD, EQUIPMENT

Section 2.—The Field

Dimension: Article 1. The playing field will be 100 yards by 40 yards, including end zones.

Section 4.—Players and Equipment

Contrasting Colors: Article 2. The players of opposing teams will wear jerseys of contrasting colors.

Mandatory and Prohibited Equipment: Article 3. The uniform for all personnel competing in Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football games will consist of the following:

(a) Each player on the field (7 offensive and 7 defensive) will wear a belt at his waistline with two (2) flags attached, but not tied thereto; one flag on each side of his body. Each flag to extend or hang from the waist a minimum of 14 inches. Comercially manufactured belts and flags will be provided by this Headquarters for Sixth Army Championship Competition.

(b) The home team will wear dark-colored flags while the visiting team will wear white or light-colored flags.

(c) Regular football jerseys with blocked solid colored numbers contrasting to the jersey color.

(d) Canvas-top rubber-soled shoes, with or without cleats. (Regular football shoes or leather-top shoes are prohibited.)

(e) Short, long, or regular football pants.

(f) Protective equipment. Helmets, shoulder pads, thigh pads are prohibited. Any question as to the legality of a player's equipment shall be decided by the umpire.

RULE 3.—PERIODS, TIME FACTORS, SUBSTITUTIONS

Section 2.—Playing Time

Sixth U.S. Army Games: Article 1. All games will be 40 minutes' duration, played in four periods, each 10 minutes long, with two-minute rest periods between quarters, and 10 minutes rest between halves.

Game Timer: Article 2. Same as in Official Rules.

When the Clock Starts and Stops: Article 3. Following a free kick, the game clock shall be started when the ball is legally touched. On a scrimmage down, the game clock, if stopped, shall be started when the ball is snapped or on prior signal by the referee. The clock shall be stopped and time is out when: Each period ends and whenever "time out" is declared by the referee (as in a touchdown, touchback, field goal, safety, penalty, free time out or at the referee's discretion). The game clock will not be stopped by an incomplete pass or a live ball going out of bounds unless there is undue delay in getting the ball back in play.

Section 4.—Intermissions

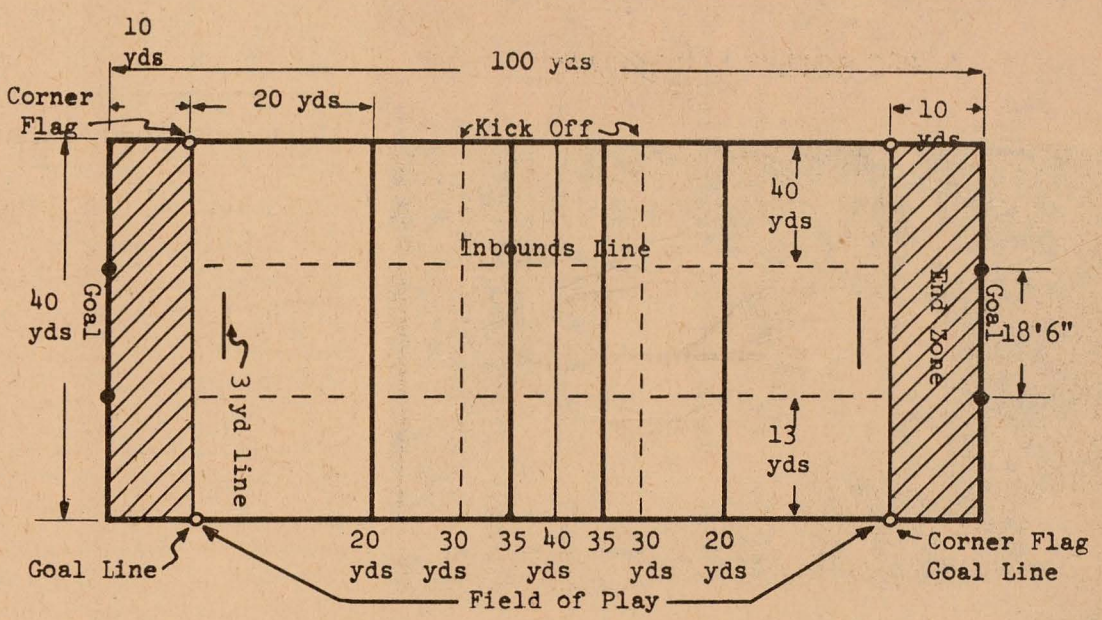
Between Periods: Article 1. There will be a two-minute intermission between the first and second, and the third and fourth periods.

Between Halves: Article 2. There will be a 10-minute intermission between halves.

Scoring

The following method shall be used in scoring a touch (flag) football game:

Touchdown	6 points
Field Goal	4 points
Safety	2 points
Successful try for point:	
(1) By running or passing	1 point
(2) By kicking	2 points
Forfeited game	1-0
Penetration (tie game)	1 point



Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Field Diagram

RULE 4.—LIVE BALL, DEAD BALL, OUT OF BOUNDS

Section 1.—Ball in Play, Dead Ball

Dead Ball: Article 2 (h). When a flag is removed from a ball carrier, or if the ball carrier loses one of his flags accidentally.

Article 2 (i). When any player with only one flag catches a forward pass, the ball shall be ruled an incomplete pass. No player shall intentionally remove the flags of opposing players to make them ineligible receiver. **Penalty:** 15 yards and offender disqualified, if flagrant.

Article 2 (j). When any kick touches the ground after touching a player of the receiving team.

RULE 5.—THE SCRIMMAGE, SERIES OF DOWNS AND ZONE-TO-GAIN

Section 1.—The Scrimmage

Formation Violations: Article 2 (a) 1. The offensive team will have a minimum of three players on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. Players of either the offensive or defensive team may assume the two, three or four point stance.

RULE 6.—KICKS

Section 1.—Free Kick

Putting the Ball in Play: Article 1. A free kick begins each half of a game and begins play following a touchdown, field goal, safety or a **fair catch, if so elected.** The ball shall be put in play by a drop-kick or place-kick from some spot on or behind the restraining line and between the inbound lines.

Restraining Lines: Article 3. For any free kick formation the kicking team's restraining line shall be the yard-line through the most forward point from which the ball may be kicked and the receiving team's restraining line shall be the yard-line 10 yards beyond that point. Unless relocated by a penalty, the kicking team's restraining line on kickoff shall be its 30-yard line on kickoff and for free kick after safety its 20-yard line.

Out of Bounds Between Goals: Article 7. If any free kick is out of bounds between the goal lines, the receivers will put the ball in play 10 yards behind their restraining line. If ball is kicked off from the 30-yard line, the receiving team will put the ball in play by a snap from their own 30-yard line.

Free Kick Touching the Ground: Article 9. If a free kick touches the ground in the field of play and is fielded by the receiving team, the ball remains in play. If the ball is subsequently muffed or fumbled and strikes the ground again, it is dead and belongs to the receiving team at the spot or at the inbounds spot according to rule.

RULE 7.—PASSING AND HANDING BALL

Section 5.—Completed or Intercepted Passes

Completed, Intercepted: Article 1. A forward pass is completed when caught by an eligible member of the passing team, inbounds and having both flags on his belt, and is intercepted when caught by a member of the defensive team with both flags on his belt.

Section 6.—Incompleted Passes

Offensive Interference: Article 3. After the ball is snapped and before being touched by a receiver, there shall be no offensive interference beyond the neutral zone. **Penalty:** 15 yards from the previous spot and the down counts.

Defensive Interference: Article 4. After the pass is thrown, and until it has been touched, there shall be no defensive interference beyond the neutral zone. **Penalty:** First down at spot of foul.

Football Entries

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

"C" Co., USAG
"A" Co., USAG
Hqs. Co., USAG
Letterman Hospital
Hqs., XV Corps
16th BPO
D.P.U.
Hqs., Special Troops

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

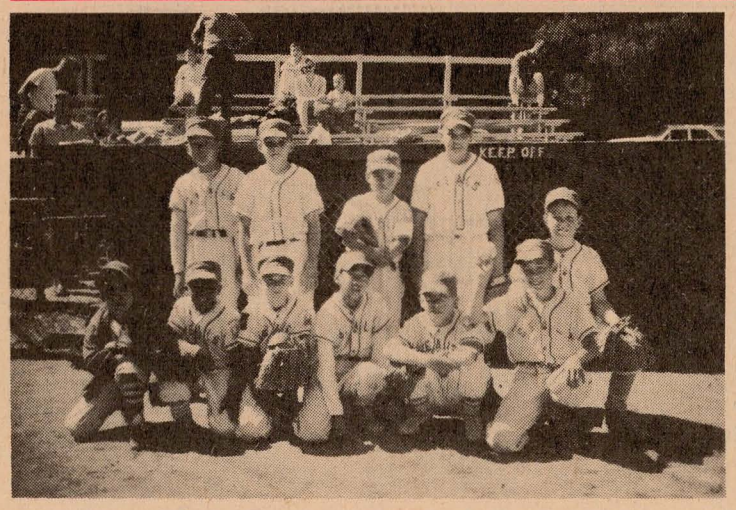
"A" Bty., 1st Msl., 250th Arty.
Hqs., 40th Arty. Brig.
Hqs., 6th Region
JA Section
"B" Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.
510th Engrs.
163rd MPs

SUSA Softball Tourney Closes With Presidio Second

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



PONY LEAGUE MINOR DIVISION CHAMPS . . . Just having defeated the Solons for top honors, pictured are (top row, left to right): S. Chur, P. Brooks, B. Costa, T. Gibson, M. Crayne. Bottom row (left to right): E. Costa, A. Anthony, D. Beckius, E. Geralds, P. Hennesy, G. Furnee.

Cubs, Seals Nab Titles In Pony League Loops

The Pony League Divisional champion Cubs, of the Major League, copped both halves of their league with an incredible winning string of 22 victories, which followed their only defeat in the season opener, a 2-1 setback. While the Cubs were the cream of the teams in the upper division, it was a different story in the Minor section of the loop, where the Solons and the Seals were equally potent in the issue of victories. The Solons gathered in the first-half title, while the Seals and Oaks tied for the second-half honors. In the play-off game, to decide who would be owner of the second set, the Seals defeated their opposition by a 9-5 margin, and qualified for the championship game with the Solons. In one of the best-played games of the entire season, the Seals won the title by virtue of a 6-5 decision. The final and winning run was produced through a bases-loaded walk, an unfortunate finish to a well-played game and a very competitive season.

League Commissioner Maj. C. T. Delorimier wishes to extend his thanks to all (military and civilian) who donated their time and efforts towards the successful operation of the loop.

Attendance at the games over the season was very good. A final reminder to all interested in next Thursday's, 10 September, big banquet for all Pony League members and their parents. The boys are encouraged to wear their uniforms at this 1830 dinner at the NCO Mess.

Correction: The Seals and Oaks finished with a 6-5 mark while the Solons and Stars were 5-6, not vice-versa as reported last week.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kilpatrick Most Valuable Player As WACs And Men Finish 2nd To Ord

Although Fort Ord is the 1964 Sixth Army Softball Champions in both the mens and women's division, the Presidio ball club can boast of the fact that they have on the team the tourney's Most Valuable Player—Sgt. Jack Kilpatrick. He was chosen for the honor because of his outstanding pitching performances in the nine-day tourney. The 31-year-old MP sergeant won the award as the result of a vote of the coaches of teams entered in the Fort Lewis classic. Besides turning in fine hurling and pitching every inning the Presidians played, he was the only player of any club to hit two circuit clouts.

Bull-armed Kilpatrick, of 163rd MPs, pitched his way past every obstacle, until the final game, when, through no fault of his own, the locals were defeated, 4-3. The stroke of bad luck took place when a passed ball was charged to catcher Charlie Collins, allowing Fort Ord's Bar. Sanchez, who had opened the frame by tripling, to come roaring home with the title-winning run.

Kilpatrick earlier in the afternoon gave the Ordmen their first defeat, via the shutout route, 1-0. This Presidian win evened the series and set the scene for the evening championship game. In the afternoon affair, Collins led off the first inning for the locals by drawing a walk. He then stole second and came in to score the only run of the game when Fort Ord's Pat Malone allowed a hard-hit ground ball by Jeff Jackson to roll past him out into right field for a single. The one-run cushion was all the Most Valuable Player needed to rack up his fourth victory of the tourney.

He limited the Ord batsmen to just three hits, never allowing a runner past second in topping Ord's Ralph Black, who hurled a four-hitter

Leading 2-0 after six stanzas, the Ord WACs exploded for four runs in the top of the seventh against the locals, thus putting the game and title on ice. The local WACs pushed across an unearned run in the last of the seventh, but their rally fell far short of stopping the unbeaten Ord nine. Mary Vleck was the winning hurler, while Presidio's Carol Nithman was charged with the loss.

SGT. JACK KILPATRICK, 163rd MPs, the Sixth Army Softball Tourney's most valuable player, was presented with the award this past week by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Kilpatrick's outstanding efforts included a 4-1 (won-loss record) pitching exhibition, besides being the only player to hit two home runs in the tournament.

LT. HELEN H. GILMORE, accepting the WAC's Runner-Up Trophy, is Executive Officer of D (WAC) Company. The award was made by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, to the Presidio WAC Softball Team.

Soft Touch--Soft Awards

Displaying pride in their recently-won trophies, presented this past week for their outstanding showing in the recently-concluded Sixth Army Softball Championships, are (l. to r.) Sgt. Edward Costa, who received the Presidio Men's Runner-Up Award; Lt. Helen H. Gilmore, the WAC's Runner-Up Trophy winner, and Sgt. Jack Kilpatrick, who was voted the Sixth Army's Most Valuable Player.

With the Flag Football season in sight, the Sports Division of the Post Special Services will furnish all necessary touch football eqquipment on a check-out basis.

Funds Sought For Army UBAC Goal

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

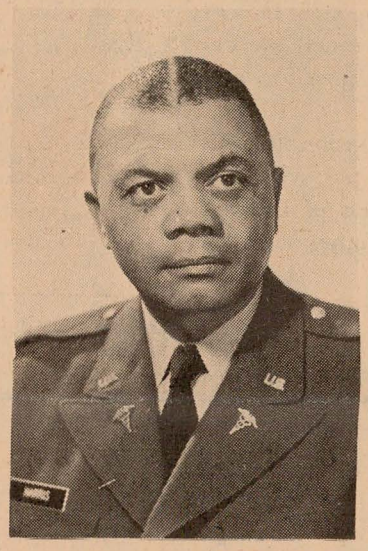
Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 17 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 11 September, 1964

Colonel Harris Named Sixth Army Surgeon

A highly-decorated combat medical officer who served with great distinction in Vietnam, Korea and World War II, Colonel John F. Harris, will be the new Sixth United States Army Surgeon, succeeding Colonel H. E. Leech, who has been named Surgeon of the U.S. Continental Army Command. Colonel Harris is holder of the Silver Star Medal, the nation's second highest decoration for battlefield heroism.



COLONEL JOHN F. HARRIS
SUSA Surgeon

Prior to his assignment as Chief of Preventive Medicine here in October, Colonel Harris completed a four-year tour in Vietnam as Medical Advisor to the Vietnamese Surgeon General and Chief of the Medical Branch, U.S. Army Section. He won a Legion of Merit for his role in initiating a Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) throughout the remote areas of that country.

Colonel Harris won his Silver Star for battlefield heroism while serving as Regimental Surgeon of the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, during the Korean War. During World War II he served in the European Theater as Regimental Surgeon of the 366th Engineer Regiment.

Other key assignments during his over 30 years of military service include duty as Preventive Medicine Officer, Philippine Islands; Regional Preventive Medicine Officer, Hq., Second U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, and Regional Preventive Medicine Officer, Hq., U.S. Army, Europe.

Colonel Harris also holds the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons and Surgeons of Military Government and a Fellow of the American Public Health Association. He has completed courses at Walter Reed Institute of Research, Washington, D.C., and the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in England.

Colonel and Mrs. Harris make their permanent home at 5727 3rd Place, Washington, D.C., and are the parents of Lt. Robert E. Harris, serving with the Air Force in the Philippines, and John Francis (Mike) II, adopted during the Colonel's tour in Vietnam.

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Circle Star Theater . . . p. 6
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Pony League Banquet . . p. 8

Lolli Meets Top Air Defense COs

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commander, 28th NORAD Region, and Commanding General, Sixth Region, will confer with other top Army Air Defense Commanders at First Region Headquarters, Fort Totten, N.Y., during the period 22-25 September.

The conference was called by Lieutenant General Charles B. Duff, Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, for a review of the operations, readiness and effectiveness of the nationwide Missile Command, which is the Army component of the North American Air Defense Command.

The commanders and other conferees will be meeting with General Duff and key members of his staff for a general exchange of views and a look at developments affecting the operations of NIKE and HAWK guided missile units deployed in the defense of critical cities and bases against air attack. The meetings are held alternately at the various region headquarters and at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado.

"THE NATIONAL COLORS"

In Army parlance, the term "colors" denotes a specific flag: that of the United States of America, or the office, position or organization which the flag represents. When used alone, it means the U.S. flag, known in the military as "the national colors."

★ ★ ★

Services Kick-Off Rally Aboard USS Coral Sea

Some 2,200 "civic-minded" sailors chowed-down aboard the Navy's aircraft carrier, USS Coral Sea, yesterday in a kick-off rally for the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade. In attendance were many Bay Area civic and military leaders, including Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and Chairman of the Military Division for this year's campaign, heard the Rev. Donn Moomaw keynote plans for K-Day on 14 September.

Coral Sea skipper, Captain Pierre N. Charbonnet, hosted the group, many of whom arrived via the Chamber of Commerce's Great Golden Fleet under Commodore Dan London, and the 12th Naval District Band piped the visitors aboard.

A star-studded list of entertainers headed by Ray Danton, currently playing the lead in the musical "110 in the Shade," provided entertainment. A tour of the giant carrier followed the luncheon.

UBAC Results

With three weeks left in the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade drive at the Presidio, $13,384 remains to be collected to reach the $37,128 goal.

As of Wednesday, 9 September, major commands at the Presidio had reached the 64 per cent level with $23,744.03 of the goal.

Leading the commands is Headquarters, Sixth Army, with 74 per cent or $7,352.75 of its $10,000 goal.

In a close second place is Post with 73 per cent or $9,800.81 of its $13,364 goal.

XV U.S. Army Corps is in third place at the 67 per cent level with $1,541.72 of its $2,300 goal.

Sixth Region ARADCOM, with $1,446 of its $3,400 goal, has reached the 43 per cent mark.

Letterman General Hospital has contributed $3,602.75 or 41 per cent of its $8,064 goal.

Among all Army activities in the Bay Area, Camp Parks at Pleasanton leads with 96 per cent of its goal. The U.S. Army Audit Agency stands at the 90 per cent level.

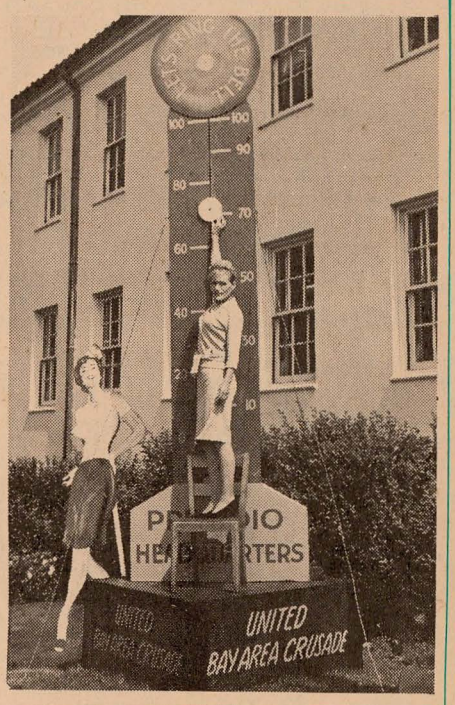
Other Army activities reporting as of 4 September include: U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific, 44 per cent; Recruiting Main Station, Oakland, 25 per cent; and Western Service Center, 13 per cent. The San Francisco Engineer District started its drive on 6 September, the San Francisco Procurement District starts its drive today, and the South Pacific Engineer District will begin collecting funds on 16 September.

The Marine Corps leads Bay Area military services as of 4 September with 64 per cent of its goal. In second place is the Army with 50 per cent of its $63,000 goal col-

(Continued on page 3)

That Extra Push...

What if the United Bay Area Crusade fails to meet its goal? "It is the whole community that has to pay in misery, neglect, increased costs of crime prevention, and juvenile delinquency," Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, says. Mrs. Juanita Milani, Secretary, Post Adjutant's Office, has done her part to push the UBAC Thermometer, pictured beside her, up to 70 per cent of the goal. With the drive ending in two weeks, and still 30 per cent from the goal, let's all help to ring the bell.



Fire Prevention Means Your Life's Extension

"Fire is something that happens to the other fellow, maybe . . . but not to me."

Do you dismiss fire and its destructive potential in this casual, careless way? Far too many of us do, yet statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show how wide of the mark is this attitude.

Consider the fire record in homes: In the United States, more than 586,000 homes and apartments destroyed or damaged annually, bringing death to over 6,000 people. In Canada, more than 61,000 residences hit by fire, with about 450 killed.

Close to 75 per cent of the fatalities are the defenseless young and old.

This very year, on the basis of national averages, a home in your general neighborhood will be involved in fire, possibly a fatal one—and it could be yours!

Consider what fire does to industrial and commercial buildings each year: Over 162,000 United States and 14,000 Canadian plants, stores, offices and other business properties destroyed or damaged.

This very year, on the average, a business operation in the area where you work will be hit by fire, possibly involving temporary or longer-term loss of earnings and jobs by its employees. It could be yours!

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire inevitably brings. Make fire prevention your business, too — at home and on the job!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

4 to 10 October, 1964

(But . . . practice fire prevention now!)

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last Armed Forces Day, Mr. Hugh Downs, who is the host of the "Today" show on TV, made some very pertinent remarks about military service and its rewards. Speaking before a combined audience of the Association of the United States Army, the Navy League of the United States, and the Air Force Association, he had this to say about military service:

". . . In the fanfare of major war, we have rallied to the cause of military service with relative ease. But today in the low-key tempo of minor war—despite the huge and constant threat—military service represents the unnatural and the unwanted in our soft and prosperous society.

"The military services—today and tomorrow—can secure and maintain a large, and mediocre, military force with little trouble. But to meet the education, training, and experience requirements of the military establishment—that is a problem. And, frankly, in talking to the experts about it, I gather that no one really has a long-range solution. The problem is that serious. Yet, we quibble about the pay scales and the so-called fringe benefits of military service as if we were in a buyer's market—as if the supply of top-quality men exceeded the demand—as if the record of retaining bright young men for military careers was good—which it decidedly is not.

". . . In the arguments over military compensation, there is much talk about the 'comparability' of military pay with civil service and industry—about the cost effectiveness of military personnel assignments—about commissaries and other so-called fringe benefits.

"But I hear little or nothing about the 'fringe penalties' of military service.

"Since the last Armed Forces Day dinner in this hall, just 12 months ago this week, 92 American military men have been killed by 'hostile action.' [Army combat deaths are now over 132.]

"To those who specialize in adding up the fringe benefits of the military, let's not forget the fringe penalties. Let's not forget the hostile actions of the so-called war. Let's not forget that military service represents 'measureless' service—and it is a 'priceless national heritage.' "

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

CONTEMPT AND SUPPORT

As a rule, under the Constitution, no court may imprison a man for failing to pay a debt; but a court can order him to do something to pay, "or else:" The court can jail a person or fine him for "contempt of court," that is, for disobeying a court order.

A court uses its "contempt powers," as a rule, only when somebody wants special "equitable" relief, like ordering a person to do, or not to do, a particular thing: to perform a contract or to get rid of a nuisance. These powers are seldom used in cases involving only money damages.

Courts sometimes use contempt powers to make a divorced husband pay alimony or child support. For failure to do so the court may jail him.

But not always. It depends. Recently California courts drew a line between "court ordered alimony" and payments to be made because of a "property settlement" which is a contract between husband and wife in contemplation of separation or divorce.

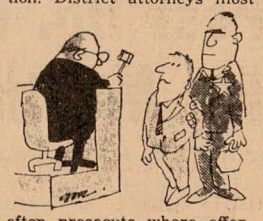
Court ordered payments may be enforced by contempt proceedings, but a property settlement is enforced like any other contract without the sanction of jail or fine.

With court ordered alimony in marital cases the court can also raise or lower the payments. Ordinarily, a property settlement binds the husband and wife and cannot later be changed by the court.

The court can still change child support payments.

Parents, particularly the father, have the duty to support a child until he becomes of age or gets married. No property settlement can abolish this duty.

Failure to support a child can also be a crime and may call for a criminal prosecution. District attorneys most often prosecute where offenders leave the state to avoid supporting their children.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"While we strive for justice among our own citizens, we are working for peace among nations."

—W. Averell Harriman
Under Secretary of State (Political Affairs) in an address to the National Bar Association.

HEADQUARTERS
Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129

AMNPR-CO 19 August 1964

Colonel H. M. Bowman
Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops
Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear Colonel Bowman:

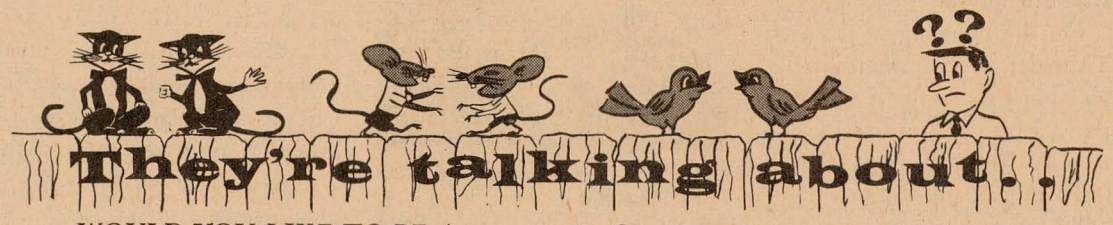
I welcome this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation for the more than $1,150.00 your command has contributed to the 1964 Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Joint Campaign.

Such a generous response clearly shows your own personal staunch support of AER as a potent instrument of morale and the confidence of your entire command in AER, as the Army's way of caring for its own.

Please convey my appreciation to the members of your command for their wholehearted support and esprit de corps.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding



WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A TEENAGERS' IDOL?

GS-2 Pearline E. Henson, AGR-O-1: No, because first of all, I'm camera-shy; second, I'm sure I wouldn't be able to keep up the rigorous pace of public demands. Then there is the point of not having any privacy; your entire life is exposed to the public, which I definitely would not appreciate. Imagine the drudgery and inconvenience of having a pack of teenagers hounding you every place you went! Not for me.

GS-4 Cleora Chrisman, XV Corps Officer Branch: No, I really would not. It would interfere with my personal freedom. I would hate to have my clothes ripped off in public and have young people yell and scream over me. Although for some people this would seem like an excellent way to earn a living, but me . . . I'd rather just put in a normal eight-hour working day. That way I'd have part of my time to myself.

GS-3 Jewel G. Lee, XV Corps, C & A Branch: At first I would probably say "no," because of all the riots and mobs I read about. But then I think I would change my answer to "yes" — for the glory, excitement, traveling, and just the experience, which would be too much to pass up. I guess everyone wants to be someone special and by being a teenagers' idol, you are someone special (at least to them).

Mrs. Luba Albert, Passenger Traffic Manager: Yes, if I were a teenager. When we are in our teens, we have an unreasonable and uncontrollable desire to be popular, to be noticed, and to belong. There is a certain amount of egotistical satisfaction in being the target of favorable attention, and we haven't reached the practical, adult stage where we consider financial gain as the ultimate goal and realize that the adulation is a thin veneer.

Army Changes Auto Insurance Regulations

INTENT OFFICIALS of the Post Exchange watch Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, symbolize the grand opening of Post Exchange Store No. 3 with the cutting of an enormous cake. Mr. A. L. Walker, center, Exchange Officer, and Mr. B. B. Stanley, PX manager, helped shepherd the Bay Area Exchange system through the reshuffling and expansion that led to the opening of Store No. 3 on 20 August.

Post Hq. Establishes Goal For Monthly Blood Giving

Post Headquarters is "out for blood." It has asked units under its command to furnish 10 per cent of their duty strength each month as blood donors. The request becomes effective 3 September. Blood will be donated at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue. Credit for all donations will go to Letterman General Hospital.

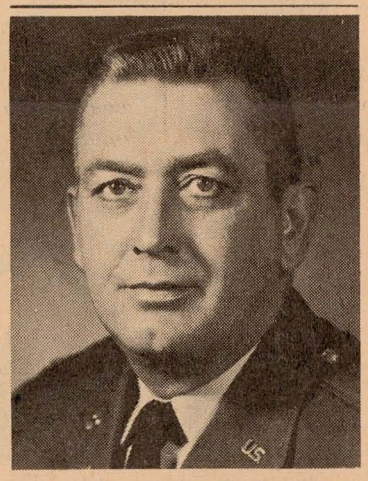
The crucial time for commanders is the first Thursday of each month. By then they will have had to collect sufficient volunteers to equal or surpass the 10 per cent of strength quota.

On the morning of the first Thursday of each month, a bus will park in front of C Company from 0800 to 0815 and near A Company from 0825 to 0840 to pick up donors. They will be returned from the blood bank by government sedan or station wagon at 45-minute intervals from 0945 hours on.

Almost anybody over 18 can give blood, an entirely painless and simple procedure. Personnel between 18 and 21 years old must bring an authorizing letter from their company commander.

Only personnel under 18 or those with recurring malaria or a history of yellow jaundice are considered absolutely unacceptable as donors. Those who have been inoculated for yellow fever or for smallpox will be accepted no earlier than two weeks after the inoculation.

Units currently away from the Presidio are expected to make arrangements to send blood donors to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank when they return.



COLONEL DONALD A. MUNROE, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, was recently promoted to his present grade.

Credit Union To Play Key Role At Meeting

Presidio Credit Union, a charter member of the newly-established Defense Credit Union, will play a key role in the four-day meeting of that group at the Del Webb Towne House in San Francisco, starting Monday, 14 September.

Mayor John F. Shelley will make the welcoming address and Lieut. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson will be the key speaker at a banquet Wednesday evening.

Also on hand for the meeting will be the new executive secretary of the Defense Credit Union Council, Brigadier General Evert S. Thomas, Jr. (R.), former Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center , Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Col. C. F. McAleer, president of the Presidio Credit Union, will participate.

Earlier this year, Orin J. Shipe, managing director of the Credit Union National Association, stated the purpose of the Defense Credit Union:

"Military credit unions are particularly helpful to servicemen and their families who are frequently exploited by high-rate money lenders because they are inexperienced in borrowing money and aren't well enough acquainted in their communities to be able to avoid the high-cost loan sharks."

Helicopter Action on TV

Yesterday, KGO-TV, Channel 7, presented a one-hour documentary entitled "Letters From Vietnam," showing U.S. Army helicopter action in Vietnam.

Army UBAC Goal Short

(Continued from page 1)

lected. The Air Force is third with 15 per cent, followed by the Coast Guard with 11 per cent and the Department of Defense Subsistence Agency with 10 per cent. The Navy begins its drive today.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and Chairman of the Military Division for this year's campaign, encouraged greater Sixth Army contributions to the fund by emphasizing that "now is the time to act if we are to reach the goal which we have set for ourselves.

"As members of the local community, we share the responsibilities for helping our community care for its own," General Brown said.

Presidio Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh said this week that "we have reached the time for 'doing' in the Crusade if we are to go over the top.

"It is our obligation, our responsibility and truly our privilege to participate in the Crusade with zeal and enthusiasm. In the final analysis, it is the whole community that has to pay in misery, neglect, increased costs of crime prevention, and juvenile delinquency when the United Crusade fails to meet its goal."

The drive to meet a $63,000 Bay Area-wide Army goal will continue through 3 October.

Companies Must Meet Army, California Rules

Post Provost Marshal has warned all Presidio personnel to take a close look at their auto insurance policies. If a driver's policy doesn't come up to the requirements of a new Army regulation, the Provost Marshal's office will refuse to issue him a Post decal.

Basically, the requirement is that personnel present Liability Insurance Policies issued by insurance companies licensed by the State of California or by those companies which have provided the Post Commander or policyholder with a certificate signed by the company's officials that the policy complies with the new AR 608-10, paragraph 16.

The gist of that paragraph is that policies will meet "all statutory and regulatory requirements" of the state in which the holder is assigned. In addition, the policy must "be issued in policy amounts not lower than the minimum limits prescribed in the financial responsibility or compulsory law" of the state.

Other requirements are that the policy "clearly identify the name of the insurer an dits full address" (P.O. box numbers not accepted); "provide bodily injury and property damage liability coverage for all drivers" authorized to use the vehicle, and "not contain unusual limitations or restrictions."

"Mail order type insurance companies," the Provost Marshal's office added, generally "do not meet the requirements" of this regulation.

Those who bought policies before the effective date of the new AR, 1 August, 1964, can use their Post Decals until 1 August, 1965, or until the policy expires, whichever comes first.

Girl Scouts!

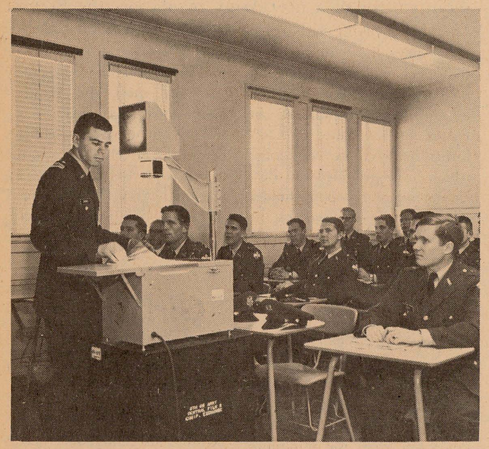
Presidio Girl Scouts will register for the coming Scout year at 1000 to 1300 hours Saturday, 12 September, at the Scout House, Bldg. 529 (across from the Thrift Shop).

Scouts new to the Presidio should bring records of their previous Scouting. New Scouts should be accompanied by a parent. Girl Scouting ages are 7 through 17 years old. All girls and adults wishing to register or re-register should bring their enrollment fee.

Adults interested in helping, please call the chairman, Mrs. P. W. Pedrotti, JU 5-1028, or the troop organizer, Mrs. S. G. Brooks, BA 1-1758 (evenings only).

LIBRARIAN JUANITA TAYLOR hands the door prize to winning ticket holder Brian Moore during completion ceremonies of the Library's Summer Reading Program for children. A party at the Service Club on 27 August ended the program, which set a reading goal of 20 books for dependents of Presidio personnel.

ROTC At Stanford Rated Outstanding



Each Junior Cadet presents a short period of instruction on which he is rated by both instructor and classmates. This Cadet conducts the class with the aid of an opaque projector.

Colonel D. Y. Nanney, PMS, Stanford University, holds the cake baked in the ROTC bakery to honor the University and the 43 Cadets attending the summer camp from that school.

The Stanford ROTC Program is outstanding among college ROTCs in many fields. Two examples are the number of officers produced and record after graduation. Stanford produces more new officers per instructor than any other ROTC school in the Sixth Army area. Stanford also has a higher percentage of their graduates in the top one-third of their classes at Service Schools than any other school in the Sixth Army.

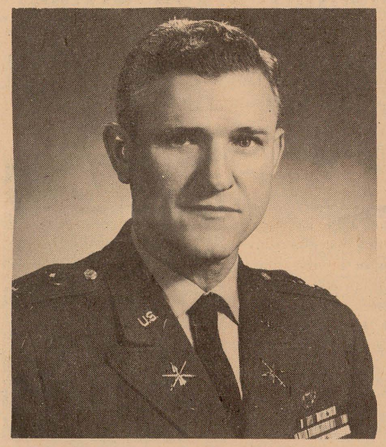
Stanford ROTC regularly receives extremely high ratings on their inspections from higher levels and generally get extra favorable comments from the inspectors outside their official reports. Last year the Inspector General had this to say: "I consider the Army ROTC program here at Stanford to be outstanding. My only recommendation is that you continue to follow this fine program. The Cadet Brigade impressed me most favorably, and I am convinced the Faculty and Staff members I visited are ardent supporters of ROTC."

At the present time there are 20 Regular Army students enrolled in the Stanford graduate program, as well as about 150 from the other services. Their ranks vary from Colonel to Lieutenant and their courses vary from Construction Engineering to Foreign Relations. Each of them was chosen for advanced schooling based on his undergraduate record and his outstanding military record. Many of these students arrive at Stanford before their schooling is scheduled to begin, and during this time they work with the ROTC Staff by preparing and presenting instruction to cadets and by carrying out other functions, thereby mingling with the cream of the officer corps of the U.S. Army.

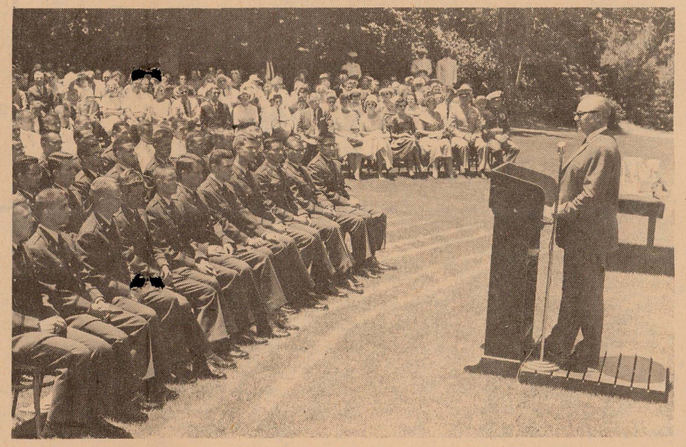
(continued on page 5)

Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, Stanford University President, presents the AUSA Rifle Trophy to Cadet Maj. Michel Dunia, Jr., ROTC Rifle Team captain, who was the winner in the annual Stanford ROTC Rifle Matches.

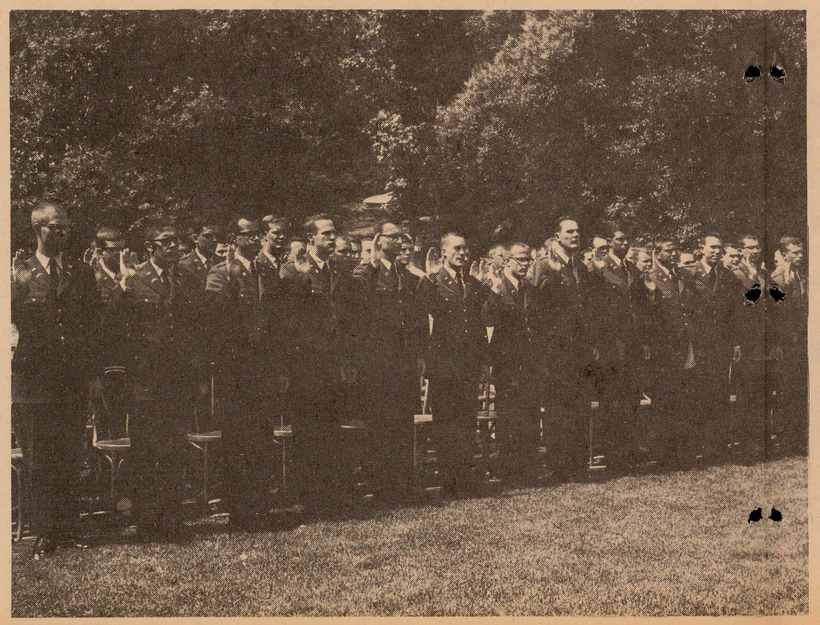
Below: Colonel David Y. Nanney, Professor of Military Science at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.



Below: These are Stanford Army ROTC Cadets taking the oath during commissioning exercises at the University in Palo Alto, California.



Dean of Students H. Donald Winbigler addresses ROTC candidates for appointment, their families and friends during the Annual ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, which is held in Frost Amphitheater on the University Campus.



(continued from page 4)

After each Leadership Laboratory, the Army ROTC sponsors a short coffee call, during which members of the staff are available on a very informal basis to discuss life in the Army with interested students. This affords an opportunity for the cadets to ask questions about subjects on which he is not clear or have not been covered in the strictly Military Science courses. Attendance is not required, but every effort is made to make the coffee call as convenient and useful as possible. Usually an outstanding member of the University Faculty and Staff is the honor guest. All cadets are encouraged to invite guests of their own choice.

The ROTC instructors all participate in the graduate study program in order to further their own ambition and education, and many complete the course requirements for a Master's Degree or participate in courses designed to increase their professional competency.

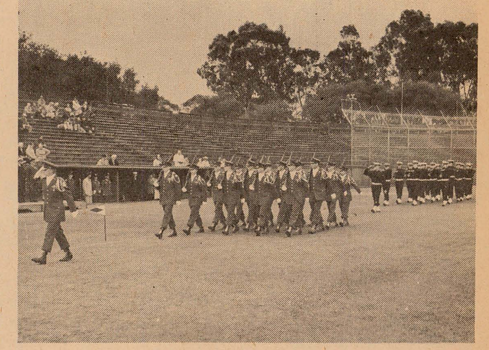
The Military Ball at Stanford stands out as one of the social high-points of the year. Held in the nearby Officers' Open Mess, in conjunction with the other services, the ball is extremely popular and is usually attended by military people in the area. Faculty and Staff participation always provides an opportunity for closer association with University officials.

Regular Army Members Get Advanced Schooling

By PFC Robert Brown

Left: Cadet Colonel James McKibben and Mrs. Herbert D. Walter admire the Army-Stanford Award, which had just been presented to him at the President's Review. Mrs. Walter, widow of Lt. Col. Herbert D. Walter (in whose honor the Cadet Fraternal Society was named), continues the sponsorship of both the society and the award.

Right: The Stanford Army ROTC Drill Team passes in review during the annual "President's Review," along with drill teams of sister services.



Colonel Nanney, accompanied by Capt. George J. Tellifero, Dr. Rodney G. Minot of the History Department, and two Cadet officers, salute Colors during inspection of the Cadet Corps.

Major General and Mrs. William F. Train pin on Second Lieutenant's bars on their son, Bruce G., immediately after the annual ROTC Commissioning Ceremony on Stanford Campus.

JANE POWELL, star of stage, screen, and television, has the role of Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," premiere production of the new Circle Star Theater, on 13 October. Britisher Michael Evans, as Professor Higgins, co-stars.

Circle Star Theater To Open With My 'Fair Lady' October

Top shows with top stars, elaborate costumes and the most up-to-date lighting and sound systems ever to be used in Northern California will come to the San Carlos-Redwood City area next month when veteran showmen Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare open their fabulous theater-in-the-round, the Circle Star Theater, at 1717 Industrial Road.

Located on a nine-acre site on the San Carlos-Redwood City border, near Bayshore and Whipple, the theater is now nearing completion. Built at a cost of nearly $3,000,000, it will seat 3,298 comfortably, none more than 60 feet from the circular stage. There are 20 rows and 16 aisles, and no pillars obstruct the view.

Starting 13 October, with each show playing for two weeks, 46 weeks of musicals, celebrity shows, comedies, opera and ballet are planned by the producers, whose Melodyland in Anaheim during the past year has been one of the most successful operations in American show business history.

The opening production, 13-25 October, will be "My Fair Lady," starring lovely stage, screen and TV star Jane Powell as Eliza Doolittle. Britisher Michael Evans will portray Professor Higgins, a role he has played more than 1500 times all over the world, and comedian Ben Wrigley will play Eliza's father, the dustman Alfred P. Doolittle.

"My Fair Lady" will be followed by "Irma La Douce," starring leggy Juliet Prowse (27 October-8 November); "Bye Bye Birdie," with George Gobel and Elaine Dunn (10-22 November); the Nat King Cole Show (24 November-6 December), and "She Loves Me," starring Dorothy Collins (8-20 December).

Information regarding discounts, etc., for military to the Circle Star Theater productions will soon be released. Watch this page for further details.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore

TWOFERS:

Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Lulu (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

Hyatt Music Theater, 15 Sept. opening.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION
Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386.

R&H's 'Flower Drum Song' Opens Season For Hyatt Music Theater

With dedication ceremonies and all the pageantry that goes with opening of a new theater-in-the-round completed during the past week, Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame is set for its gala benefit premiere performance Tuesday evening, which will open the new season. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," Hyatt's opening production, will star Pat Suzuki in the delightful romp through Chinatown.

Jack Soo and Juanita Hall, scheduled to appear in the opener, definitely not be in the show. Soo has conflicting television committments, and Hall has a serious eye condition requiring complete rest. In their places will be Johnny Haymer and Kathleen Freeman, both experienced performers of the theater.

JOHNNY HAYMER
. . . as Sammy Fong

LLOYD KINO

Discount exchange coupons for all of the scheduled productions for Hyatt Music Theater can be obtained at this office, Bldg. 87A, throughout the season.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT (F): Probably a gross mistake on the Post movie selector's part, the insect-named entertainers with notorious Ringo will appear on the Post Theater screen to the delight of Beatle-plagued Presidio personnel. With crass coiffures, the Beatles romp through a bevy of crazed fans while aboard a London-bound train, while night-clubbing and rehearsing for A TV program. Beware, troops! Check insurance policies prior to joining the maddening throng plagued with Beatlemania. Yeah, yeah, yeah!

TUESDAY—

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK (F) (reissue): Jane Fonda, young innocent from upstate, ties in with Rod Taylor accidentally on a Fifth Avenue bus one Sunday in New York. Cliff Robertson, Jane's brother, and airline pilot, is suspicious of Rod Taylor's intentions, but has his own problems with Jo Morrow, as fate and flight duty conspire to separate them. And when sis asks for a few facts of life, brother (sworn to sister-brother vows) weaves a yarn of sweet innocence to her.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

KISSES FOR MY PRESIDENT (MYP): Never in the entire U.S. history has a woman been elected president, until Polly Bergen becomes the first. With a reversal in sexes in the presidential role, Fred MacMurray, the first male "first lady," must accustom himself to this new change.

Lamplighters' 'Ruddygore' Set For Saturday Opening

Mad and merry characters will traipse across the stage at the Harding Theater tomorrow, 12 September, at 2030, as the Lamplighters present their new season opener, "Ruddygore." The Gilbert-and-Sullivan characters will, no doubt, regale audiences with melodramatic phrases, such as "Curses, foiled again," and "Alas, I am done."

This seldom-produced Savoy masterpiece will be staged by Orva Hoskinson and Ann Pool, co-founders of the Lamplighters. Adrian McNamara, June Wilkins, Peggy Overshiner, Jack Bull, and Walter Matthes are in the lead roles.

"Ruddygore" (also titled "The Witch's Curse") will be performed by the group on Friday and Saturday nights at 2030 hours, with a special children's matinee scheduled for Sunday, 4 October.

The Lamplighters, S.F.'s own resident Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company, will launch its 13th season tomorrow, with this G & S "supernatural opera."

"MAD MARGARET"
. . . a formidable fright

Free passes available to military personnel only, can be obtained at the Star Presidian office, Bldg 87A, during duty hours for any of the performances. Sorry, no guests.

What's Happening ???

Embarcadero Y.M.C.A.—

SUNDAY: Join the maddening throng attending the Y's Talent Show and Hootenanny Dance; 2000-2300. Miss it not!

TUESDAY: After filling up on goodies gratis at Supper Club Hour (1830), rummage through the City by the Golden Gate for listed items (most scrumptious) for the Scavenger Hunt, commencing 1930.

WEDNESDAY: Don waterwings and dog-paddle through the mildly chlorinated waters of the Y pool at the Guys and Gals Gym-Swim; 1800-2100.

Presidio Service Club—

SUNDAY: Tour surfer-infested Santa Cruz at 1000 hrs. with Presidio and Fort Baker Service Clubs. Otherwise, attend the Bridge Tourney at 1430. End most enthralling weekend by catching Jess Waller and his Bay Area Stars at 2015.

Fort Baker Service Club

WEDNESDAY: S m o k e r-Poker tonight. Anyone for "cut-throat"?

THURSDAY: Legs on edge lately? Give them an evening out at the All-Post Dance, commencing 2000.

MEMBERS OF SIXTH ARMY RESERVE RIFLE TEAM who attended the "World Series of Shooting" at the Camp Perry, Ohio, National Matches, are: First row (left to right), Lt. Russell Kline, Tacoma, Wash.; Maj. Donald Odegard, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lt. Paul Volkman, Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Col. Eugene Bayless, Phoenix, Ariz.; S/Sgt. Donald Curtis, Portland, Ore.; S/Sgt. Donald Curtis, Portland, Ore.; S/Sgt. Ikey Starks, San Francisco, and Capt. William Burrell, Mesa, Ariz. Second row (left to right), S/Sgt. Rec O'Neill, Fairfield, Idaho; Maj. Lee Montieth, Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Edward Weiss, Portland, Oregon; Maj. James Wing, Helena, Montana; SFC Lobis Thomora, Shelton, Wash.; Maj. Sherman Thorns, San Diego, Calif., and Capt. G. B. West, Davis, Calif. Third row (left to right), Capt. John Pell, San Jose, Calif.; Lt. Col. Kenneth Fornwalt, Tucson, Ariz.; Lt. Ronald Weiss, Portland, Ore.; M/Sgt. Theodore Benard, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sp5 Robert Kries, San Jose, Calif.; SFC William Day, Aberdeen, Wash., and Capt. David Wilson, El Segundo, Calif.

LT. COL. EUGENE F. BAYLESS, Phoenix, Arizona, won the Hankins Memorial Trophy in the President's Match Division of the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week. Competing against other top high-power rifle shooters from all over the country, Col. Bayless won the trophy, which is awarded annually to the highest-scoring member of the Reserves exclusive of the National Guard and Naval Militia. Col. Bayless is a member of the Sixth Army Reserve and trains with the 6391st Special Marksmanship Unit in Phoenix, which he commands. Finishing in 16th place among all the shooters who fired in the President's Match gained him the additional distinction of becoming one of the President's 100, a designation given to the top 100 scorers in this match.

Army Sweeps First Three Positions Gather Inter-Service Golf Crown

Displaying the form that made him an All-American golfer at the University of Houston, Homero Blancas, Houston, Texas (Fourth U.S. Army) wrapped up the 1964 Interservice Golf Championship with a three-under-par 69. Blancas paced the Army Team to the first three places in the Open Division for a 43-point victory over second-place Air Force. His 15-under-par 55, shot during the Premier Oil Golf Invitational in Longview, Texas, three years ago still stands unchallenged.

The 5 ft. 10 in. 195-pounder banged home rounds of 73, 66 and 70 to give him a 72-hole total of 278, which tied the Interservice record set by the Army's Orville Moody in 1962.

Moody, a native of Lawton, Oklahoma, finished in second place with rounds of 71, 71, 73 and 69. Finishing the tourney, he commented, "If I had been putting a little better in the matches, I might have been able to go all the way."

The Army's Dick Canon, of San Angelo, Texas, winner of four consecutive tournaments prior to the interservice classic, carded a 71 on Friday for a four-day total of 286 and third place. Defending Open Division Champion Dick Lytle, of the Marines, grabbed fourth position among the 20 entries with a score of 288 on rounds of 72, 71, 73 and 72.

Army's Agon Occhialini, of San Antonio, Texas, fired a one-over-par 73 for 295 and the top spot in the Senior Division. "I got beaten last year by five strokes by Navy's Jim Kinder, and I told him I'd be back."

Taking second place among the Senior Division entries was Navy's Edward Peck, of Bermuda, who became runner-up by virtue of a sudden death play-off with Army's Carl Knowles of Augusta, Ga. Both players were tied at the end of 72 holes of play with 303, Peck won on the first hole of the play-off when he carded an even par 4 while Knowles was shooting a bogie 5.

Walking away with the Interservice team title was the Army, followed in order by the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Final standings:

1—U.S. Army 1141
2—U.S. Air Force 1184
3—U.S. Navy 1218
4—U.S. Marine Corps 1227

TOKYO NEXT STOP!

Four more Army athletes have qualified for the coming Olympics in Tokyo, bringing to 15 the number of Army qualifiers. Earning berths were water poloist Ronald Crawford, of Fort MacArthur, and three rowers, Tony Johnson of Fort Belvoir, and Philip Durbrow and Richard Lyon of Fort Lawton, Wash.

Friday Men's . . . Crowded Top

With four weeks of bowling competition wrapped up in the Friday Men's League, it is beginning to look like a crowded closet in a men's shop. Coming from the bottom to a first-place tie with the Aggressors, the Magnificent Seven are showing real class and a 12-4 record. Crowding them in the standings are the Hustlers, with a 10-6 mark. Al Almazol, of the Unmanageables, was unbeatable in the high single dand high series departments this week, rolling 224 and 597.

Armed Forces Chess Action Commences In Washington

With the Sixth Army Chess Tournament now completed, action moves to the Fifth Annual Armed Forces Chess Competition, sponsored by the American Chess Foundation (ACF) and the United States Chess Federation (USCF), which will be held 7-14 November, in Washington, D.C.

Before any individual will be eligible for the tourney, the following information must be submitted to Sixth Army Headquarters: Individual's full name, grade, branch of service (for officers), service number, current organization, and duty station. Record of previous chess play, both military and civilian. Include rating by any recognized chess organization, if known, and a statement that the individual will be available to participate in the Thomas Emery Competition if selected.

The Adjutant General will select, based on the individual chess records submitted, the five best qualified Army candidates nominated by COMUS Armies to represent the Department of the Army.

SUSA Chess Tourney Concludes At Fort Ord

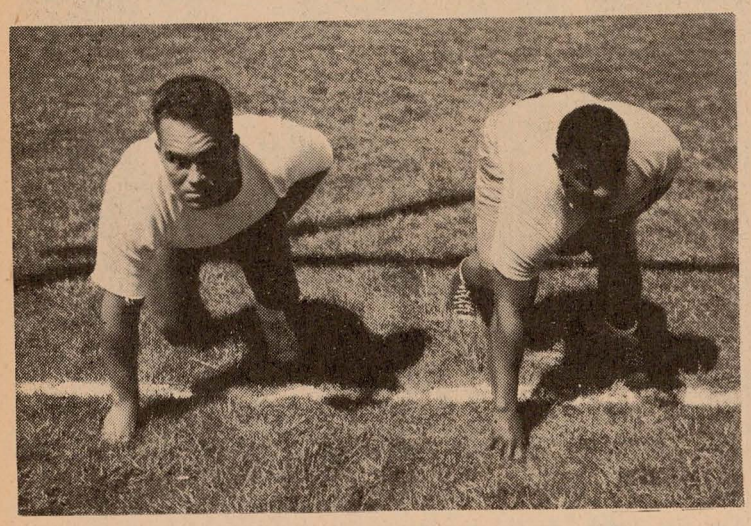
The Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament came to a close recently at Fort Ord. Top honors were awarded to Pvt. Bruce Albertson, Fort Lewis, best Sixth Army chessman, while second and third places went to Lt. W. E. Webbert, Defense Language Institute, and Pvt. William W. Kiplinger, Fort Ord. All personnel participating in the tournament were congratulated for their outstanding display of skill and knowledge of the game and the attitude with which they applied themselves throughout the competition.

Former Big Leaguer Speaks At Pony League Dinner

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



HOLDING DOWN CENTER OF LINE are (left) Herculean PFC Eugene Ballard and awesome Sp4 Fred Brown. They will form the nucleus of Hq. Co., USAG's, linemen in attempting to contain last year's Post champions, 16th BPO, in their initial Flag Football game this afternoon at 1630 hours at the PX Field.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Walter Mails Featured At Banquet With Trophies Presented To Braves

Last Thursday evening, at the NCO Open Mess, the Post Pony League Baseball circuit was given the pleasure of seeing and hearing a former major league baseball player at a dinner in honor of the Pony Leaguers. Approximately 150 guests were present for the evening's festivities, which commenced with a delicious chicken dinner specially prepared for the occasion.

Following the dinner, League Commissioner Maj. C. T. Dick discussed the successful season and thanked everyone for their help. He then introduced Colonel A. L. Hugins, president of the league.

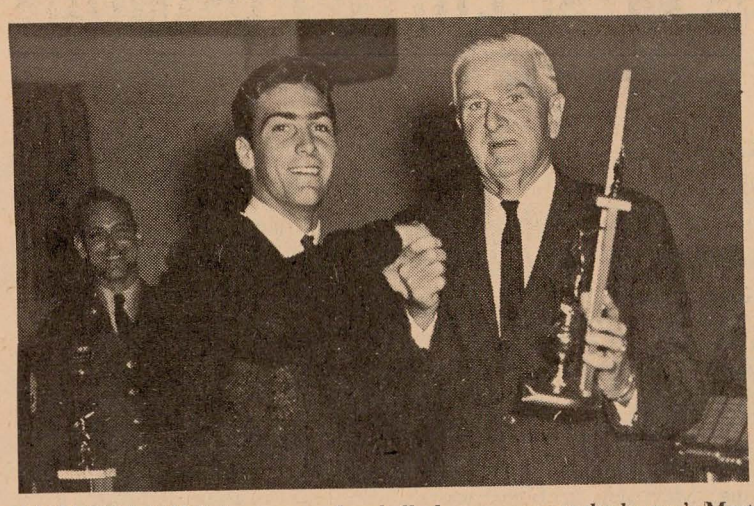
Colonel Hugins spoke of the importance of youth baseball on Post and indicated how pleased he was with the year's results. He then turned to the evening's featured guest and honored speaker, Walter Mails.

Mails, former major league pitcher with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians, regaled the audience for almost an hour with his experiences in baseball and the necessity of youth baseball. Known for his colorful humorous antics during games, he once found himself pitching a ball with his eyes closed.

Another experience he related, which seems too impossible to believe (or maybe he didn't expect it to be), was an occurrence which took place in Brooklyn. It seems a player from the opposing team reached first base and was anxious to move ahead by stealing second base. He was told to stay close to the bag for that Mails has a pretty good move and might just pick you off. Well, the way he told it, the ballplayer hugged the bag as ordered, but made the unfortunate mistake of tapping the base with his foot, and in between taps was picked off by the great "Duster" Mails.

This yarn ignited the audience and the entire evening was a pleasant one for both boys and parents alike.

PONY LEAGUE CHAMPION BRAVES receiving their individual awards last week are (top row, left to right): Lt. R. Malebrache (coach), Robert Terauchi, Jim Moses, Tom Dick, Paul Bolton. Bottom row (left to right), Larry Toynes, George Smith, Karl Knox, and Dave Johnson.



WALTER MAILS, former star baseball player, presents the league's Most Valuable Player Trophy to Lonnie Alfano of the Dodgers. He was the mainstay of the Dodgers' attack.

LEAGUE'S BEST SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD went to the Tigers' James Inman. Presentation was made by Walter Mails, and featured a trophy with autographed ball by Joe and Dom DiMaggio.

Third US Army Secures All-Army Golf Tourney

Led by Dick Canon, Nat Starks and Carl Knowles, the Third U.S. Army took home top honors in the recently-concluded All-Army Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning, Georgia. They emerged with the All-Army 72-hole classic by racking up a team score of 870, which was 16 strokes better than the second-place Fourth Army's 886.

Bringing up the remainder of the field in the southern golf competition were: U.S. Army Europe and U.S. Army Alaska 909, U.S. Army Pacific 912, Sixth U.S. Army 936, Fifth U.S. Army 943, Second U.S. Army 955, Military District of Washington 960, and First U.S. Army 1031.

All-Army golf summary for Open Division:

Dick Canon, Ft. Benning—280
Nat Sparks, Ft. Benning—283
Jesus Rodriguez, Ft. Polk—285
H. Blancas, Ft. Polk—285
Orville Moody, B.G.H.—286
Eugene Harmon, Alaska—291
Ron Gillespie Ft. Lewis—198
Jack Vollstedt, Alaska—301
Paul Barkhouse, Europe—302
E. Johnson, Ft. Riley—303
Murray Jacobs, P.S.F.—304
David Dixon, Europe—307
Robert Heaton, Japan—314
Jas. Miller, Ft. McNair—315
Mundman, Ft. Holabird—316
John Lufkin, Ft. Eustis—317
E. Cullinane, M.D.W —320
A. Fortuno, Ft. Sheridan—321
Thomas Stanley, Ft. Dix—326
Hubert Gaul, Ft. Jay—336

PRO FOOTBALL GETS UNDER WAY

NFL 49ers and Detroit Lions at Kezar, Sunday afternoon.

AFL Oakland plays Boston, Sunday, Frank Youell Field.

Football Garb Available

This year's Flag Football competition is here, and with it will be many participants from the various installations on the Presidio hoping to bring their department as many victories as possible. But there will also be many who will not participate in this function, mainly because they do not have any of the essential articles that the sport requires. And so the Sports Division of the Post Special Services has announced that any individual can obtain the following on a check-out basis: Ball, cleats, jersey, and flags. Sp4 Bruce Wakabayaski, "C" Co., USAG, displays the articles available.

Recruiting Under CONARC Control

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 18 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 18 Sept., 1964

HONOR GUARD CEREMONIES welcomed Lieutenant General Edwin J. Messinger, Deputy Commanding General, Continental Army Command (left) to the Presidio on Wednesday. Shown taking the honors with the General are Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army (beside General Messinger). Back row (left to right): Colonel W. L. Osborne, Assistant to Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander.

Army Participation In UBAC Surpasses Halfway Mark

Army participation in the United Bay Area Crusade topped the halfway mark this week, with Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco registering eighty-three per cent (83%) of their dollar goal of $23,364.

Overall participation by Army installations in the Bay Area stood at sixty per cent (60%) of their dollar goal of $60,010.

Leading the military services in percentage participation was the Marine Corps with sixty-four per cent of their $447.00 goal, while the Air Force had registered 18%, the Coast Guard 17% and DOD Sub Sis Agency 12%.

U.S. Army Audit Agency was the first of the Army group to top their goal and rated 101% this week. Camp Parks was second over the top and marked 102% of their goal to date.

Others include the Western Service Center, 76%; XV U.S. Army Corps, 73%; 6th Region Air Defense Command, 60%; Letterman General Hospital, 54%; U.S. Army Terminal Command, 49%, and Recruiting Main Station at 37%.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and Chairman of the Military Division, again this week urged installation commanders and keymen to "make a rededicated effort to push the military portion of this important annual community effort over the top."

LATE FLASH: Major General Roy Lassetter announced late yesterday that his XV U.S. Army Corps Command has reached 91% of their United Bay Area Crusade dollar goal.

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Champs Lose . . . . . p. 8

Col. Cheek Named Deputy Staff Chief

Headquarters Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, has announced that Colonel Andrew R. Cheek has assumed duties as Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

He had commanded the United States Army Armor and Desert Training Center at Fort Irwin, California, since June, 1962. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College and entered the United States Army in 1940.

His outstanding gallantry in action in World War II won him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Italian Medal of Valor.

Since the end of World War II, Colonel Cheek has served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan, the 2d Infantry Division in Korea, Headquarters Third U.S. Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia; U.S. Military Academy at West Point; Military District of Washington, and the U.S. Seventh Army Training Center in Germany. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army War College.

★ ★ ★

Army Plans Transfer Of Recruiting Service

Another milestone will have passed in the long history of the Army when Recruiting Service comes under the operational control of the U.S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC) on 1 October, 1964. The full impact of the move cannot be evaluated at this time but it is a clear indication that added emphasis will be placed on the Recruiting Service.

The new CONARC mission will mean the transferring of some personnel spaces from the Pentagon to Fort Monroe, along with the operating funds for Army recruiting publicity.

Recruiting Districts Headquarters will still be dependent on various Army Headquarters for administration and logistical support as in the past. More facts on the new arrangement will be made known after the meeting of all recruiting district commanders to be held at Headquarters USCONARC on 23 September, 1964.

Representing the Sixth Army at the meeting will be Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commarding Officer, Sixth Army Rctg. Dist.; Mr. Charles Murphy, Recruiting Coordinator, and Mr. Doyle D. Carroll, Management and Logistics Officer.

Involved in the change are six recruiting districts, some 70 regional recruiting main stations, and 1,136 local recruiting stations in the United States.

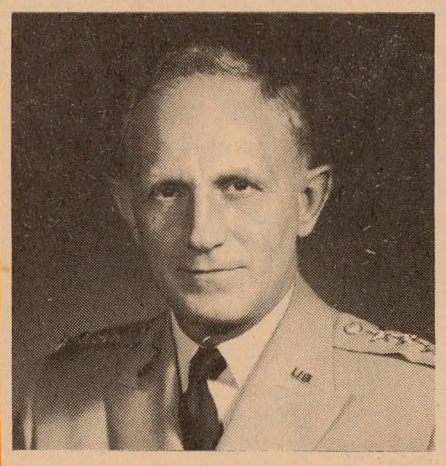
There are 10 recruiting Main Stations in the Sixth Army Recruiting District, located in Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Oakland, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Butte, Mont.; Boise, Idaho; Fort Douglas, Utah, and Spokane, Wash.

In addition, there are a total of 122 Recruiting Stations covering the eight Western states, comprising the Sixth Army area. Staffing this activity are a total of 772 Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine personnel.

A small portion of the duties assigned to the Sixth Army Recruiting District are to process Selective Service registrants and maintain liasion with the Selective Service System to coordinate matters jointly affecting the Army and the Selective Service System within the Sixth Army area; direct the U.S. Army military personnel procurement program of enlisted men and women as well as selection of WAC and Army Nurse Corps officer personnel; direct publicity activities relating to the mission.

Further duties include determining the moral, mental, and medical qualifications of prospective accessions to the Armed Forces and perform related administrative functions, allocating and inducting Selective Service registrants reporting for induction into the Armed Forces.

ARMED FORCES VOTER'S DAY
SEPTEMBER 25TH



UNITED STATES ARMY
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

24 August 1964

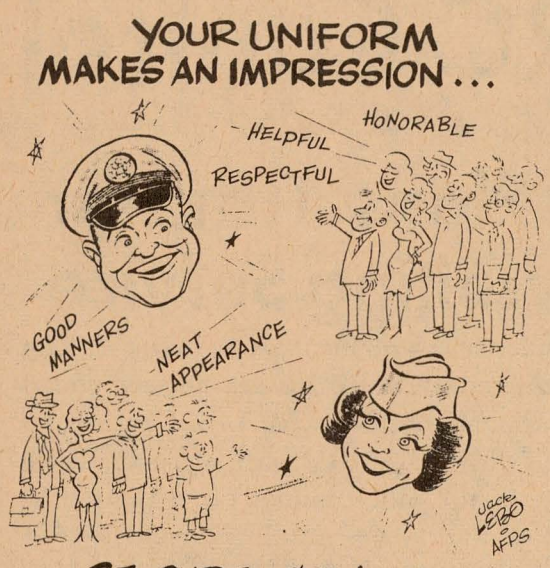
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The right to vote is a product of freedom which was cherished by the American colonists and won in our Revolution. Since every eligible citizen has the obligation to express himself at the polls, we, as members of the United States Army, should exercise this fundamental right.

Despite the simplified voting and resident requirements which have been established by many states and the Federal Voting Assistance Program which facilitates absentee voting by soldiers stationed away from home, only 17.9 per cent of eligible Army personnel voted during the 1962 general elections.

As Americans, our vote is free, and our ballot is secret -- whether we vote at the polls in our home state or mark an absentee ballot in some remote corner of the world. I urge all eligible members of the Army, both military and civilian, to vote in the coming elections.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff



The Scene Depends On How You Are Seen

Scene One: *On a crowded city street, a woman carrying several packages suddenly drops some of them. A serviceman in uniform and a civilian, who were walking close by, stop to help her pick them up. Another lady, who witnessed the whole thing, turns to her companion and says, "Wasn't it terribly nice of that polite young soldier to help that poor woman that way?" Her companion nods affirmatively.*

Scene Two: *Two passengers on a crowded city bus are engaged in a heated argument about who's going to sit in one vacant seat. Both have obviously been drinking, both are disheveled and both are using loud and abusive language. One is a serviceman in uniform; the other, a civilian. In the seat behind them, a commuter turns to his wife and says, "I wish Camp Blank would keep their men out of town and on the post. They're all a bunch of drunken no-goods." The wife agrees.*

* * * *

Do you get the message? Simply enough, it's that the man in uniform stands out from the crowd. He makes a greater and more lasting impression on civilians than do other civilians. It all depends on the actions of the man in uniform whether the impression is good or bad.

What's the situation in the towns where you spend your liberties, leaves or passes. Is it good or bad?

If it's good, are you doing your part to help keep it that way? And if it's bad, is there anything you can do to help counter the actions of those who made it that way?

It's worth thinking about. After all, you're going to be visiting one town or another the rest of the time you wear the uniform. And a lot of other servicemen will probably visit it, too. Your actions can help pave the way to an easier and better time for all of us.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The American soldier has always been rated as a rugged individual but undoubtedly the most stalwart was the Continental Army Soldier. A look at his basic food ration leaves little doubt. Our early counterparts not only carried out the combat mission of the individual soldier; they were also their own chief cook and bottlewasher.

When and if they were issued a ration (actual ration issues were at times very rare) it consisted of the following:

- 1 lb. of beef or ¾ lb. of pork or 1 lb. of salt fish per day.
- 1 lb. of bread or flour per day.
- 3 pints of peas or beans per week.
- 1 pint of milk per day.
- ½ pint of rice or 1 pint of Indian meal per week.
- 1 qt. of spruce beer or cider per day, or 9 gals. molasses per 100 men per week.

Once the ration was issued, the men combined their food and cooked their meals together. The meal when cooked was often referred to as a "mess." It has been said that this practice created the present-day reference to our places of eating in the Army as "messhalls."

The issue of spruce beer has always been something that intrigued me. Master Sergeant John P. Clarke, DCSLOG, Hqs. 6th Army, has done a little research and satisfied my curiosity and dampened my desire to do any "spruce beer tasting."

His research showed that spruce beer of good quality may be prepared as follows: Essence of spruce, one half pint; pimiento and ginger (brused) of each five ounces; hops, one-half pound; water, three gallons; boil the whole for 10 minutes, then add of moist sugar 12 pounds (or good treacle 14 pounds); warm water, 11 gallons; mix well, and when lukewarm add a pint of yeast; after the liquid has fermented for about 24 hours it is ready for bottling.

It is also pointed out that the beer is regarded as a diuretic and antiscorbutic, and is relished by many as an agreeable summer beverage. This may explain why the Continental Army soldier was such an outstanding "winter soldier."

Star Presidian

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Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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LAW IN ACTION

UNCONSCIOUS CRIMES

Why do people commit crimes? Nobody can tell in all cases. Sometimes because they are sick or have a mental disorder. For a person to be legally insane, he must not know the difference between right and wrong. Under the law a person in such a state of mind cannot form the intention to commit a crime.

In California persons who are unconscious of their acts cannot commit crimes.

Idiots and children who are unable to reason are also excused.

An unconscious person lacks the **mens rea**, a Latin word meaning a guilty mind. He cannot be blamed. Sleepwalkers may not know the nature of their acts. Though sane when conscious, they are not to blame for their acts when asleep.

Under the law, all people are presumed to be conscious of what they are doing unless they can prove otherwise.

One cannot prove insanity as a defense as well as unconsciousness. For a defense based on unconsciousness presumes that when conscious one was of sound mind. A sleepwalker or a person suffering a fever or drug delirium may have an excuse for his criminal actions.

not result from one's own drunkenness, addiction, or own lack of care. If one could prevent his own unconsciousness, the law cannot excuse him from his crime. Still a person under the influence of alcohol or a drug might show some lack of evil intentions which might mitigate, but not excuse the offense. But sometimes drunkenness as in driving makes the crime and therefore the punishment more serious than it would otherwise be,

How does this defense of unconsciousness work out? In one case the accused showed that he had epilepsy, and that his actions were those of an unconscious person. Except during a seizure, he was of sound mind and responsible for his acts.

Courts have sought a test for unconsciousness. As one court said, "there is no distinct line over which the mind leaps from the sunlit fields of clear

consciousness to the dark canyons of unconsciousness." It is up to the jury to decide when a "blackout" occurs.

But to be a good defense in court one's unconsciousness has to be involuntary. It can-

Quote of the Week

"Impress upon the mind of every man, from the first to the lowest, the importance of the cause, and what it is they are contending for."

—General George Washington

Be Prepared For Fire Emergencies!

Schools hold fire drills, while theaters and other public places have clearly marked, planned exit arrangements.

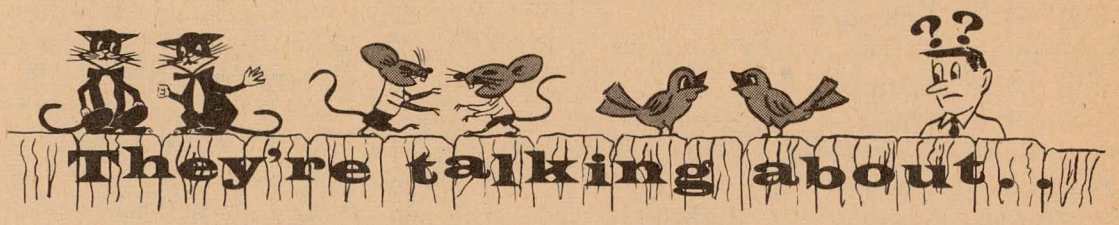
But in our homes, where most fatal fires occur, too many families are completely unprepared for fire emergencies.

Protect your family by making life-saving plans for escape now. Then hold family fire drills regularly.

Here are pointers to help you plan:

- Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for fire blocking stairway or hall.
- Remember that closed bedroom doors will hold back flame and smoke, allow extra escape time.
- For upper floor escape, use any available porch or garage roofs, ladders, or trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily, and especially that they are low and large enough to get through.
- Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet, and make certain everyone understands the rule "once out — stay out."

Plan to call the fire department by street box or neighbor's phone as soon as everyone is out.



IF YOU HAD THE CHANCE, WOULD YOU MARRY FOR MONEY?

GS-3 Lana Leathers, Reserve Officers' Promotion: I, myself, would not marry for money.

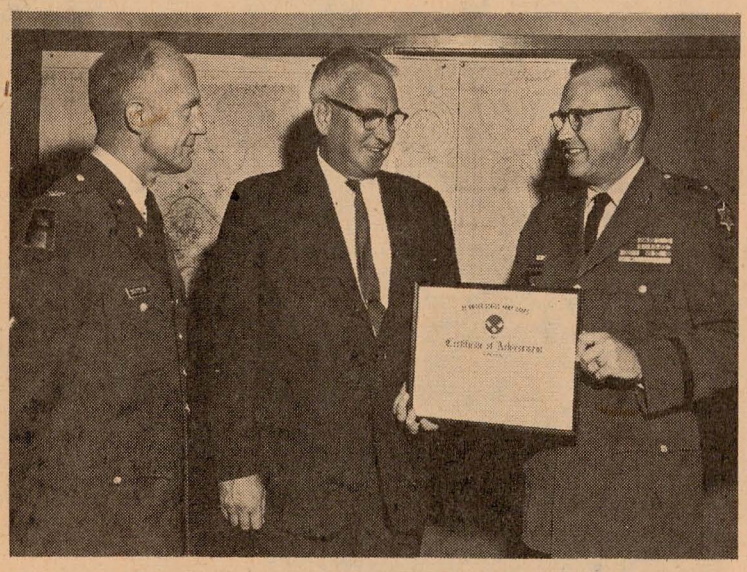
To me there has to be love. Maybe if I were older and just looking for a companion or someone to keep me from being lonely, I would marry a man that I knew could take care of me. But marriage is supposed to be a life-long thing and I don't think I could spend the rest of mine with a person I didn't love.

Sp5 Fred Helmer, Post Sports Center: I guess, due to the fact that I didn't marry for money, I will have to say no so that I can stay on the good side of my very lovely wife. But for all that, I don't dislike money, and it sure would be nice to have a little more of it. But, then, money isn't all that goes into making up life, and I'm kind of used to doing without by now. So I will have to answer the question negatively.

PFC John Caputa, Hq., XV Corps: Although I said I would many times, at one moment or another, I believe that in choosing a mate there are many attributes to look for in a woman other than her wealth. The kind of mother she would make for the children, her efficiency around the home, etc. After the physical attraction has gone and you don't have love for each other, money will not bring happiness. Or should I say "buy" happiness?

Phyllis Lascelles, Post Transportation Office: A marriage must have a certain amount of love and understanding to last. Love cannot be bought no matter how much money a person has. Many couples in the lower income class have a closer relationship than those with a larger amount of money who are trying harder to keep up with the Joneses than making their own marriage last. Therefore, I feel that love will outlast money in any marriage.

Army Leads All Services In JFK Contributions



LT. COL. NOEL R. CURTIS is awarded the XV U.S. Corps Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding professional ability displayed over the past 10 years as XV Corps Public Information Branch Chief. Making presentation are Colonel Sherman Cosgrove (right), Sixth Army Assistant Information Officer, and Colonel T. H. Sutton, III, Commander Sixth Army Mobilization Group Det. No. 1, XV USAG Control GP (MOBDES) (6121).

Sixth U.S. Army Donates $35,000 To Kennedy Memorial Library Fund

Members of the Armed Forces and Defense Department civilian employees have contributed more than $1 million toward the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. Latest statistics show that military and civilian employees have donated $1,094,456.85 toward the estimated $10 million needed to establish the library in memory of President Kennedy.

Leading in the overall Defense Department fund-raising campaign is the Army, with donations totaling $413,780.78.

Installations of the Sixth U.S. Army area have collected a total of $35,057.10. Presidio of San Francisco units gave nearly one-tenth of Sixth Army's total to the Library drive that began eight days before the late President's birthday and officially ended 21 June.

Over the whole Sixth Army area, the number of contributors was 43,711 — 69 per cent of total personnel assigned.

Each donor signed his name to a "Register of Contributions" that will be placed in permanent archives of the library when the $10 million structure is completed.

Presidio's gift to the campaign amounted to $3,392.48. Of this total, $1,040 came from Hq. Sixth U.S. Army and $2,352.48 from other Post units, including U.S.A.R. units in summer training.

The Library will be built on land donated by Harvard University along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass. The site was selected by President Kennedy eight weeks before his death.

The Memorial Library will consist of a museum, an archive and an institute.

BEAMING APPROVAL at the coming-out ceremonies for the pilot model of the mobile recruiting van to be utilized in the Sixth Army Recruiting District are (left to right) Mr. C. Doyle Carroll, Chief Management and Logistics, Sixth Army Rctg. Dist.; Maj. Anne E. McGlade, WAC Advisor; Lieutenant General Frederic G. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Recruiting District.

Two Mobile Recruiting Vans For Use In Sixth Army Area

The Sixth U.S. Army recruiting program got an added boost with the welcome addition of two mobile recruiting vans, which will be used in rural communities and isolated areas within the Sixth U.S. Army area.

The pilot model was outfitted and painted at the Presidio of San Francisco under the direction of Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District.

Additions to the Ford Econoline van include a tile floor, recessed window boxes for display purposes, an adjustable canopy, take-one racks for publicity materials, and a public address system.

The first recruiting main stations to receive the mobile recruiting vans are Fresno, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz. It is expected that the "Mobile Fleet" will total 47 vans to support the 10 recruiting main stations in the Sixth U.S. Army area. The vans will also be used at fairs, public functions, and shopping centers to fulfill the district's quota.

MAP OF THE MOON

Although man has not yet touched down on the moon's surface, the Army has already completed the first topographic map of the distant satellite's visible features.

Prepared by the Army Map Service, Corps of Engineers, under an agreement with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the new map was compiled at a scale of one to five million by modified photogrammetric techniques from carefully-selected photos.

P.S.F. Woman's Club Greet 60 Newcomers

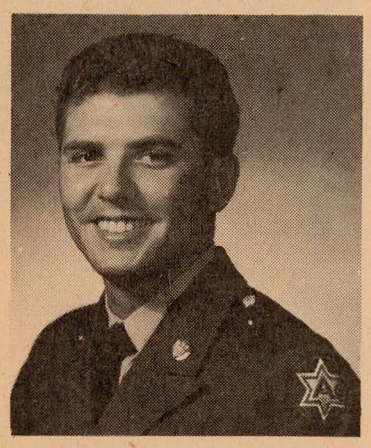
The traditional "Welcome Coffee" that opens the fall calendar of events for the Presidio Women's Club was held in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Club under the sponsorship of the ladies of the Sixth Army Inspector General and Judge Advocate Sections.

More than 60 newcomers to the Post were greeted by Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, Honorary President, and Mrs. R. C. Angster, President, at an informal receiving line before mingling with nearly 100 club members gathered to acquaint them with the activities on the 1964-65 program.

Highlight of the morning was a brief message of welcome from Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander. He took the occasion to tender his warm commendation of the service activities of the club's membership, who contribute so vitally to the human aspects of the newly arrived Army family's adjustment and integration into life at the Post.

An innovation that will become a feature of each club meeting was presentation of a cookbook, "Recipes on Parade," to the newest bride present. Lucky recipient of the cookbook for September was Mrs. Arnold B. Feener, bride of Capt. Feener of DCS-OPT, Sixth U.S. Army. Mrs. Angster made the presentation.

The ballroom was decorated for the event with arrangements of dahlias in summer's striking colors from the garden of General and Mrs. Brown. Each member and visitor present received an appointment calendar for the coming year, and a yardstick.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—Selected S-O-M for August is PFC Bobby Alva, Hq. Co., Special Troops. From his home town of Corona, Calif., he was an offset pressman prior to entering the Army on 24 September, 1963. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Alva, 228 S. Vicentia Street, Corona, he completed basic at Fort Ord on 1 December, 1963.

Fall Schedule Announced By PSF Army Education Center

The Army Education Center, Fort Scott, has announced the fall schedule of courses given at the Center under the auspices of San Francisco State College.

The courses (not extension) begin 21 and 22 September and last until 9 and 10 November. All courses will be given from 1830-2100 hours. They include the following subjects, each giving three units of credit):

Biology 1, Human Biology—Tuesday and Thursday. Instructor: Peter Buri.

Geography 168, Geography of the Soviet Union—Monday and Wednesday. Instructor: Ribert Picker.

Humanities 30, Introduction to the Humanities—Monday and Wednesday. Instructor: Edwin Nierenburg.

Sociology 150, Introduction to Criminology—Tuesday and Thursday. Instructor: Donald Garrity.

Only military personnel on Active Duty are permitted to enroll, and no auditors are permitted. Student pays $7.50 tuition for each course, plus price of textbooks. Government pays rest providing student finishes the course.

WAC OF THE MONTH—PFC Jackie Smith, "D" Co., WAC Detachment, PSF, has been selected as August's W-O-M. Hailing from Camden, Ohio, Jackie is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, 63 N. Main Street, Camden, Ohio. She completed her basic at Fort McClelland, Alabama. Prior to entering the Army on 26 September, 1963, the PFC, assigned to the Post Provost Marshal's Office, was a clerk typist.

U.S. Brass & Shoes Polished Troops & Areas Sharp

By PFC Robert Brown

Pvt. Jim Waddle spends at least 15 minutes polishing each shoe before they'll shine with a mirror-like finish and *pass the inspection.*

Early last Saturday, 12 September, the monthly inspection of each company and company area on Post was conducted by their Unit Commander or his representative.

The members of the various companies were kept busy days ahead of the inspection preparing themselves and their uniforms for the big day.

Many personnel rushed their inspection uniforms (AG-44) to the cleaners, to be cleaned and pressed and fitted, in order that they would be back in time for the coming event.

The Post barber shops were crowded 10 deep with troops awaiting haircuts. The shoe repair shop was loaded with military footgear needing new soles and heels.

Finally, it's the last long day before the inspection. Most of the fellows are now prepared except for a few essential details. On that evening, "GI" parties are held and each individual does his part to prepare company areas for the morning function. Highly-organized wing NCOs supervise the fellows to insure that all building areas and personnel are properly prepared.

The men are divided into groups and assigned to details such as cleaning rooms, latrines, halls, Day Room, and the Orderly Room. They work continually to accomplish the highest standards of housekeeping desired by their units.

As soon as the tiring "GI" party is finished, some of the men will settle down on their bunks, some on their footlockers . . . reminiscing while their hands rotate hastily to complete a mirror-like finish on their footgear and on the visor of their cap. Next comes the polishing of the brass until each piece is a glistening clear honey color.

(continued on page 5)

PFC Jose Santiago tucks the dust cover of his bed neatly into place before going to the Mess Hall to eat breakfast. Jose's bed was so tight that a half dollar tossed onto it would bounce in the air and flip over twice before landing back on the bed cover. Sure!

Left: PFC Ronald Nelson pins his Expert Rifle Qualification Badge on the proper place of his Class AG-44 inspection uniform.

Sp4 Cullen Haley touches up the Day Room floor.

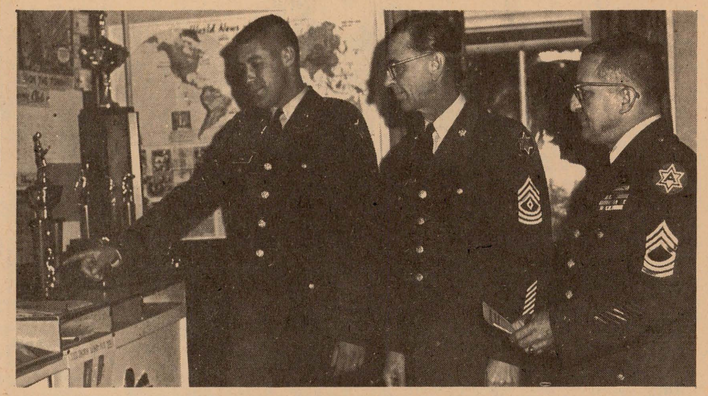
Right: Lt. Charles A. Rowe, Hqs. Co., USAG, Commander, inspects the Command Information Board in Hq. Co.'s Day Room. He is accompanied by 1st/Sgt. Howard A. Bauer and M/Sgt. Zachary T. Zachieny.

Right: Sp4 Al Tofeldt wakens early on inspection morning to be one of the first to shave. Al seemed to be in a hurry but still managed not to cut himself.

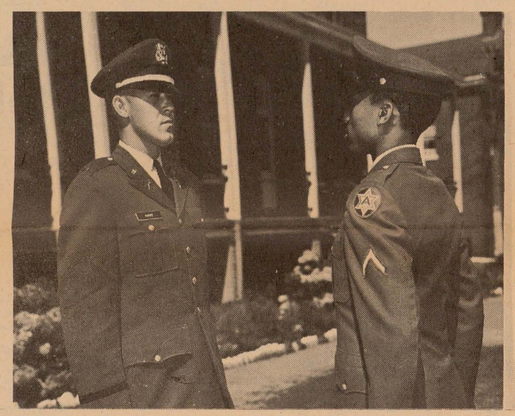
Below: Everett Rodgers sits comfortably on his footlocker and shines each piece of brass until it glitters with a clear honey color.

S/Sgt. Beryle M. Farmer is just one of the many company personnel getting his hair cut in preparation for the Saturday inspection. Joe Cipriano, shown here, is one of the five busy barbers working at the Post barber shop. Joe doesn't look at all tired.

U.S. 'The Men Are Ready' For Monthly Inspection



Sp4 Rodney Brooks stops in front of the mirror long enough to insure himself that his uniform is up to unit standards. Rodney uses the Dress Check List (left of mirror) as a guide to his self-inspection.



This is the time the lump in your throat swells. Lt. Charles Rowe eyes PFC William Tucker's uniform carefully and then nods his head in approval. Well, William, all your hard work paid off.

Below: Any Gigs? Lt. Charles A. Rowe, Commander of Hq. Co. USAG, examines the dust cover of one of his company's personnel. Each individual's area was thoroughly inspected by the lieutenant.

(continued from page 4)

With the polishing completed, the brass is returned, along with other decorations, to their proper place on the Army greens. The night passes by quickly and at 0530 hours the piercing sound from the CQ's whistle reminds everyone that it is time to get up and face the big day.

Many hurry down to the latrine to shave and clean up for breakfast, before each returns to the detail he was on the night before, the details lasting only long enough to give last-minute touch-ups to the areas to be inspected, now only an hour away. Soon everything looks ship-shape, so each individual returns to his room and dresses for the occasion.

Then the moment is here, the stage is set, and each platoon is lined up accordingly. The Unit Commander arrives and the company is called to attention. Time passes by slowly, but soon the platoon is called to attention by the NCOIC. The lump in your throat thickens as your Commander inspects you; then it suddenly disappears, and all is well when he nods his approval of you and continues on to the next man. The inspection is over and you smile with satisfaction when you learn that both the area and your buddies have passed inspection.

COLORFULLY CLAD in native costumes of costly silks is this trio of performers, part of the company of 50 dancers, singers, and musicians in "Arirang," the Korean dance spectacular, appearing at Nourse Auditorium tonight and Saturday evening. The Korean troupers are on their first United States tour and have received wonderful acclaim for their fast-paced production.

Korean Dance Spectacular Opens Tonight At Nourse

"Arirang," the Korean dance spectacular, with a company of 50 dancers, singers and musicians, will give its only two San Francisco performances tonight and Saturday, at Nourse Auditorium. Show time for each perbrmance is 2030 hours.

The native dance group will display and reflect the delicate and subtle dancing movements of the unique Korean rhythm and colorful folklore as told through song and dance.

Traveling under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Public Information of the Korean Government, the group is making itsfirst United States tour.

For thes two performances, military personnel (one guest allowed) can receive a 25 per cent reduction on tickets ($2.25-$3.75) at either Sherman Clay box office during the day or at Nourse Auditorium box office, which opens an hour and a half before each performance. The only requirement is that you show your military ID at the box office.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

This Veek At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

CLEOPATRA (M): Winner of four Academy Awards, Cleo will enhance the Post Theater screen for two days. Elizabeth Taylor plays the passion-producing Nile queen, while Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar must utter, "Et tu, Brute." Following very close behind is Richard Burton, who plays Mark Anthony, that misguided trooper. One scene-stealer is Octavius, played by rascallious Roddy McDowall.

TUESDAY—

THE THREE LIVES OF THOMASINA (F): It's another Disney delight, this time starring Thomasina, the cat, and three human lives wonderfully touched by the feline. In the Scottish village that the cat calls "home," there's a seemingly heartless veterinary surgeon and his little daughter who loves the cat

WEDNESDAY—

READY FOR THE PEOPLE (MYP): A courtroom melodrama involves an assistant D.A. who tangles verbally with his boss, the D.A. The conflict is over the case of a sentenced teenager whom the assistant D.A. believes innocent and the D.A. presses for immediate trial and conviction. Ann Helm and Everett Sloan star.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE KILLERS (M): Based on Hemingway's short story, the film is set against the roar of thrill-hungry crowds and today's thunderous race car set, which includes Lee Marvin as a restless, high-priced killer; Angie Dickinson, as Sheila, collecting fast men and fast cars.

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

To Damascus (opens tonight).
Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Lulu (drama).

REDUCTIONS:

Arirang (tonight and Saturday).
Hyatt Music Theater.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

Lamplighters Offer 'Ruddygore' Passes

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company, are offering free passes to military personnel only for either Friday or Saturday performances of "Ruddygore," their new season opener.

Staged at the Harding Theater, Divisadero and Hayes, by Orva Hoskinson and Ann Pool, Lamplighters co-founders, the production stars Adrian McNamara, June Wilkins, Peggy Overshiner, Jack Bull, and Walter Matthes in lead roles.

'To Damascus' Opens At Repertory Theater

The International Repertory Theater will open its new home at Polk and O'Farrell Streets in San Francisco as well as their new season tonight (Friday) at 2000 hours with August Strindberg's "To Damascus."

"To Damascus" has been acclaimed for its dynamic strength and for its contribution to the growth of a new form of theatrical and literary expression, the theater of surrealism and subjectivism.

This opening production by Strindberg dramatizes the dream, the logical selection of events and fancies through which the mind seeks to know itself, to free itself from the guilt of the real world and reach salvation and peace.

Written originally as a trilogy, "To Damascus" has been adapted for the first time into a single play capable of being performed as an evening's offering. The adaptation is by Ernest B. Lonner, who also directs this production.

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 2000; Sundays at 1900, with special matinees scheduled the last Sunday of the month at 1430.

Military personnel on Post can obtain twofers (admits two for the price of one ticket) for the Friday and Saturday performances. A very limited supply of free passes are also available on a first-come, first-served basis for the Sunday shows. Procrastinate not. Drop in at the Star Presidian office (Bldg. 87A) for twofers and free passes.

R&H's 'Flower Drum Song' With Pat Suzuki Delights First-Nighters At Hyatt Theater

"Flower Drum Song," starring Pat Suzuki, opened Tuesday at Burlingame's new Hyatt Music Theater to a near-capacity audience of first-nighters. The theater-in-the-round production offered the Rodgers and Hammerstein music score set to C. Y. Lee's novel of the same title. With petite Pat Suzuki and other notables performing, Hyatt Music Theater's premiere production couldn't miss sounding the success gong.

San Francisco's Chinatown sets the locale for the story. It seems that Wang Ta (Robert Ito) rejects his father's advice to marry picture bride Mei Li (Maureen Tionco), fresh off the boat. Wang Chi Yang's eldest son sets his sights on luscious Linda Low (Pat Suzuki), the Celestial Bar's scintillating stripper. Miss Low turns out to be wheeler-dealin' Sammy Fong's girl and has been for five years. Mei Li was, however, brought over to marry Sammy Fong. The story ends satisfactorily to nearly all concerned when Mei Li cleverly conceives an idea, communicated to her through the vistas of television.

Pat Suzuki was, as usual, in fine voice as she belted out "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Grant Avenue," and "Sunday." Her naturally outgoing personality shone through her every line and movement.

Johnny Haymer portrayed enthusiastically Sammy Fong, that smooth-talking, fast-moving gambling nightclub owner.

Maureen Tionco worked her role as Mei Li nicely to the letter. She and Haymer nearly stole the show with the musical number, "Don't Marry Me."

CONSOLING THE VENERABLE WANG CHI YANG (Yuki Shimoda, actor-director) is Madam Liang (Kathleen Freeman) as the pair ponders over the questionable actions of "The Other Generation." Both have lead roles in "Flower Drum Song," Hyatt Music Theater's gala opening production.

Yuki Shimoda, as elderly Wang Chi Yang, charmed the first-nighters with his characterization. Shimoda directed this first Hyatt Music Theater production.

Robert Ito stood out in the Dream Ballet with his dancing ability as well as his characterization of Wang Ta.

Kathleen Freeman, who is probably familiar to you, portrayed Madam Liang ably.

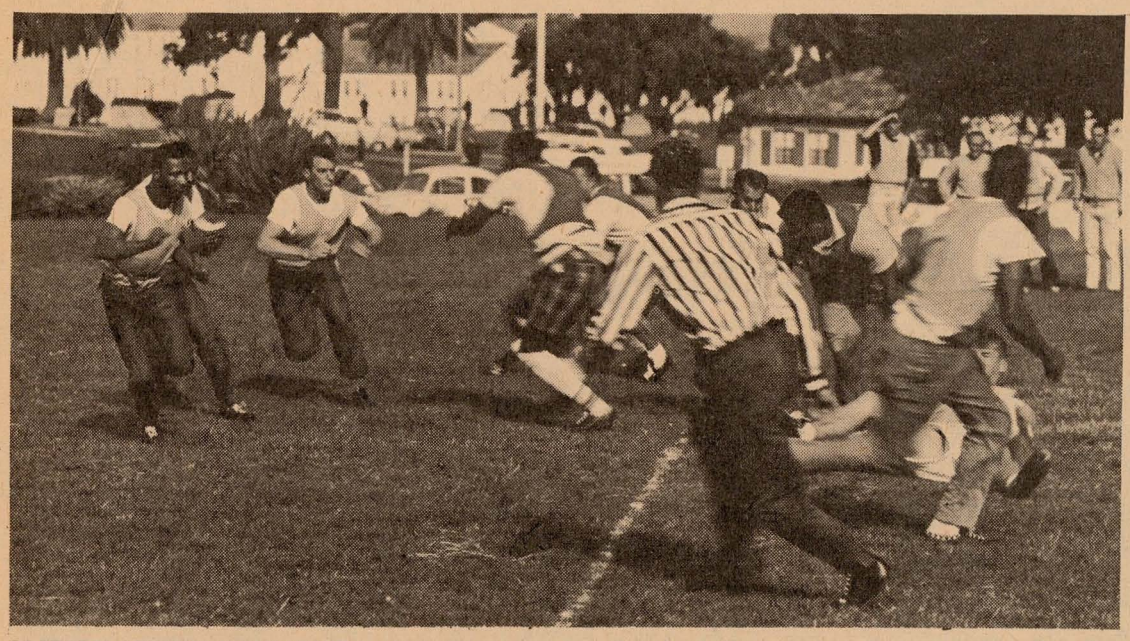
Other show-stopping musical numbers were "A Hundred Million Miracles," "Love, Look Away," and "Chop Suey."

Costumes by Berman's of Hollywood were colorful and varied.

Choreography by Gildo Di-Nunzie deserves plaudits for exciting and beautiful routines.

The sound system could be improved upon, as it was difficult for those in the last few rows to hear the lines of the players.

Stage sets were uniquely brought on by coolie-costumed propmen.



BRIEFLY SEEING DAYLIGHT in 16th BPO's opening flag football game last Friday against Hq. Co., USAG, was Odell Fox, with left and right hand blockers Rozell Daniels and Chuck Hilbert. Making the feared rush in Hq. Co.'s 8-6 victory are Charlie West (foreground) and Eugene Ballard. 16th BPO was last year's Post champions and runner-up in the Sixth Army finals.

Competition In Modern Pentathlon Commences At Fort Sam Houston

Army Captain James W. Moore, defending U.S. National Pentathlon champion, is running behind Paul Pesthy, Rutgers University, in the championship and Olympic Trials being held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Paul Pesthy, U.S. National Epee Fencing Champion for 1964 and member of the U.S. Olympic Fencing Team, took an early lead in the U.S. National Modern Pentathlon over last year's champion after winning the first day's event of Epee Fencing with 34 victories for a first-place 985 points, while Capt. Moore is in eighth spot with 759 points for his 26 accumulated victories. Now a student at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., where his father is a fencing master, Pesthy won the National Championship in 1962 and was a member of the world Modern Pentathlon Competition in Mexico City that year.

In second place in the competition is Air Force Lt. Dave Kirkwood of Los Angeles. He has 30 wins for 872 points, followed by Army Lt. Dick Stoll, also a member of the training center. The Minneapolis, Minn., resident has copped 29 victories for 844 credits.

When the first day's competition ended, Major General Peter C. Hains (USA, Ret.) of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Association, congratulated the winner of the fencing contest after the long, gruelling competition had resulted in several protests and appeals, which called for some touchy decisions.

Harvard University's bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Robert Lee Beck, Boston, Mass., led at the halfway point but ended up in fourth place with 28 wins for 815 points.

An imposing line-up is entered in this year's competition, including three former U. S. National Champions, headed by Robert Miller of Seattle, the only two-time National Champion (1956 and 1959). Army Capt. Alan Jackson, Rolling Hills, Calif., who won the title in 1961, and the present leader, Paul Pesthy, won it the following year. Capt. Jim Moore is the present titleholder and winner of two consecutive International Sport Military (CISM) Championships in Pentathlon competition. All personnel are trying for berths on the four-man U.S. Olympics, 25 September. Lt. Col. Ralph F. Mendenhall will be in charge of those who will make the final team and journey across the waters.

Although it is still early in the tournament for upsets, there are still four events which will result in the final team selection. They are: pistol shooting, freestyle swimming, cross-country running, and horseback riding.

Of the 24 entrants in the Fort Sam Houston action, there are 12 representatives from the Army and one from the Air Force. The rest are civilians from various parts of the country.

Men's Friday League... Pacific Handicap Loop

With five weeks of competitive bowling to their credit, the Men's Friday Bowling League is again experiencing another change in the top standings as the Hustlers came from third place last week to a first position tie with the previous front-running Aggressors. Both teams have 14-6 records.

Taking over third place is another new name in the upper brackets, the Strangelove's, who are banging out a 13-7 won-lost action.

Rolling high game this week, shooting at new wood, was John Giannini of the Hustlers. He copped a 223 singleton. High series went to the Aggressor's Charles Ellett, who shot down a 544 set.

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Opening of the winter season of the Pacific Handicap League displayed an array of talent that is definitely capable of producing several minor and major explosions every bowling night of the 30-week season.

The 2nd-51st club opened up with their "Big Guns" for a very impressive front-running 943—2636 score, as Nick (Short-Timer) Badovinac took the kudos for a splendid 232—594 effort. Right behind were the Lucky 7's, as they turned in an impressive 898—2511 mark under the able leadership of tight-line artist Don Corey (212—565).

Bringing up the rest of the field with fine scores were E. Klitch (215—564), Herb Otis (224—553), and Keith Grossnickle (206—531). A number of people, on any given night, could roll that "hot" ball, as the league is composed of 10 teams manned with fine bowlers.

LGH Blademen Score Hits In Mexico Championships

The Letterman General Hospital Fencing Team, composed of Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, Peter Schartz and Dr. William O'Brien returned from Mexico City recently, where they participated in the Mexican National Fencing Championships held there during the month of August.

Colonel Brownlee placed third in the Sabre Championships, fourth in the Foil Championships, and was a semi-finalist in the Epee Championships.

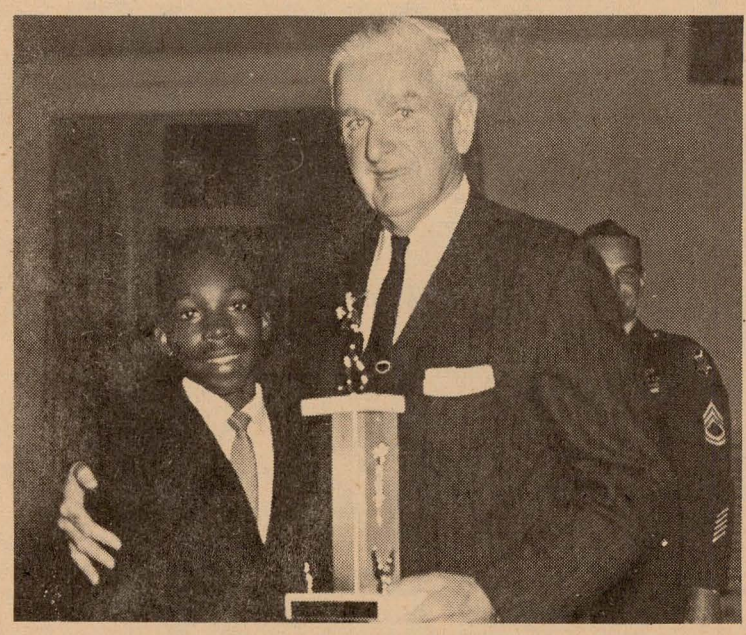
Peter Schartz barely had a chance to get started. He had a bad day and was eliminated in the preliminary rounds of the Epee Championship competition.

Dr. O'Brien, coach of the Letterman-PSF Fencing Team, served as president of the tournament jury down south. Entries in the tournament were Mexico, Venezuela, Cuba and the United States.

Colonel Brownlee received a gold cup and diploma for his work in sabre and foil competition. Fencing better than in past years, Col. Brownlee was the only person to fence in all three weapon divisions (sabre, foil, epee) from the United States.

Dr. O'Brien also received a gold cup for serving as president of the jury that directed the competition, which lasted five days.

The International Championships will be held in November and at that time Letterman will enter teams in three weapon divisions. This event should be a very difficult one since there will be many teams participating that took part in the Olympic Games in Japan.



LARRY TOYNES received the Presidio Pony League's Most Valuable Player Trophy last week, which was presented by Walter Mails, of the San Francisco Giants. Larry played with the league champion Braves and was told by Mr. Mails, "I hope you become another Willie Mays."

Hunters Ready... Bear-Quail Open

A reminder that bear season will open tomorrow and will run through 3 January, statewide, according to an announcement from the California Department of Fish and Game this week. The bag and possession limit is two bear per season, for which hunters must possess a valid 1964 hunting license and bear tags.

Also, California's special additional mountain quail season will open tomorrow and run through 30 October. Bag limit is six mountain quail per day, six in possession. Hunters are advised to check the 1964 hunting regulations for descriptions of hunting areas of their choice.

REMEMBER: The possession of a hunting license does not entitle hunters to enter private property. The Department urges hunters to contact property owners for permission to hunt before entering private land.

Presidio Jr. Youth Baseball Division Ends Season

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN

ANTONE FARVE, last year's quarterback for the Sixth Army's champion Fort Lewis team, is now stationed at the Presidio and is running the plays for "C" Company. Here he carries the ball around right end only to be stopped by DPU's Mike Riggs (center) and Mark Komorick. "C" Company won the game by a point, 13-12, which was awarded to them by the umpire for penetration.

Last Season's Football Champs Lose 1st Game

The 16th BPO, last year's flag football champions, were upset by Hqs. Co., USAG, last Friday in a close 7-6 contest.

The first score of the game came late in the third period when 16th's tailback, Richard Evans, tossed a bulls-eye pass to Charlie Hilbert for the touchdown. The mailmen missed on the try for the extra point but still led at the end of the third period, 6-0.

Hq. Co., USAG, pulled together long enough in the final quarter to enable passer Rodney Brooks to let go with a 40-yard TD pass to big end Jim Davis, tieing up the game.

Rodney Brooks then took the ball from center and faked and dodged his way to the end zone for the extra point.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

(Mon., 21 Sept., through Sat., 26 Sept.)

MONDAY

"C" Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO—700 area, 1630.

Hqs. 40th Brig. vs. B/2nd/51st—PX Field, 1630.

TUESDAY

DPU vs. Hqs., XV Corps—PX Field, 1630.

WEDNESDAY

Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. LGH—700 area, 1630.

THURSDAY

"A" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG—700 area, 1630.

163rd MPs vs. B/2nd/51st—PX Field, 1630.

FRIDAY

"C" Co., USAG vs. Hqs., XV Corps—PX Field, 1630.

Hqs., 40th Brig. vs. Hqs., 6th Region—700 area, 1630.

SATURDAY

16th BPO vs. LGH—PX Field, 0930.

DPU vs. Hqs. Co., USAG—PX Field, 1030.

STANDINGS

(As of Tuesday, 15 September)

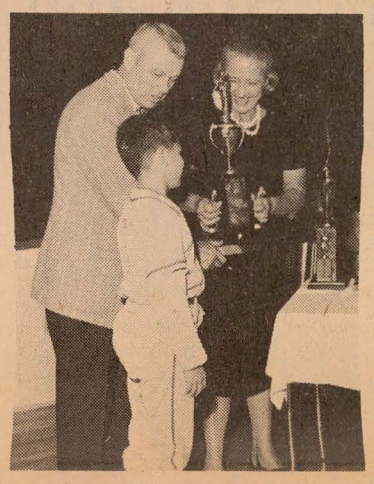
PRESIDIO LEAGUE	W.	L.
"C" Co., USAG	2	0
"A" Co., USAG	2	0
Hqs. Co., USAG	1	0
Hqs., XV Corps	1	0
16th BPO	0	1
DPU	0	2
Hqs., Spec. Trps.	0	2
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hqs., 40th Brig.	1	0
510th Eng.	1	0
B/2nd/51st	0	0
Hqs., 6th Region	0	1
163rd MPs	0	1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Gen. Meyer Honored Guest Speaker
Cubs-Seals Receive Loops Awards

Last Thursday evening, the Presidio Junior Youth Baseball Division concluded their season with the presentation of trophies to the two division winners—Cubs and Seals. Brigadier General Charles Meyer and Mrs. Dorothy Hicks were present as honored guests, and a total of 300, including parents, coaches, managers and players, enjoyed a buffet dinner in the NCO Open Mess to honor the members of all teams in both divisions of the league.

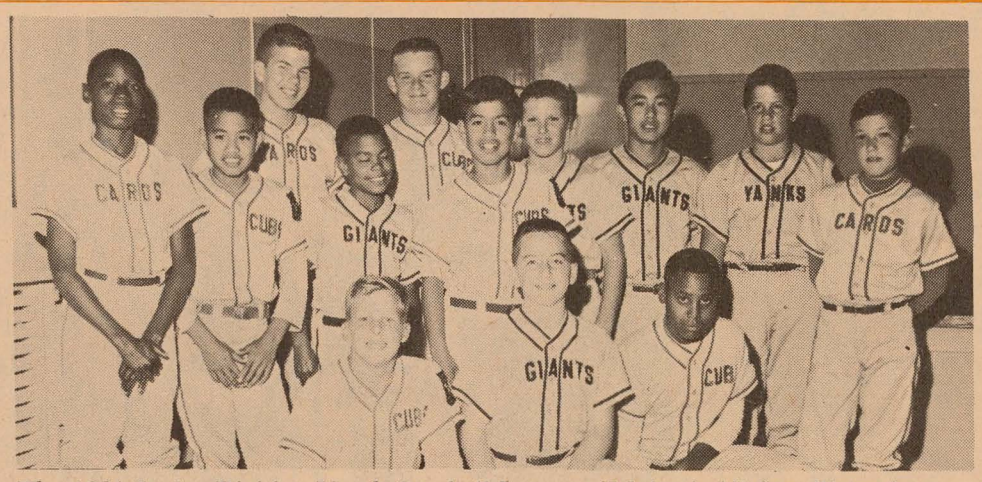
Father (Lt. Col.) Elwyn Bieri, Post Chaplain, opened the evening's festivities with benediction, followed by master of ceremonies Maj. C. T. Delorimier's introduction of coaches and managers of the various teams, after which he introduced Colonel A. L. Hugins, president of Presidio Youth Baseball, who spoke of the advantages of youth baseball participation and how thankful the league was for the Thrift Shop's support, which furnishes youth baseball with funds from their operating profits.



THE POP HICKS MEMORIAL TROPHY was presented to Cubs by Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, widow of the founder of youth baseball at Presidio of San Francisco. Accepting trophy for Cubs is Buster Arnold, while Colonel George England, Jr., Cubs coach, looks on.

MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPION CUBS, winners of both halves, are, top row (left to right), Colonel George England, Jr. (coach), Eric Pressley, Rich Shortall, George England III, Greg Terauchi, and Chris Giovacchini. Bottom row (left to right), Buster Arnold, Steve Holben, Jay Long, Lee Eleban, Jeff Shimooka, and Buddy Grazioli. Not pictured are Jon Davison, Terry White, and Sgt. Leslie Stokes.

MINOR LEAGUE DIVISION CHAMPION SEALS, winner of second half and play-off game, are top row (left to right), Sp5 Jerry Summerlin, Tom Gibson, Stan Chur, SFC Joe Bevkius (coach), Mike Grayne, Bob Evans, Paul Hennessy and Sgt. Maynaro Malabey. Front row (left to right), Garth Gilchrist, Eddie Costa (bat boy), Albert Anthony, Gary Furnee, Dennis Beckius, Earl Geralds, Phil Brooks and Butch Costa.



The 1964 Junior Division Youth Baseball League (Majors) All-Star Team is composed of (back row, left to right): Alvin Dukes (Cards), Lee Eleban (Cubs), Don Lowe (Cards), Phil Patterson (Giants), George England (Cubs), Jeff Shimooka (Cubs), Ed iomeck (Giants), Lanny Ozaki (Giants), Mike Payne (Yanks), and Curt Lupo (Cards). Front row (left to right): Rich Shortall (Cubs), Ricky Hugins (Giants), and Eric Pressley (Cubs). Not pictured are Gary White (Cards), and Terry White (Cubs).

Maj. Delorimier then introduced the honored guest, General Charles (Monk) Meyer, a three-sport star in his West Point days, who spoke to the audience on the importance and interest that must be shown in youth activities, and encouraged parents to help in every possible way. He also expressed the need for good sportsmanship.

Before presenting the individual trophies to the Cubs and Seals, he thanked all for their support and help in the successful season just closed.

Mrs. Dorothy Hicks, widow of the founder of youth baseball at the Presidio, helped in handing out the trophies, and presented the Pop Hicks Memorial Trophy to the winning Cubs.

Retirees Honored At Retreat Parade

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 19 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 25 Sept., 1964

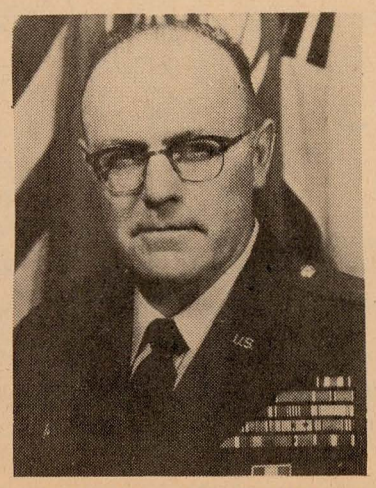
Briefings, Post Tours Planned Today For Visiting General Officers From Ft. Lewis

Two of Sixth United States Army's most recently assigned general officers, Brigadier General Gray O'Connor and Brigadier General Henry Kreitzer Benson, Jr., both new assistant division commanders with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived here yesterday for briefings and an official call on the command group.

Generals Benson and O'Connor will call on the CG, DCG and Chief of Staff this morning and will later visit DCSOPT and DCSLOG for briefings before breaking for luncheon in the Officers' Open Mess with Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and other key staff officers.

After lunch, the two Infantry commanders will be briefed by DCSINT, DCSPER, DCSCOM, to be followed by an exit interview with General Meyer.

Brigadier General H. K. Benson, Jr.



Brigadier General G. G. O'Connor

Both general officers are graduates of the United States Military Academy — General Benson, class of 1936, and General O'Connor, class of 1938.

General Benson, a 53-year-old native of Washington State,, came to his new position in August from an assignment as Drector of Materiel Readiness with the U.S. Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. He had previously served in a series of key command and staff positions as Assistant Chief of Staff (G4), Eighth Army; Commanding General, 7th Logistical Command, Taegu, Korea; Chief of Staff, KMAG, Seoul, Korea; Chief Plans Division, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Department of the Army General Staff, Washington, D.C.

(Continued on page 3)

Army Participation In UBAC Hits 80 Per Cent

Army participation in the United Bay Area Crusade reached the 80 per cent mark this week as five installations surpassed the 100 per cent level.

At the Presidio, XV U.S. Army Corps, with $2,387, stands at 104 per cent of its $2,300 goal, and Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army is at the 101 per cent level, $80 over its $10,000 goal.

Other installations surpassing their goals include the South Pacific Engineer District, 110 per cent; Camp Parks, 102 per cent, and the U.S. Army Audit Agency, 101 per cent.

Presidio Post is at 91 per cent with $12,177; Sixth Region ARADCOM, 75 per cent, and Letterman General Hospital, 73 per cent.

Among Bay Area military services, the Marine Corps, with 101 per cent, is the only service which has reached its goal. The Air Force has 45 per cent of its total; the Department of Defense Subsistence Agency, 40 per cent; the Coast Guard, 37 per cent, and the Navy, 19 per cent.

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XV U.S. Corps Colonel Heads 33 Completing Army Careers

The September Retreat Parade and Retirement Review will be held at 1600 hours this afternoon on the Main Parade Ground of the Presidio of San Francisco to honor 18 retirees who are completing their Active military service with 20 or more years of service.

Colonel John R. Martindale of XV U.S. Army Corps heads the list of personnel standing the parade.

Others in the reviewing lineup are: Lt. Col. Norman O. Gunderson, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Joel Hobson, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Howard D. Lowe, Hqs., Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Willard A. McDonald, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Theodore J. Palik, DCSLOG, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Francis X. Webster, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Vern L. Cline, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Miles S. Johnston, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W2) Eulgoio Guerrero, XV U.S. Army Corps; M/Sgt. Lillian E. Herivel, Co. "D," U.S. Army Garrison; M/Sgt. Martin J. Kilkenny, XV U.S. Army Corps; SFC (E7) Clara Como, Co. "D," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E7) Maurice J. Roper, Hqs., Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting; SFC (E6) Barbara L. Miesse, Letterman General Hospital; S/Sgt. (E6) Harold D. Jones, 163rd MP Company; S/Sgt. (E6) Floyd W. Marsh, Co. "C," U.S. Army Garrison, and Sp6 Mary A. O'Brien, Letterman General Hospital.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Lt. Col. John G. Tinker, Post Headquarters; Maj. John M. McGuire, Chief, Food Service and Commissary Section, DCSLOG, Sixth Army; SFC (E6) James E. Smith, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, and Sgt. (E5) Anselmo Domingo, Co. "C," U.S. Army Garrison.

From Letterman General Hospital: Colonel Frank J. Shaffer, Lt. Col. Ernest E. Johnson, Maj. Walburga G. Nyez, CWO (W3) Ralph L. Howard, SFC (E6) Almor B. Willey, and Sp5 Clarence K. Schnorronberg.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Maj. Howard E. Weaver, SFC (E7) William T. White, and SFC (E6) Raymond N. Howell.

From Headquarters, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: SFC (E6) Ora E. Bragg and SFC (E6) Hiawatha Crowe.

SGT. SHARP DEBUTS—To paraphrase an old Oriental proverb—one good cartoon is worth a thousand pictures. This week marks the debut on our editorial page of Sgt. S. S. Sharp and his two inimitable foils, Soldier Slick and Soldier Slovenly. Originating with the *Star Presidian* staff, the characters were executed by Sixth Army Information Staff Artist Carl Benassi. Situations will vary with command direction of editorial support for many troop information projects. Proper wearing of the uniform and military courtesy are currently drawing special command attention.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

21 September 1964

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY

1. Friday, 25 September 1964, has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Day by the Secretary of Defense. Previously, Federal Post Card Applications for Absentee Ballots have been distributed throughout Sixth US Army to enable all members to vote in the General Elections on 2 November. Voting Officers at all installations and units of the Army area have published information concerning voting and have been available to advise individuals concerning voting by absentee ballot or within the local area.

2. During past General Elections, especially in 1962, many members of the Army family, military and civilian, failed to exercise their rights as citizens to have a voice in government. As a citizen, every eligible voter is obligated to study the issues, determine the candidates that he believes will represent his views best and cast his vote. By this method, the voters exercise of franchise forms the basis of our freedom.

3. If you have not done so, see your Voting Officer now and exercise your right to vote.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

ARMED FORCES VOTER'S DAY

Careless Smoker... Public Fire Enemy Number One

Match heads and cigarettes have no brains . . . and the same can be said for the type of smokers who persist in starting fires in our homes and forests.

Each year thoughtless smokers are responsible for more than 2,000,000 fires and about 1,200 people die in these fires, according to National Fire Protection Association estimates.

"And," says Colonel E. A. Flanders, Fire Marshal, "the sad part of it is that we almost always mistakenly blame the match and cigarette rather than the selfish, unthinking person who used them."

For thinking persons who would be smart and safe smokers, Colonel Flanders recommends observing these simple rules:

- If you smoke in bed, break this deadly habit at once. It is one of the most common — and correctible — causes of fire deaths.
- Make certain your matches and cigarettes are completely out before disposing of them. Break the match between your fingers and grind the cigarette until the lighted end is cool to the touch.
- Have plenty of safe ash trays around your house and office. The safe ones are large and deep enough, designed so they will hold a burning cigarette entirely within the tray so it won't fall out.
- When driving, discard your matches and cigarettes in the car's ash tray, and see to it that other passengers do the same.
- Every night before retiring — and especially after parties — look beneath sofa cushions and around the crevices of upholstered chairs. Any still-hot cigarettes which have lodged in these spots can cause a deadly, smoldering nighttime fire.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Today is Armed Forces Voters Day. This is the day officially designated by the Secretary of Defense for Commanders to focus attention on the elections and to encourage every eligible soldier to exercise his right to vote. Unit voting officers are encouraged to be "as imaginative as possible in creating an election atmosphere."

No doubt this directive will bring about a wide variety of activity. Some Commanders and their voting officers will go all out and do everything in their power to drive home the obligations and privileges of the soldier voter. Others will take the casual attitude, hand the program down to an "instructor" who will in turn obtain a film on soldier voting and show it to the troops. The name of the voting officer will be casually mentioned at the end of the class.

No Commander, voting officer, or soldier should approach this important program with a casual attitude. Properly analyzed, this is the most important "presentation" the troops will attend this year.

In normal classes the presentation is geared to obtain a certain response. The instructor attempts to have the group accept one set of facts or perform an act in a prescribed way. The voting day session has as its objective getting the soldier to the polls (by mail or otherwise) to cast his vote. No attempt will be made to tell him who or what to vote for.

The attitude of the prospective soldier vote also presents a problem. Often we say "my one vote won't change anything — why worry?". This type of thinking can change the outcome of an election.

In 1960, the Nixon-Lodge ticket lost by the hairline margin of 112,253 votes. There were 166,253 precincts in the United States. An increase of one vote per precinct could have changed the outcome of the national election.

Your one vote is the key to our whole system of Democracy. If you fail to exercise your voting privilege, you fail yourself and your country!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

LONG EARS

Our Constitution protects us against unlawful trespassers into our homes.

But what about today's electronic eavesdroppers?

They do not fall under our law of trespass. With long range cameras and telescopes, snoopers can look for miles into your windows. And snoopers can pick up talk from afar, or eavesdrop from next door. The laws have few protections against cameras, telescopes and such devices. And their use is widespread both in public and private investigations. Of late electronic listeners have a few more limitations.

True, in 1934 Congress outlawed telephone wire tapping. But Congress and the courts have not limited other devices, where there is no actual trespass. California has a similar law.

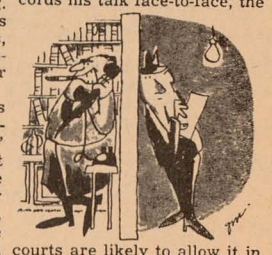
There are many court cases involving someone who concealed a microphone or "bug" on his person to record what he hears. Such recordings are useful for police who can play the recording back in court, since it may be used if one party to a conversation can identify the recording.

In a recent case federal agents had driven a "pike mike" a half inch into a wall to hear a gambler talk. Since the mike stuck into the wall half an inch, the court held that this was trespass, an unlawful intrusion. Since the law forbade this sort of thing, the court would not hear the evidence.

In 1963 California passed laws to protect persons from some abuses of electronic listening devices. It is a crime, for example, to eavesdrop or to record a "confidential communciation" between persons. No court can admit such an eavesdropping or recording in evidence.

But what is a "confidential communications?" It is one carried on in such a way that the parties wanted the discussion confined to themselves.

The law still permits a recording for use in court where one party has consented to its use. If someone secretly records his talk face-to-face, the



courts are likely to allow it in evidence.

Non-confidential communications such as public speeches, of course, have no such protection.

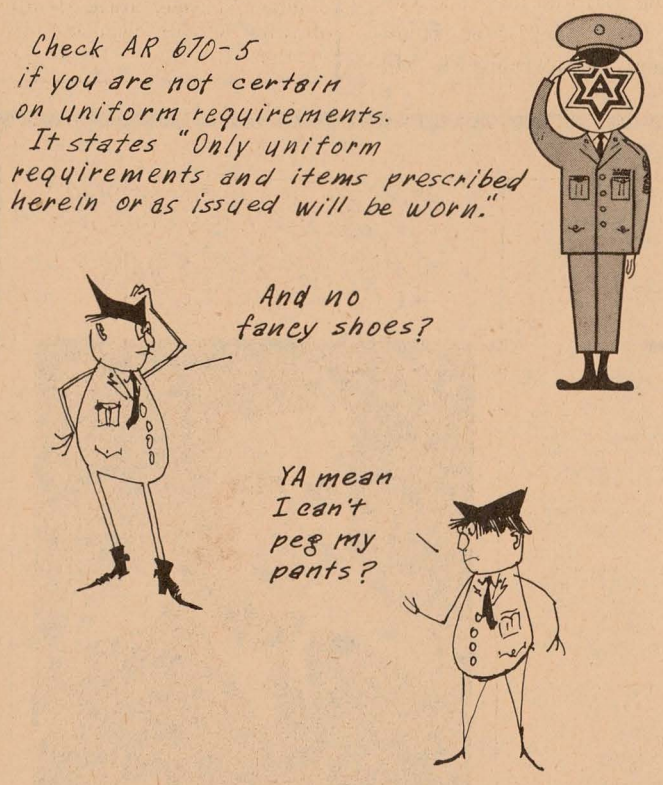
Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

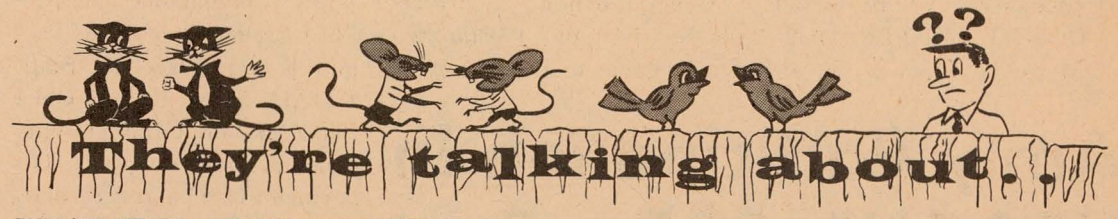
Quote of the Week

"Our glory is peace, not war; our greatness is in people, not power. The history of America is a history of outstanding achievements by individuals."

—PRESIDENT JOHNSON

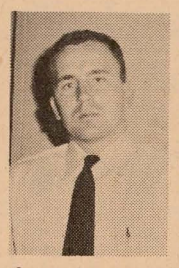
Sgt. Sharp Sez:





WHAT TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT DO YOU ENJOY THE MOST?

PFC Victor P. Loiselle, Hq. Co., USAG: I like musical entertainment the best, especially



folk singing. I enjoy going to a club where there is a vocalist or some type of musical entertainment. Folk is the type of singing I like the best and my favorite folk-singing group is Peter, Paul and Mary. I've seen them perform in person and I enjoy them immensely. You can just say I enjoy listening to GOOD FOLK SINGERS.

PFC Dave (Mac) McLaren, 163rd MP: I like good movies and modern jazz, and most of

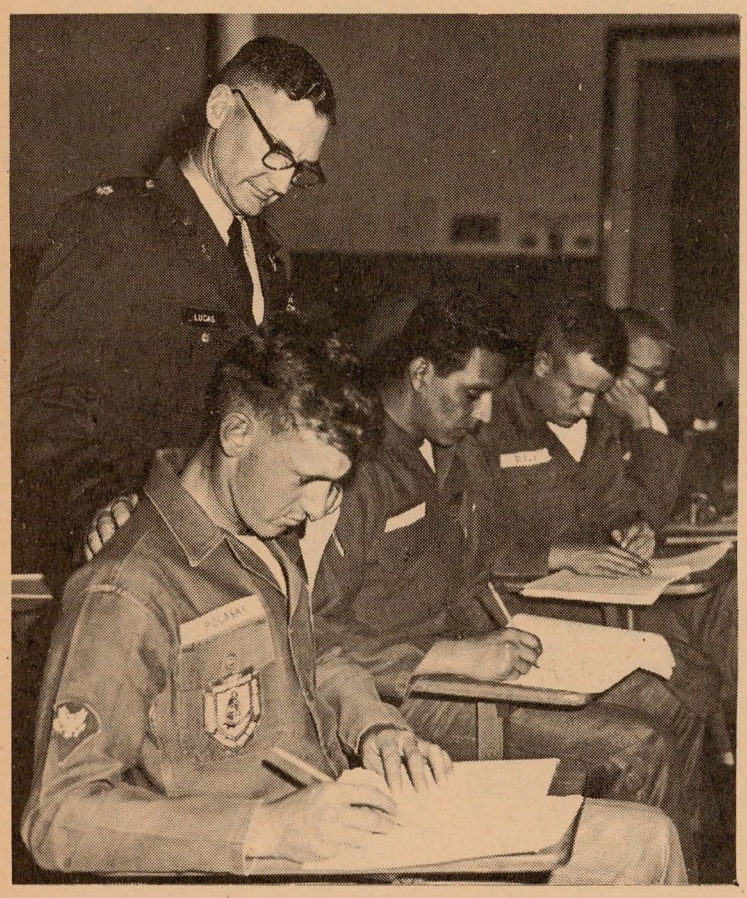
all, the old stand-by: good looking chicks. Put all three together and you've got one night's Top-Notch entertainment. I also think San Francisco has the qualifications for all three of these types of entertainment, especially the Chicks!!!

Norma F. San Diego, Officer Branch: Being a native San Franciscan—the city of restaur-

ants, clubs, lounges and other assorted entertainment — what can I say??? I love music in variety and enjoy an occasional trip to Lake Tahoe. There's so much to offer in my city that it is difficult to be specific. All I can say is that any type of entertainment you desire, San Francisco will almost surely have it.

Sp5 Roger R. Rodriguez, Post Dispensary: The "living theatre"—drama, opera, ballet, etc.

—is my piece of cake. It is the only medium of communication between the human senses and the creator of artistic fare. It is the only way the human body can express itself in its most aesthetic manner. Thanks to the entertainment section of the Star Presidian, avenues toward this kind of theatre in San Francisco are now open.



MAJ. KENNETH LUCAS, Directorate of Medical Research, U.S. Army, Edgewood Arsenal Chemical Research and Development Laboratory, Maryland, instructs a group of volunteer medical patients on test.

SUSA Answers Request From Chemical R&D Laboratories

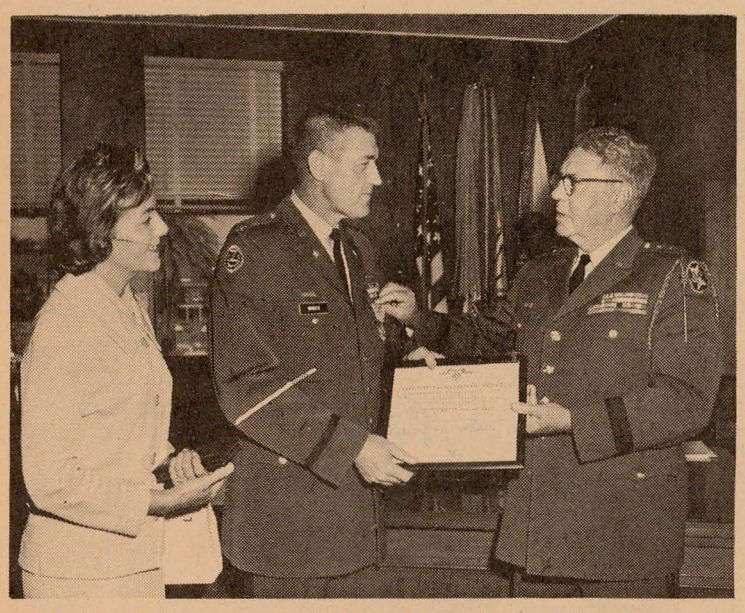
A four-day work week, a guaranteed three-day pass each week, no fatigue duty, and one dollar per day per diem, along with the opportunity to make an important contribution to our country's defenses was offered to Presidio soldiers last week by Maj. Kenneth Lucas from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Over 80 soldiers stepped forward as volunteers.

They were seeking duty as medical research volunteers at the U.S. Army Edgewood Arsenal Chemical Research and Development Laboratories in Maryland.

Maj. Lucas explained the program as one where the individual soldier could "contribute much in a short time." Soldiers selected after careful screening will report to Edgewood for 60 days' duty, beginning on 1 November. Volunteers will take part in tests evaluating chemical operation equipment such as gas masks and protective clothing. Some will assist in the evaluation of chemical agents.

Men selected for the program must meet the highest physical and emotional standards. About 100 men will be accepted from the Sixth Army area.



COLONEL WAYNE M. WINDER, son of Mrs. June N. Winder, of Sheridan, Illinois, was presented the Legion of Merit recently by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth United States Army Commander, for distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Chief of Staff for the Allied Staff, Berlin, from 1962 to 1964. Mrs. Wayne Winder, wife of the Colonel, watched with admiration.

Eight Children Born Overseas -- Receive Citizenship Certificates

Eight children born to Army parents in foreign lands received Certificates of Citizenship from Mrs. Lawrence, a Hearing Officer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service District Office. The children, who ranged from 3 to 16 years of age, were accompanied by their parents. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, addressed the group briefly, and Mrs. Lawrence presented the certificates.

Because of a statutory bar on final naturalization ceremonies for 60 days preceding a general election, this will replace the usual swearing-in of new citizens in observance of Citizenship Day this year. This is the only observance of the day in the immediate Bay Area.

While the children receiving the certificates are citizens by virtue of their birth to American parents, the certificates are important in meeting future legal requirements for proof of citizenship.

CERTIFICATES OF CITIZENSHIP are held by each of the eight children born overseas whose parents are United States citizens. From left to right: Michael Pollastrini, Silvia Lochner, Maryann Dillon, Vicki Nicholas, Charles Dunn II, Thomas O'Brien, Elizabeth Chapman, and Charles Nicholas (directly behind), and Mrs. Lawrence, Hearing Officer, Immigration and Naturalization Service District Office.

Generals

(Continued from page 1)

General O'Connor came to his new assignment this month from duty as Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Element, Hq, UNC/USKF in Korea. Previous assignments in key staff and command positions include duty as Executive Officer, J5, Joint Staff, U.S. Army Element, OJCS, Washington, D.C.; Chief, JWP Division and Deputy Director for Strategic Planning, Director of Plans, ODCSOPS.

ARS Begins Annual Drive Oct. To Feb.

Now is the time for retired Army officers and friends of the Army to renew membership in the Army Relief Society, which is conducting its annual campaign, beginning 1 October and continuing until 28 February of next year. Members of the other armed services and other friends of the Army also are invited to participate in this program, which provides emergency assistance to the widows and orphans of Army officers.

A committee of wives of retired Army officers met last week at Treasure Island to formulate plans for mailing notices to all retired Army families in the Bay Area. Any retired family which does not receive a notice by 1 October, and any other interested person, is invited to contact Mrs. R. M. Cannon, San Francisco Area Chairman, 172 - 32nd Avenue, telephone SKyline 2-7798, or the area chairman of his community.

Girl Scouts!

Girl Scout and Brownie enrollments will be accepted this Saturday, 26 September, from 0830 to 1100 hours at the Girl Scout House, Bldg. 566 (across from Thrift Shop). Girls should bring registration money, previous records and a parent if they are registering for the first time.

Recent departures have created several leadership vacancies. For the first time in several years.

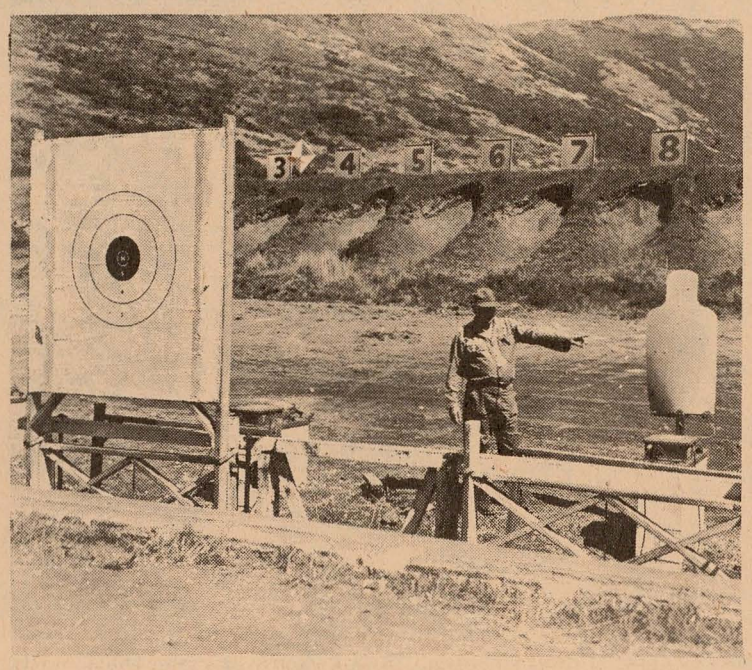
call Mrs. S. G. Brooks, troop organizer, BA 1-1758, or Mrs. P. W. Pedrotti, chairman, JU 5-1028.

WAC OF THE MONTH—PFC Eleanor Strickland, "D" Co., WAC Detachment, PSF, has been selected as September W-O-M. Hailing from Chicago, Eleanor is the daughter of Mrs. Leola Strickland, 1427 South Sawyer Street, Chicago. She completed her basic at Fort McClellan, Ala., and the Clerical Training Course.

LT. WINTHROP A. WINCH, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Unit, is awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his outstanding and unestimable services as advisor to the Presidio Teenage Club from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

New Targets Added To Ft. Barry Rifle Range

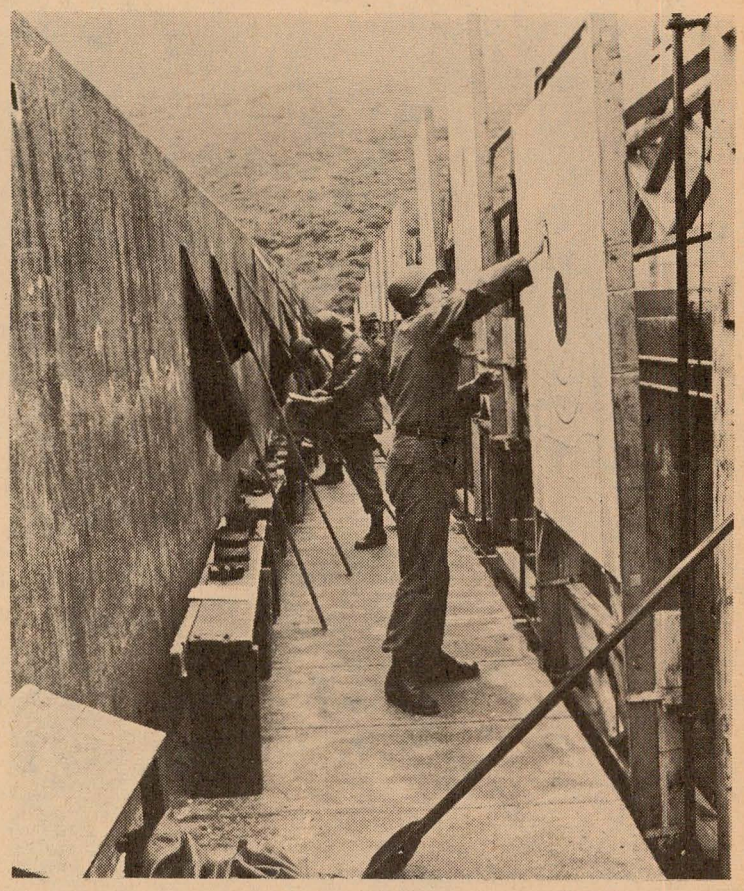
By PFC Robert Brown

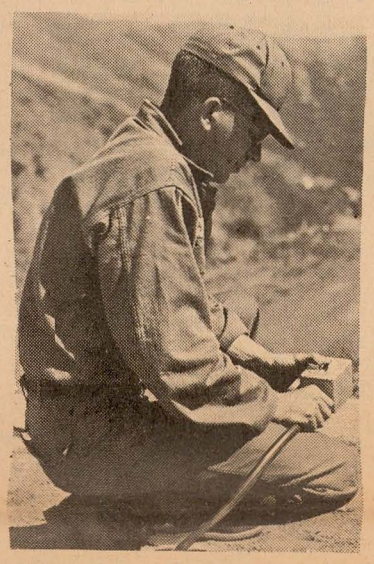


SFC John N. Clark points to the position of the new target. All 25 units are in a line just behind the old sliding bulls-eye type targets. These units were installed by civilian contractors.

Right: The new pop-up targets will eliminate the need of having men down range in the pits. All the scoring will be recorded safely at the firing line by the firer or an appointee.

Below: Wash Nelbone operates the control button which lowers and raises the silhouette type targets. Separate target controls can easily be installed.





Right: Range NCO SFC John N. Clark (right to left) explains assembly of the target holding mechanism (M31A1) to SFC Paul E. Pitts and Sgt. Lawrence Llorens. Sgt. Clark and Llorens recently visited the trainfire ranges at Fort Ord, Calif., to familiarize themselves with new targets.

Just recently, 25 silhouette type pop-up targets were installed at the Fort Barry Rifle Range to supplement, in the near future, the sliding bulls-eye targets.

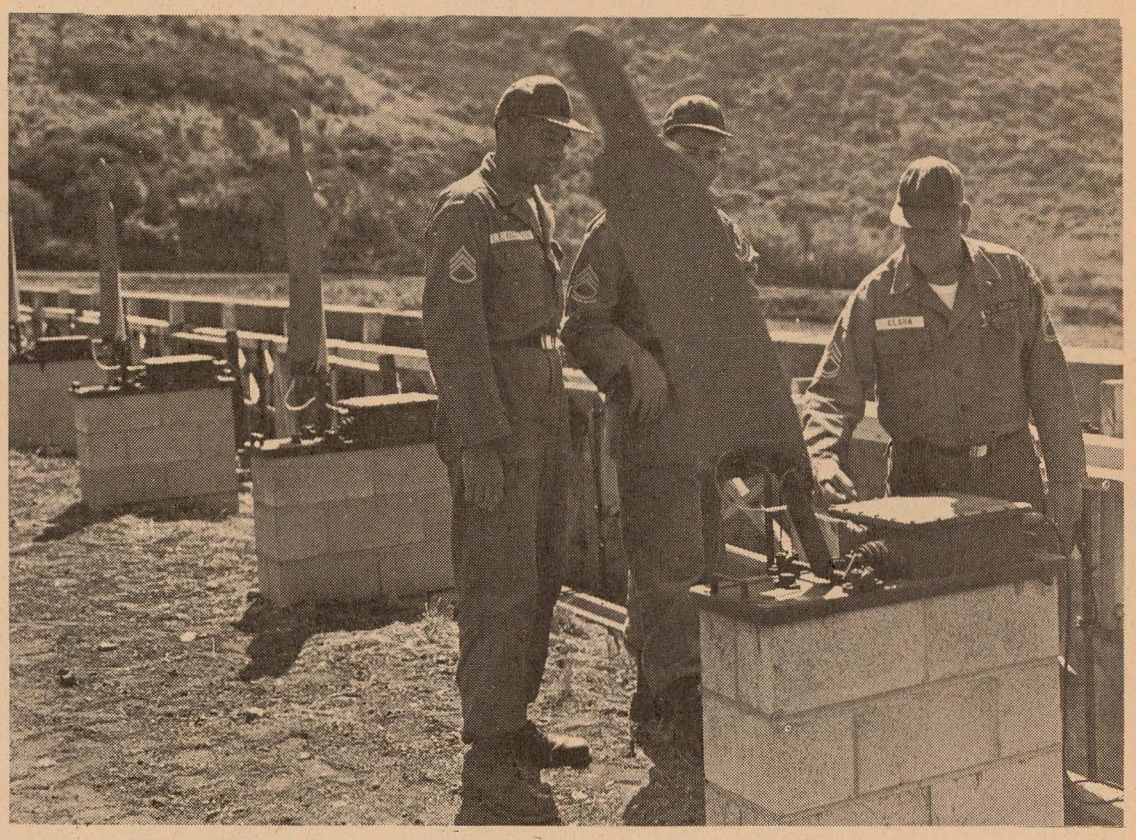
Competent civilian contractors under the supervision of the Post Engineer, were responsible for the successful assembly of the 25 units. Assigned personnel from S3 (Training and Operations) are now responsible for the operation of the assemblies.

The targets are automatically lowered to a horizontal position by the holding mechanism (M31A1) when the target is hit. The target holding mechanism is a motor-driven device for use in the automatic or semi-automatic rifle fire training and will accommodate either kneeling or prone silhouette targets. The targets are raised or lowered from the firing line by means of the control panel. The holding mechanisms can be carried easily by one man and can be operated as a single unit or in bands up to 25 targets.

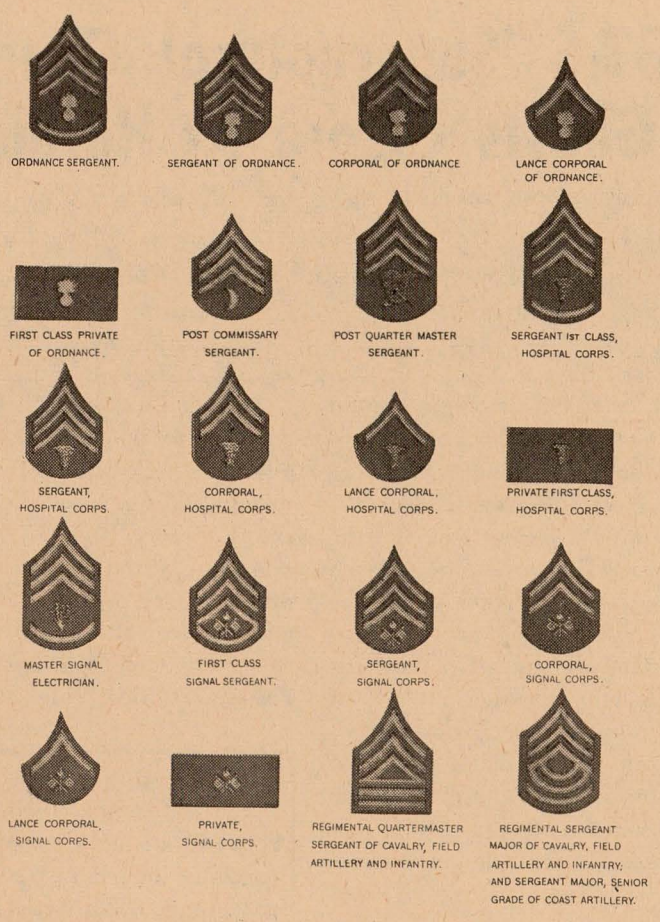
The mechanisms can be wired to operate an indicator light on a control panel when the target is hit and are designed for use in temperatures and weather conditions under which rifle fire training is conducted.

The Fort Barry Rifle Range has one row of the new silhouette type pop-up targets which can be fired at from distances varying from 100, 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards.

The human-shaped silhouette, representing the target, is made of wax impregnated cardboard and is easily attached to the holding mechanism. These new units will eliminate the need of having men down range in the pits scoring and disking the targets. All scoring can now be safely done from the firing line.



SFC John N. Clark rapped the human-shaped silhouette with his fist, causing the holding mechanism to score a hit and bring the target down to a horizontal position. Sgts. Llorens and Pitts watch the demonstration.



Confused About Rank Insignia? — The 1907 U.S. Army soldier also had his troubles. The most stripes did not always mean the most money on payday.

If you will glance through most of our earlier Non-Commissioned Officers' Manual you will find that quite an issue is made of the statement, "The Non-Commissioned Officers are the backbone of the Army."

This statement is still true today. However, in addition to being the "backbone," the NCO must also supply a great deal more. He must be able to contribute "brainpower."

An old NCO manual of 1912 indicates that there were two types of sergeants major—junior sergeant major and senior sergeant major. Junior sergeants major were assigned at squadron or battalion level. Senior sergeants major were at the regimental level.

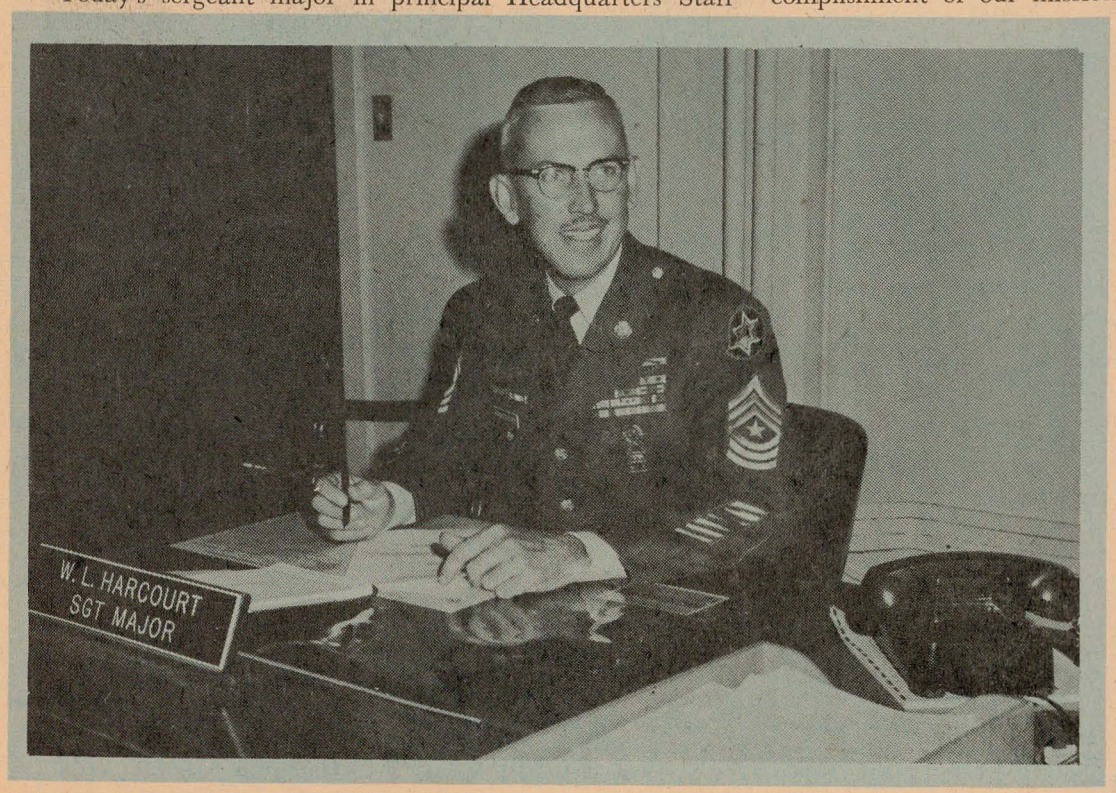
The sergeant major of the "Old Army" rated as assistant to the adjutant. He was expected to be the most military soldier in the command. It was a rare sergeant major that did not support a handsome handlebar moustache. Attired in Army Blues, he struck a handsome figure when he appeared before the troops in regimental parade.

The concept of the sergeant major's position has undergone change in the past few years. First the Military Pay Act of 1958 took the position of sergeant major from the "title" category to an actual pay grade. Now the title "sergeant major" denotes both position and actual Army rank.

All sergeants major are now properly addressed as "sergeant major."

Today's sergeant major in principal Headquarters Staff offices must act in the field of administration and supervision of his staff office functions, be they technical or tactical.

Today we need NCOs who will provide both "backbone and brainpower" in the accomplishment of our mission.



'The NCOs Are The Backbone Of The Army'

1902 XVI 1907

Non-commissioned officers—line and staff corps (dress).

1.—1st Sgt., Coast Artillery.
2.—Musician, Infantry.
3.—Regimental S/Maj., Inf.
4.—Private, Signal Corps.
5.—Corporal, Engineers.
6.—Private, Signal Corps.

Sixth U.S. Army S/Maj.

On 1 May, 1964, the Sixth U.S. Army Commander named Sergeant Major Walter L. Harcourt as the Sixth Army S/Maj. Prior to his assignment in the office of the Chief of Staff, S/Maj. Harcourt had performed duties as Military Personnel Supervisor, and Manpower NCO, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Subsequently he was the S/Maj., Office of the Adjutant General.

S/Maj. Harcourt began his military career in 1939 with the 159th Infantry, 40th Infantry Division, National Guard. His service during W.W. II won him the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and a 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster while island-hopping in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Since W.W. II, S/Maj. Harcourt has served with the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La.; Overseas Returnee and Reassignment Station, Fort Dix and Camp Kilmer, N.J.; U.S. Army Advisory Group, Greece; DA Personnel Management Team, with station at Fort Mason, Calif.; the former Washington Military District; U.S. Army Mission, La Paz, Bolivia, and 903rd AAA Bn., Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama.

The sergeant major completed a 100-hour course in Greek prior to going to Greece and is a graduate of the Defense Language School, Monterey, Calif., graduating in Spanish language. He is also a graduate in Business Administration from the University of California and a recognized celestial navigator.

He taught navigational subjects for three and a half years for the U.S. Power Squadrons at the Marina Junior High School (Adult School) in San Francisco.

JULIET PROWSE seems to harbor dark and deep mysteries. The leggy actress will star in "Irma la Douce," one of the star-studded productions scheduled for Circle Star Theater (another theater-in-the-round). This one's in the San Carlos - Redwood City area.

Lamplighters' G&S 'Supernatural Opera' With Mortals, Ghosts Galore At Harding

A supernatural weird opera about mortals and ghosts has opened with good cheer at The Harding Theater, the rustic haunt of San Francisco's famed Lamplighters. The "entirely original" piece is a Gilbert and Sullivan concoction called "Ruddygore" (ruddy gore) or "The Witch's Curse," and it's about a chubby baron (Robin Oakapple) who's cursed by his ghostly ancestors and is thus hampered in his shy wooing of an artless maid, Rose Maybud.

That's the crux of the thing, discovered amidst a mass of plot embellishments: an insane lady (Mad Margaret), a salty sailor dog (Dick Dauntless), a fat aunt (Dame Hannah Trusty), a gross baron (Sir Despard Murgatroyd), a pious pack of professional bridesmaids and some assorted ghosts to round things off. Further harried by these rude elements, poor, disguised Oakapple is hard put to meet sweet Rose at the nuptial altar.

Act I is fondly typical, with the bobbing chorus of blanched maidens running about amidst a complimenting chorus of singularly cadaverous bachelors of the area. There's the heroine's lilting melody, the principal quartet, the staunch contralto's plight song, the merry madrigal, etc.

However, Act II is quite surprisingly original and out of step with the happy prototypes. The music is somewhat more weighty and rather more perceptive than in other operas; the dialogue portions are equally more witty and somewhat ingenious in spots. The Lamplighters have been careful to let none of this good business go unattended and the opening night performances were, on the whole, originally handled under the unique direction and staging of Orva Hoskinson and Ann Pool.

Ruddygore is not quite what is usually expected from G&S and is therefore a most refreshing change of pace and a well-chosen opener for the fine company's new season.

Annoying spotlight weakness marred solo numbers in spots, otherwise technical work was smooth. The show runs weekends (Friday and Saturday evenings) with military personnel (sorry, no guests) admitted free of charge with passes obtained from the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87.

Entertainers, Note!

Casting is now in progress and all servicemen are cordially invited to participate in the San Francisco Embarcadero YMCA's annual variety show entitled "Thumbs Up!" which is set for 13, 14 November. If you sing, dance, play an instrument, or just hum well, the Armed Forced YMCA welcomes you to take part in this project. Rehearsals beginning soon. Contact the program department, Embarcadero YMCA, 166 Embarcadero, San Francisco. Telephone EX 2-2191 and arrange for your audition.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:
To Damascus
Front Page (comedy).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
Lulu (drama).

REDUCTIONS:
Hyatt Music Theater.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

SF's Cathedral Civic Theater Four Plays For New Season

Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" will be the season's opening production for Cathedral Civic Theater on 16 October. Four productions, each running for three weekends, have been scheduled at Grace Cathedral, on Nob Hill, in the city.

The Miller play, the exciting drama of the inescapable human torment, has a history going back before Oedipus and his fearful fate. This is the 1960 version which ran in Paris for two years.

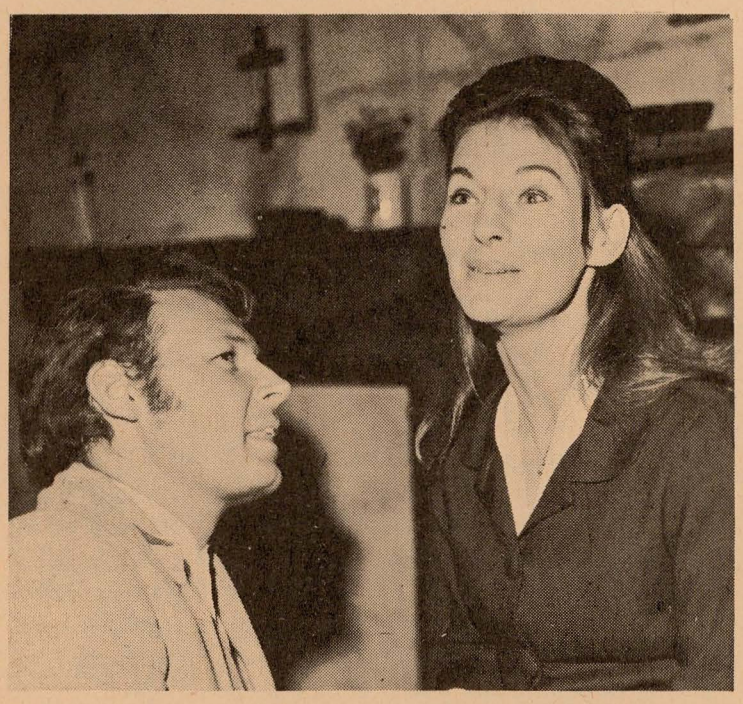
The second play, "Billy Budd," by Herman Melville, adapted by Coxe and Chapman, will run Fridays and Saturdays, 4 and 5, 11 and 12, 18 and 19 December, with a Saturday matinee 12 December. A modern classic story of innocence attempting to survive in a world of expediency.

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" will be produced 19 and 20 February, and 5 and 6 March, with a Saturday matinee on 6 March. This comedy is based on St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians exhorting them to recognize that all men are indeed brothers.

The concluding play for the season is scheduled to be Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 30 April, and 1 May, and 7, 8, 14, 15 May, with a matinee on Saturday, 15 May.

This, O'Neill's last testament, reveals an understanding of the human condition that came at the end of a lifetime of acute perception and ultimate acceptance.

All evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. The matinees start at 2:30 p.m.



STAR-CROSSED LOVERS in the late Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman," currently at Sausalito's Gate Theater, are Mary Ellen McCurdy and Michael Wright. The production will run another three weekends.

BEAMING APPROVINGLY at the successful run of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," now in its 129th week at the On-Broadway, are Marrian Walters (as Irene) and Director Michael Ferrall.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SATURDAY—

ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS (F): From the novel about the same person on earth, the Saturday flick stars Paul Mantee as the lone survivor on the Red Planet.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE CARPETBAGGERS (M): Labeled as suitable for the mature-minded moviegoer, the controversial novel stars George Peppard, Caroll Baker, Bob Cummings, and Alan Ladd. 1900 hours.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

THE THRILL OF IT ALL (MYP) (reissue): Doris Day plays the day-to-day housewife who gains fame and fortune selling soap on TV. Husband James Garner, a member of the medical profession, just can't cope with the change

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE (F): Clinging to the last of the "la dolche vita" days of old, the Roman Empire begins its downfall at the hands of sultry Sophia Loren. Her collection of cohorts and enemies includes Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness and James Mason.

Broughton Comedy At The Playhouse

"How Pleasant It Is to Have Money!" a new play by James Broughton, will open at The Playhouse on Friday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Broughton has received international acclaim for his short films, which have won awards at Cannes, Venice and Edinburgh.

NATHANIEL REISMAN, 15th Corps quarterback, gains short yardage before Wally Jarrell, DPU, puts the stopper to the gain. Also waiting to help with any needed assistance is DPU's Mike Riggs (coach). In background are Ernest Fleener, DPU, and Ken Topham, 15th Corps. The 15th Corps club won the Tuesday tilt, 18-12, and stayed in the undeefated ranks of the Presidio League.

Sixth Army Bowling Regulations For Presidio's Future Competitions

With many of the bowling leagues in full swing for the fall season and many more to join shortly, the following is the schedule for the Presidio Bowling Program for the 1964-'65 season. The Presidio bowling program will consist of an entry in the Northern California Armed Forces League, Women's Inter-Service Recreational League, and culminate in the Sixth U.S. Army Bowling Championship, tentatively schedluled for 5 - 9 April, 1965, at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Competition in the NCAFL and WIRL will begin in November, Selection of individuals to form teams (male and female teams, consisting of eight competitors) will be submitted.

Eligibility is limited to Active duty personnel assigned or attached to this installation for athletic support. Applicants must possess an established average of 170 or over for male bowlers, and 130 or above for women.

Competitors must compete in a roll-off, which will consist of 18 lines bowled in three series of six games each. Dates scheduled for the roll-off, without exception, are:

Men: 25 September and 1, 9, 15, 23 and 29 October.

Women: 24 September and 2, 8, 16, 22 and 30 October.

The eight individuals, within their respective group, with the highest pin-fall will constitute the teams (appropriate awards will be made to the two highest finishers in each group). No charge will be made against bowlers for lines bowled in the roll-off. Personnel, who for any reason of temporary duty at another installation or sick in hospital, who cannot participate in the roll-off, may make application for consideration upon return to duty. Application will be submitted to this headquarters, with supporting evidence of cause for absence.

The six individuals, on their respective teams, who have the highest average, irrespective of league bowled in, will be considered to represent this installation in the Sixth U.S. Army championship. Only averages bowled in the current season will be considered and they must consist of 21 or more *lines bowled in ABC or WIBC* competition.

During the progress of the NCAFL and WIRL Tournaments, personnel arriving at this installation subsequent to the roll-off may challenge members by submitting bona fide evidence of a current average in a sanctioned league based on 21 or more games and equal to or higher than that of the lowest qualifying member of the respective team. The challenger must submit his bid in writing, with supporting evidence of his average. A six-game match will be rolled between the challenger and the lowest qualifying member of the respective team.

The outcome will be decided on total pinfall. No one may make more than one challenge, and a member displaced from a team will have no recourse.

Any individual qualifying by 15 March, 1965, who has established a current average for 30 or more games, equal to or higher than those individuals considered for the Sixth U.S. Army Championship, may challenge for a position on the team.

Personnel qualified to participate in the rolloff are urged to contact the Sports Division, Presidio Special Services as soon as possible by telephoning Ext. 3968 or 41200.

Hunters Get Ready . . . Pigeon-Grouse Seasons

Tomorrow the Sierra and ruffed grouse hunting season will open and run through 4 October. The bag and possession limit is two birds for the season. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters must be in possession of a valid 1964 hunting license to take the birds.

The band-tailed pigeon season also opens tomorrow and will run through 25 October, with bag and possession limit eight birds. A valid 1964 hunting license is necessary. Since band-tailed pigeons are migratory game birds, the law applies requiring hunters to keep one fully feathered wing attached to dressed migratory game birds while being transported between the kill and where the hunter abodes.

Friday Men's League

The Friday Men's Bowling League competition for the first three places is beginning to look like a pitcher's record of strikeouts (1-2-3). In first place are the Aggressors with a 17-7 won-lost record, followed by the pressing Strangeloves, with 16-8, while the Hustlers are bringing up the No. 3 spot with a 15-9 mark.

Trundling high single and high three game totals for the week was Doug Salberg, with efforts of 227 and 602. Others who rolled commendable scores were Al Almazol, a 583 three-game series, and Reader Grisham, a potent 226 single.

★

Pacific Handicap

In the third week of the Pacific Handicap League competition, the inspired Budweisers (880—2553) proved to be a force not to be denied when they scooped four from a determined "2nd-51st" (893—2519) who just could not beat the odds of heavy handicap and the penalty of a blind, while the Triple Aces, sparked by the league-leading rolling of "Little" (?) Ed Malaniak (236—613), dumped the faltering Lucky 7's for 3½ despite the noble efforts of Ralph Aoki (209—554).

The Short-Timers, Toros, and Busch Bavarians all took three but, as one-sided as these might seem, several games and series were won by a mere two or three pins.

Other individual honors went to Jim Sturgeon (200—566), Herb Otis (191—553), Ray St Pierre (200—549), and Mel Haugen (214—546), while Ed Malaniak took over high average with a three-game 204 average, followed by "Nick" (Bad-Boy) Badovinac's six-game 184 and Ed Klitch's nine-game 182.

★

Presidio Majors

Completing the second week of bowling, the Presidio Majors are being led by 6th Army Lab with a perfect 6-0 record. After them the teams look like a reflection of oneself in a mirror. Tied for second are the Falstaffs and the Presidio Bombers with a 4-2 score, while 15th Corps AG and the Master Blasters are tied for third with identical 3-3 totals.

Both high single and high three were rolled by the 15th *Corp.* AG's Balcombe, who rolled devastatingly to rack up a 240-pin singleton and a 651 three-game set.

Early Deer Season Ends

For the 13 Central Coast counties in California's early deer season, the first three weeks of hunting produced a validated kill of 7,332 bucks. This is an increase of 95 deer, or just 1.3 per cent over the 7,137 taken during the same period last year.

The early deer season opened 8 August and ended 20 September.

The greatest percentage increase in this year's Central Coast buck kill to date has been in San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties, where a series of controlled anterless deer hunts have been held.

The greatest percentage drop in the season's buck kill has occurred in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa and Sonoma.

COMMANDING GENERAL'S CUP COMPETITION FOR PERIOD 1 JULY - 31 DECEMBER, 1964

The following table shows standings of the various installations through 15 September:

Installation—	Tennis	Golf	Softball	Base-ball	Table Tennis	Bil-liards	Slow Pitch	Totals
Class "A"								
Fort Ord	200	175	200	.....	.....	.....	.....	575
Fort Lewis	150	200	150	25	.....	.....	25	550
PSF	125	150	175	.....	25	25	.....	500
Fort Irwin	100	100	125	.....	.....	.....	.....	325
Fort Huachuca	175	125	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	300
Class "AA"								
Ft. MacArthur	200	200	162	.....	.....	.....	.....	562
Fort Lawton	162	125	162	.....	.....	.....	.....	450
Oakland Army Terminal	.....	150	200	.....	.....	.....	.....	350
Fort Douglas	162	175	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	337
Yuma Proving Ground	.....	.....	125	.....	.....	.....	.....	125

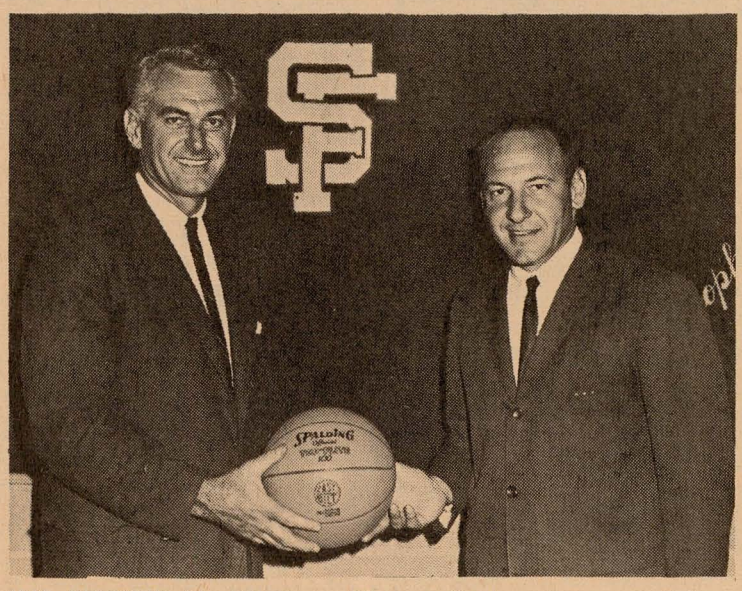
FORT ORD HOLDS SLIM LEAD in the Class "A" Division of the Commanding General's Cup Competition, while Fort MacArthur is the top outfit in Class "AA." The standings are through 15 September and cover the period of 1 July - 31 September.

Intramural Flag Football Leagues In Full Battle

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



HAL FISCHER, Presidio Sports Director (left), and Peter P. Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach, left for Germany this week to conduct a three-week basketball clinic in various towns in that country. The USF coach led his team to the WCAC championship, having had a perfect 12-0 conference record.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'A' Co., USAG Outshines Opponents Defending 16th BPO Starts To Move

The 1964 Presidio Flag Football action is now in full throttle, with many action filled games to be highlighted this week. "A" Co., USAG, is presently leading the pack in the Presidio League with a perfect 3-0 record, followed by Hqs. Co., USAG's, 2-0, while "C" Co., USAG, and 16th BPO are tied for third with two wins and one loss apiece.

The Fort Scott League is headed by a potent undefeated Hqs., 40th Brigade, team who are sporting a 2-0 mark as the 510th Engineers follow with a 1-0 mark. Three clubs are tied for third spot with 0-1 records—A & B/2nd/51st, Hqs., 6th Region, and 163rd MPs.

Although last year's defending champions, 16th BPO, were defeated in their first outing by Hq. Co., USAG, 7-6, they have put together their talents and have once again become a force to be considered for Flag Title. Last week they showed their devastating power and aggressiveness by clobbering a good "C" Co., USAG, 24-0. Carrying the leather in BPO's victory march was Charlie Lowe, good for one touchdown as did Dick Evans. But Sal Ferraro put the lid on the victory when he hit pay-dirt twice, which proved too much for the outclassed "C" men.

League - leading "A" Co., USAG, last Friday showed why they are leading their circuit as they completely overmauled XV Corps, 38-15. The victors held a 20-6 half-time lead, as they scored in every quarter, which led to the conquest.

Undefeated Hqs., 40th Brigade, on top of the Fort Scott loop, won their second straight contest over A & B/2nd/51st last Monday, 14-0. The winners led at the intermission, 8-0, with a safety and a six-pointer. They added another half-dozen in the final quarter to down their opponents, for the final conquest and the right to first place in their league.

In another game played last week, Hq. Co., USAG, won their second game of the season when they dropped Letterman General Hospital, 18-12. The victors got an outstanding game from big, rumbling end Jim Davis. The big bruiser snagged two aerials for 12 points and did an outstanding job in the line for the winner's cause.

STOPPED AT LINE OF SCRIMMAGE in last Tuesday's game between 15th Corps and DPU was Harold Eubanks (DPU's tailback) by the Corps' Gary Rogers. Hermann Moore (left) stands by to see if any help may be needed. The contest was a hard-fought affair, but was finally won by the more potent 15th Corps, 18-12.

FLAG FOOTBALL RULES REVISED

The following is a change to the 1964 Flag Football Rules as printed by the Sports Division, Post Special Services:

Section 3, Article 4.—After the try for point play is completed, the next play shall be a kickoff. The team scored upon will have the option of kicking or receiving.

Section 4, Field Goal.—The play following the scoring of a field goal shall be a kick-off. The team scored on by a field goal will again have the option of kicking or receiving.

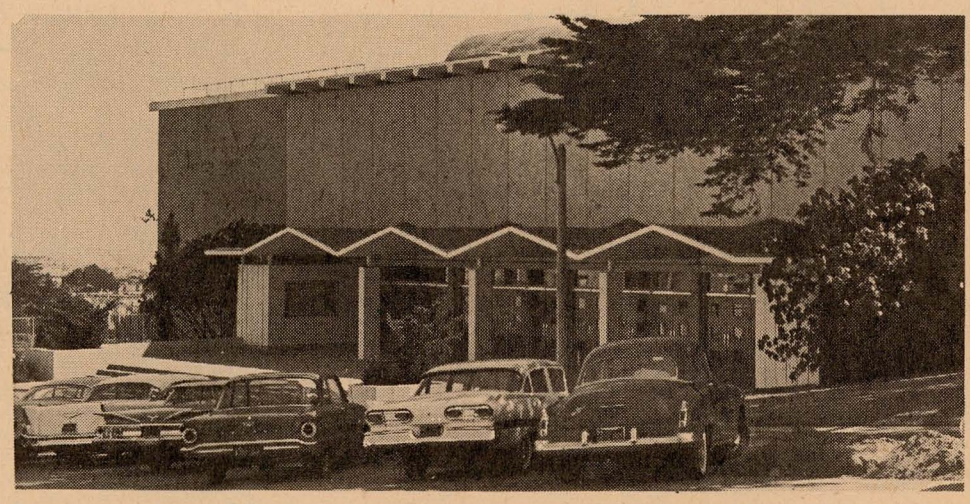
More Soldiers Qualify For US Olympic Team

Paul Drayton, of Fort Campbell, and Willie Davenport, of Europe, scored stunning upsets to win their specialties and earn berths on the 18th Olympiad in the final track and field tryouts, 12-13 September, at Los Angeles. With these victories for the soldiers, the number of Army athletes who will be going to the Japan games now stands at 21.

The final track and field tryouts saw Drayton winning the 200-meter dash in 20.4 seconds, as Henry Carr, considered by many as the fastest in the world at this distance, running fourth. Besides beating Carr to the tape, he also defeated the fastest human in the world, Bob Hayes, who had earlier won the 100 meters in the American record-equalling time of 10.1.

Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Med Lab, Presidio of San Francisco, just missed qualifying for the United States team when he turned in a 21.0 flat in the 200-meter dash.

Willie Davenport established another upset when he beat favored Hayes Jones in the 110-meter hurdles. Both were timed in 13.6, but Davenport won by inches.



The University of San Francisco's Memorial Gymnasium was the site last Monday night of an outstanding victory, when a packed house saw the United States Olympic Basketball Team tear apart the San Francisco Warriors, Western Division champions, 63-56. Although the Army has no representative on the basketball squad, they are very strong in track events, helping to round out a strong Olympic group.

STANDINGS

(As of Wednesday, 23 September)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE	W.	L.
"A" Co., USAG	3	0
Hqs. Co., USAG	2	0
"C" Co., USAG	2	1
Hqs., XV Corps	2	1
16th BPO	2	1
DPU	0	3
Hqs., Spec. Trps.	0	4
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hqs., 40th Brig.	2	0
510th Eng.	1	0
Hqs., 6th Region	0	1
163rd MPs	0	1
A & B/2nd/51st	0	1

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Mon., 28 Sept., through Sat., 3 Oct.)
(All games at 1600 hours, except Saturday, which commence at 0900.)

MONDAY
163rd MPs vs. Hqs, 6th Region—700
"C" Co., USAG vs. LGH—PX

TUESDAY
Hqs., XV Corps vs. Hqs. Co., UAG—700
16th BPO vs. "A" Co., UAG—XP

WEDNESDAY
DPU vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.—700

THURSDAY
A & B/2nd/51st vs. Hqs., 6th Reg.—700
"C" Co., USAG vs. Hq. Co., USAG—PX

FRIDAY
510th Eng. vs. Hqs., 40th Bgde.—700
LGH vs. "A" Co., USAG—PX

SATURDAY
Hqs., XV Corps vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.—700
16th BPO vs. DPU—PX

UBAC Drive Concludes Tomorrow

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 20 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 2 October, 1964

COMMAND HOT LINE

Often a Bride . . .

Fort Ord's post newspaper *Panorama* could take a deep bow this week for having won the Department of Defense Award as an outstanding stateside offset publication. Previously Department of the Army had cited the Ord weekly as an outstanding letterpress publication.

Blowing in the Wind

Most moist fingers in the wind this week were predicting an upward trend for military pay following an address by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to the American Legion Convention in Dallas. The Secretary told Legionaires that DOD was dedicated to a yearly review policy that would have as its goal "appropriate increases in the military pay structure" in line with increases in prices and wages in the civilian economy.

Showing the Way

Sixth Army's Commander, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, will accept the Secretary of the Army Savings Bond Award on Monday morning. Mr. Eugene Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Sixth Army at large, will make the presentation

1st in War, 1st in Speech

A WAC lieutenant and an Army private were honor winners in the first regular class to graduate from the Defense Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y. First Lieutenant Patricia A. Whelan headed the officer class and Private J. B. Wright led the enlisted group. Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul was the guest speaker and presented watches to the honor graduates. Secretary Paul also presented a bronze plaque to school commandant Colonel John J. Christy, inscribed with General Washington's statement at Valley Forge, *"Impress on the mind of every man, from the first to the lowest, the importance of the cause and what it is we are contending for."*

Three Presidio Installations Surpass Their Dollar Goals

Three installations at the Presidio have surpassed their dollar goals in the United Bay Area Crusade drive, which ends tomorrow. Figures Thursday morning, with some units yet to report, showed Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army registering $10,739, which is 107 per cent of its $10,000 goal. Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps reported collecting $2,544 for 111 per cent of its dollar goal and Presidio Post reported collecting $13,615 for 102 per cent of its dollar goal.

Letterman General Hospital, with $7,341, stands at the 90 per cent level. Major General Jack W. Schwartz, who commands Letterman General Hospital, has announced that the hospital's drive will be extended in an effort to reach a goal of $8,064.

Sixth Region ARADCOM, with $2,574, stands at 76 per cent of its $3,400 goal.

Overall participation by Army installations in the Bay Area on Thursday stood at 97 per cent of their dollar goal of $60,010.

Bay Area Army installations which had surpassed 100 per cent of their dollar goals by Thursday include South Pacific Engineer District, 130 per cent; U.S. Army Audit Agency, 113 per cent; Camp Parks, 111 per cent, and Western Service Center, 103 per cent.

Other Army installations reporting Thursday include San Francisco Engineer District, 85 per cent; San Francisco Procurement District, 98 per cent; U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific, 92 per cent, and Recruiting Main Station, Oakland, 56 per cent.

Thrift Shop

The Post Thrift Shop, located just inside the Lombard Gate, will be open Saturday, 3 October, from 1000 to 1300 hours for selling only. Usual hours of operation are: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 1000 to 1400, and the first Saturday of each month from 1000 to 1300 hours for selling only.

COULEE CROSS Moves Out

Some 4,000 soldiers from Fort Lewis' 4th Infantry Division moved into the field at Yakima Firing Center yesterday to begin a 10-day exercise designated COULEE CROSS.

ARMY MAJOR GENERAL flying twice the speed of sound? Yes, that's Major General Andrew R. Lolli, U.S.A., receiving a F-106B model airplane from Convair Aircraft Company representative C. W. Frick, vice-president for engineering, Los Angeles. General Lolli, 28th North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Region Commander, was a passenger last week in a supersonic Air Force F-106B belonging to the 329th Fighter Interceptor Squadron (ADC), George Air Force Base, California. He is one of few Army Generals ever to fly twice the speed of sound.

NORAD Commander Hits Mach II In 'Dart'

Major General Andrew Lolli, a U.S. Army officer in command of the 28th North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Region recently became one of the few Army generals to fly at Mach II speeds and the first to fly in the F-106 Delta Dart.

The high-speed flight began at George AFB with Maj. Keith Chrietzberg at the controls and General Lolli in the back seat. At maximum power, the Dart rose to an altitude of 40,000 feet and leveled off almost directly over Santa Barbara; over Paso Robles the "target," another F-106 was intercepted and "destroyed." Flying back to George AFB, the aircraft hit Mach II speeds.

Upon arriving at George, the 106 was met by Colonel Joseph Myers, Commander of the Los Angeles NORAD sector; Colonel John P. Byrne, LANS Deputy for Operations; Lt. Col. Harry C. Hancock, Commander of the 329th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and representatives of the Convair Aircraft Company, including Mr. C. W. Frick, Vice-President/Engineering. Mr. Frick flew in from Los Angeles to present General Lolli with a large model of the F-106.

DINFOS Graduates First Class Of 90

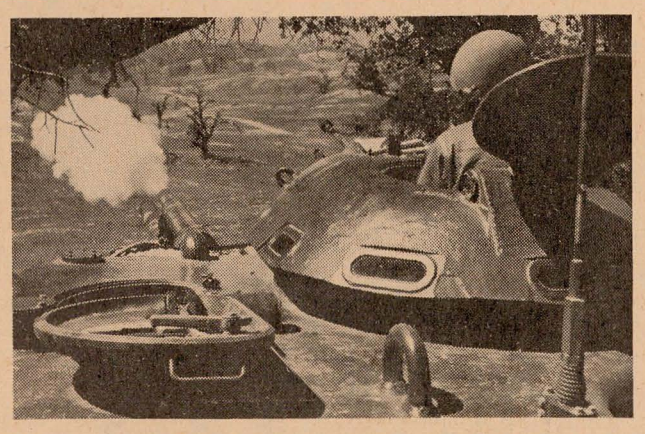
The first class of 90 Information officers and specialists from all the Armed Forces has been graduated by the new Department of Defense Information School at Fort Slocum.

An address by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Norman S. Paul, highlighted the ceremony 18 September. It was attended by Major General George V. Underwood, Jr., Army Chief of Information, and representatives of the other services' Chiefs of Information.

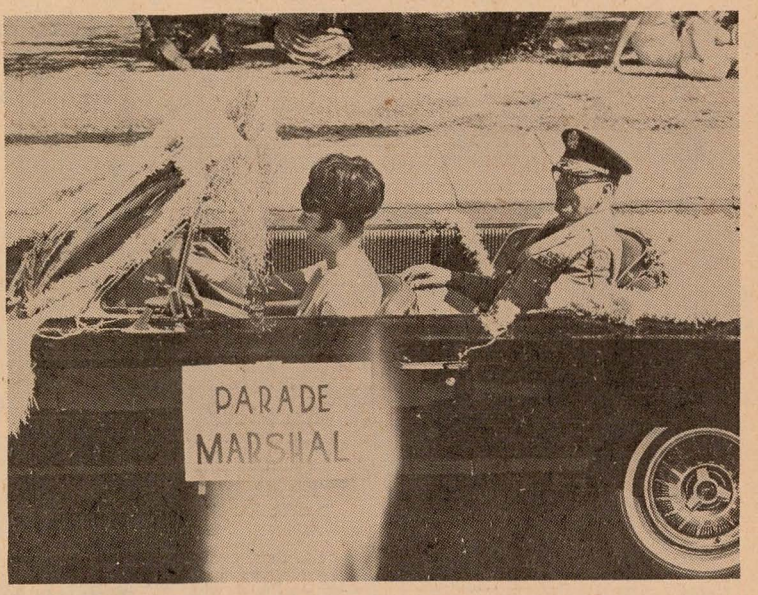
Mr. Paul, whose office shares the responsibility for the school with that of Arthur Sylvester, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, congratulated the young men and women and outlined their important role in the Defense establishment. He said, in part:

"Over the years, Information people have earned a legitimate and respected place on the commander's staff. We have set standards to attract only the highest caliber of people into the Information field, and the Military Departments have established career fields to retain the best. The quality and professionalism of our Information personnel are increasing steadily.

"We are approaching the time when many of our reliable old hands in the Information field will be retiring. These are the professionals who have been in the Information career field since World War II and have made the Defense and Services' internal and public Information programs their way of life."



ARMORED MIGHT: A tanker's view of the blast of his powerful 105-millimeter gun as M60 heavy tanks of the 4th Battalion, 73d Armor, roll forward in the attack on the rugged Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near King City, California. Troop units of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center are now busily engaged in the company and troop phase of their annual training tests with the final phase—a brigade-level command post exercise—scheduled for mid-October.



GRAND MARSHAL of the Needles Marathon Parade in Needles, California, last week was Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding Officer, Sixth United States Army. General Brown was in Needles prior to and during the recent Exercise Desert Strike and was the inspiration of theme of the parade, "Armed Forces—Past, Present, and Future."

Why Burn? Pre-Plan Escape Routes!

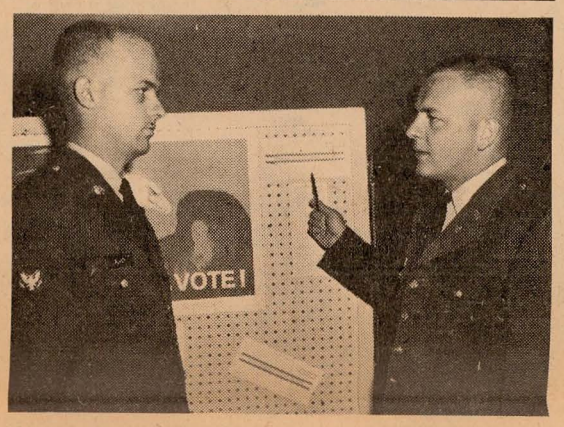
If you want to protect your family from the hazards of fire, pre-plan escape routes from every room in your home.

This is a special Fire Prevention Week recommendation from Fire Chief George Geller.

"Planning ahead for fire emergencies would save the majority of lives lost yearly in home fires," says Chief Geller. "And home fires cause over 6,000 deaths annually, National Fire Protection Association records show."

He urges every family to follow these rules to avoid being trapped by fire:

- Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house.
- Rehearse exit plans with every member of the family. Make sure the entire family, including the youngest children, know what to do.
- Always keep exit routes clear. Don't place stoves or space heaters near doors, or tall furniture in front of windows. Make sure bedroom windows are large enough and low enough to serve as emergency exits.
- Be sure everyone, especially the children, understands that "once out — stay out." Re-entering a house where there is fire is extremely dangerous.
- When the house is clear of people, notify the fire department. Know how to do it quickly and correctly, from a neighbor's phone or a street fire alarm box.



ABSENTEE BALLOT—Sp4 James F. Alvey from St. Francis, Kentucky, discusses procedures for applying for an absentee ballot for the upcoming National elections with 1st Lt. Richard D. Sawyer, Executive Officer, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Lt. Sawyer is serving as Voting Officer for the unit and assisting unit members in properly registering to vote through the use of Federal Post Card Applications.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I understand that we will no longer fire a cannon salute for the General Officer acting as reviewing officer at our monthly retirement parades. I know I join many others in mourning the passing of another outstanding custom of the service. I always felt that it was most timely for our people taking part in the retirement ceremony to spend the last few minutes of their Army careers on the parade ground amidst the sound of crashing guns, swirling smoke, marching troops, martial music and parade flags.

The cannon salute will be missed by our civilian visitors. Most of them have never seen nor heard a cannon fired. The salute, along with the other activities, made the parade an outstanding visitor attraction. The retirement ceremony and the cannon salute gave the civilians a close feeling of identification with the servicemen.

However, there are some parade customs that remain with us. They are not always observed, but they should be!

You will find among the customs of the service that smoking is in poor taste from the time the first unit marches on the field until the last unit passes the reviewing officer.

Children are always welcome at any military parade, but they should be under the control of an adult and not allowed to wander about during the ceremonies. Youngsters present should be instructed, and required, to carry out the proper respect to the Flag of the United States during the parade.

Dogs have spoiled the dignity of many military ceremonies. A parade is no place to bring your dog. Even on a leash, it can be a distracting influence.

Another custom that should be revived is that of having all available personnel on Post attend the retirement ceremonies. It would not be asking too much for a maximum number of people to take 30 minutes from their office duties to honor those men who have given 20 or more years of their lives to their country.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"The green beret is again becoming a symbol of excellence, a badge of courage, a mark of distinction in the fight for freedom."

—PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

(Defining spirit and character of the Special Forces trooper in a message to the Army, 11 April, 1962.)

LAW IN ACTION

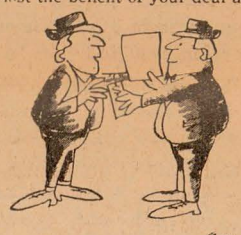
DEPOSIT RECEIPT

Are you a buyer of real estate? Then a deposit receipt is the paper you usually sign when you hand your check to the broker and offer to buy the property. When the seller has also signed, that paper as a rule becomes a binding contract.

Before you sign, therefore, make sure that the deposit receipt contains everything in the agreement you want. Here are some things a deposit receipt can do for you:

1. Spell out important statements made by the seller or the broker (for example, that the building is only five years old, that there have been no slides in the area, that the income and expenses are certain stated amounts.)
2. Say what is to happen if the statements are incorrect.
3. Supplement the legal description with identifying features such as the street address and important things as use of a roadway, access to a railroad siding or boat slip.
4. Set the price and make the offer subject to the buyer's ability within a stated time to get necessary financing (the amount he intends to borrow, the interest rate and the maximum monthly payments.)
5. List any personal property included in the sale and fix the price for it.
6. Make the offer subject to any additional conditions (for example, buyer's approval of deed restrictions, zoning laws, termite report, existing leases, insurance, issuance of title to guarantee that the buyer ends up with good title.
7. Name the escrow holder and make the escrow instructions subject to the deposit receipt.
8. Declare whether all money shall be deposited in escrow, fix the time for payment, and declare who bears the costs if the sale does not go through.
9. List the items to be prorated (usually taxes, insurance, rents, assessments, escrow charges, interest, if any.)
10. Fix the date for possession and for closing the escrow.

A poorly drawn deposit receipt may be expensive. You may be bound to sell or buy against your will. If you fail to perform or there has been misrepresentation, you may have to pay a large judgment. On the other hand, because of some defect in the contract, you may find that you have lost the benefit of your deal as



well as valuable time. Be sure you know and understand what you are signing before you become committed. Might be a good idea to have a lawyer check it out for you.

They're talking about...

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE "SWIM" DANCE?

PFC Everett D. Rodgers, S-1: In my opinion the "Swim" is just plain, wholesome family entertainment.

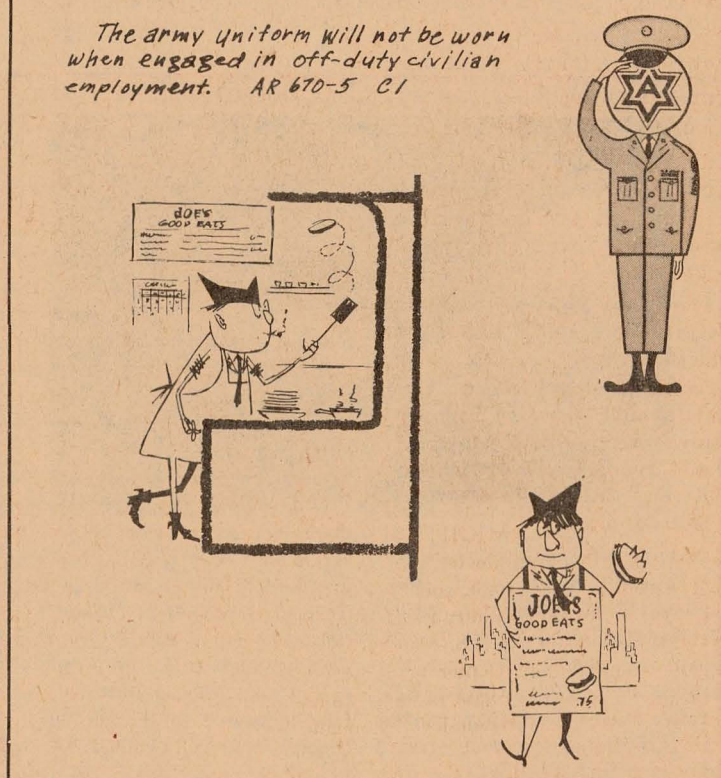
When you do the swim you can let yourself go and release all of those tensions that build up inside you. It is also a good source of exercise, entertainment and tension reliever. What more can a dance offer you? Besides, you save on the cost of tranquilizers and dumbbell sets, too. As I say, it's a good thing and I hope that we stay in the "swim" for quite a while.

PFC Pat Patterson, Dental Clinic: A few months ago I had the opportunity to see a professional dancer do the swim and thought it was great. I think that it gives a person a good working out but at the same time gives relaxation and enjoyment. What else could one expect from a dance and what other dance except the swim would give you this? The swim can be described in many ways. One can say it's crazy, another may say that it's indecent; but me, I think it's the best dance that's hit since the Charleston. Now, who's ever heard of the Allemande or Ziganka? Nobody. The "Swim" is here to stay!

Pvt. James P. Galvin, Hq. Co., USAG, Orderly Room: The swim is fun to watch, if one isn't too stodgy, and if one IS too stodgy it's no fun at all, but an indication and prophesy of the impending "end." It's the farthest-out phase yet reached in the trend leading toward solitaire copulation set to music. And when we get that far we'll probably be staring a new Victorian age in the eyeballs. Things got about this wild before the last Victorian age, and since the swim is far ahead of Main Street Morals, something's got to give. It'll probably be the swim.

Marie Womack, C. & A. Branch (Order Section): Personally, I see nothing wrong with the dance. We have survived through worse catastrophies. I love dancing myself and it takes a bit of coordination to get hands, feet and hips to go in opposite directions and yet together. There are many worse things that the teenagers (and older people, too) could be doing on weekends than waiting in line at the "El Cid" to get a chance to "swim." And if you have to let off steam, what better way to do it than with the s-w-i-m! It trims your waist and hips and gives you plenty of endurance, which is always a good thing.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:



Lt. Col. William C. Byrns (left), Chief of the Public Information Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, was recently presented the Joint Service Commendation Medal by Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth Army Information Officer. Colonel Byrns was awarded the decoration by General Paul D. Adams, Commander in Chief, U.S. Strike Command, for outstanding performance of duty in the planning and execution of public information and community relations programs in connection with Joint Exercise DESERT STRIKE.

Revenue Act Lowers Income Withheld By Four Per Cent

The Revenue Act of 1964 reduced the amount of income tax withheld from wages from 18 per cent to 14 per cent effective 1 March, 1964. Since the withholding rate of 14 per cent is based on the tax schedule that becomes effective 1 January, 1965, the withholding for the last 10 months of 1964 will be less than the tax liability at the end of the year for most individuals. Some specific examples of the difference between tax withholding and tax liability are shown below. The standard 10 per cent reduction has been used in computing these examples:

Grade—	Exemptions	Tax Withheld	Tax Liability	Difference
Col. 0/28	3	$1,629.10	$2,027.17	$398.07
Capt. 0/10	2	858.42	935.93	77.51
E-9 0/18	3	546.98	567.11	20.13
E-5 0/8	1	353.77	375.34	21.57

Individuals should verify their own particular circumstances and insure that sufficient money is set aside to cover the additional tax payment at the end of the calendar year.

Toastmasters Toast New Club Officers This Evening

The gavel of Toastmaster leadership will change hands tonight (2 October) when Presidio Toastmasters Club holds it semi-annual installation of officers at the Treasure Island Commissioned Officers' Mess. Heading the slate of newly-elected club officers is Stanley J. Brenner, DCSPER, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, who will succeed Lt. Col. John R. Redmond, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon, as president.

Other new officers include Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon, educational vice president; Capt. James W. Stover, Letterman General Hospital Pharmacist, administrative vice president; banker W. Keith Young, secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Charles J. Mazursky, sergeant-at-arms.

Outgoing club officers, in addition to Col. Redmond, are Lt. Col. Edmund R. Kielman, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory CO, educational vice president; Francis D. DeLong, Post Maintenance, administrative vice president; banker John C. Higuera, secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Col. John R. Williams, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Max O. Messinger, Toastmasters International District 4, senior lieutenant governor. Other dignitaries will include Milo R. Bacon, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office, immediate past district lieutenant governor, and Post Civilian Personnel Officer L. F. Scanlon, founding president of the Presidio club. Program arrangements are being made by George J. Caselli, Post Logistic Services, and Earl R. Brandt, Presidio Educational Development Officer.

Luncheon meetings are held each Monday at the Presidio Officers' Club. Officers and key civilians interested in Toastmastering should contact Colonel A. J. Guenther, Ext. 3165, or Capt. James W. Stover at Ext. 3876.

C.S.C. Announces Higher Premiums

The Civil Service Commission announced recently that 20 of the 38 plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program will increase their premium rates for the fifth contract period beginning 1 Nov., 1964. The commission also stated that an unlimited open season will be scheduled for 1 - 15 Feb., 1965, during which eligible unenrolled employees may participate in a plan and enrolled employees and annuitants may change plans, options, or type of enrollment from self only to self and family. This will be the first unlimited open season since October, 1961, for annuitants enrolled in the active Federal Employees Health Benefits Program.

Missile Battalion's New Commander

Lt. Col. Lawrence P. Brooks is the new commander of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, succeeding Lt. Col. James J. Larkin, who has been assigned to the Combat Developments Command, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, is a unit of the nationwide U.S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM). ARADCOM deploys nuclear-capable Nike-Hercules missiles in defense of America's industrial and population centers. It is part of the tri-service, U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

Ability, Not Disability Employ Handicapped

"One week devoted to drawing the Nation's attention to a year-long job" is a good description of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, 4 - 10 October. The full-time project is partially the concern of Mrs. Mary MacCreery, Chief, Placement Branch, Employment and Services Division, Civilian Personnel Office, the coordinator for Employment of the Handicapped at the Presidio. Mrs. MacCreery satisfactorily places qualified handicapped citizens who have been referred by the United States Civil Service Commission for competitive Federal appointments.

Mrs. MacCrerry says, "We want to encourage a positive attitude towards the handicapped applicant or employee — to see what he can do rather than what he can't do. In the final analysis, it is the best qualified person we want for the job. In many instances that person might be the one who has overcome a handicap and is ready to become a productive member of the workforce. Experience has shown that it's good business to hire the handicapped. It's good for the Army, the supervisor, and, of course, the individual. Everyone benefits when a handicapped applicant or employee is placed in a position for which he qualifies."

One of the Presidio's many workers with a physical handicap who has refused to allow it to hinder him is Tony Guassardo, Budget Analyst for the Sixth Army Comptroller Budget Division.

A disabled World War II veteran, Guassardo was assigned to "L" Company, 60th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, First Army. He was seriously injured in the right leg by tank-fire after crossing the Rhine River in Germany in March, 1945.

MR. TONY GUASSARDO

He spent a total of four and a half years in various hospitals until being released from Letterman General Hospital in 1949. Guassardo's first job following his long recovery was at the Presidio just after his release from LGH. He has remained here since.

Mr. Guassardo is a native of San Francisco. He and his wife, along with their six children, live in the beautiful Bay Area. "We wouldn't live anywhere else," he says.

S.O.S. !!

An S.O.S. is being urgently sounded to recruit additional Red Cross Volunteers to serve in the various clinics of both Letterman General Hospital and the Sixth Army Dispensary. Drivers for the Red Cross Station Wagons are also needed to bring dependents and families to both military and civilian hospitals.

If you have time to give to your hospitals, training will be given on 10 and 17 October, at Letterman General Hospital. Prior registration is required. Please phone the Golden Gate Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness Avenue, PRospect 6-1500, for interview.

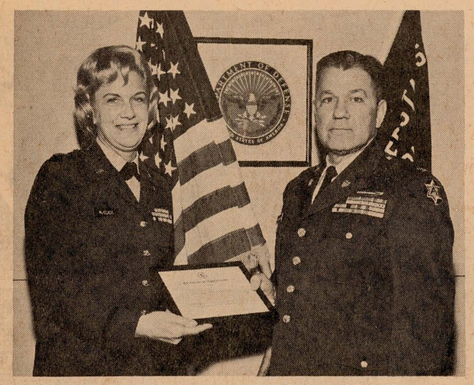
ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was recently awarded to Capt. Robert E. McConaghay, Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency (SUSACOA) for meritorious service during 23 July to 1 October, 1964, while assigned as Executive Officer, SUSACOA. Presentation was made by Colonel Albert W. Frink, DCSOPT, Sixth U.S. Army.

SEVENTY SERGEANTS MAJOR, First Sergeants and Master Sergeants had a "get-together" luncheon at the Presidio NCO Open Mess on 23 September. Guest speaker Robert M. Cannon, Lieutenant General (Ret.), president of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army and former Commanding General Sixth U.S. Army, discussed the organization, accomplishments, current programming and aims of the AUSA. Pictured, left to right: Sergeants Major David C. Eggleston, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District; Edwin Roth, XV Corps; Marvin E. Wallace, Presidio of San Francisco; General Cannon; Walter L. Harcout, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army; Windel L. Brooks, 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Sydney F. Reid, 40th Artillery Brigade, and William E. Nelander, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

The Camera Records Awards, Promotions

Lt. Col. Ralph H. Mengel II, Chief, Authorization Branch, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco, is awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, for meritorious service during his assignment with the Comptroller's Office, Headquarters Eighth United States Army in Korea.

Right: Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, symbolizes the grand opening of Post Exchange Store No. 2 by cutting the ribbon during opening ceremonies. Mr. A. L. Walker (right), Exchange Officer, helped the Bay Area Exchange System through the reshuffling and expansion that led to opening of this new PX store.



Maj. Ann McGlade, Director of WAC Recruiting Operations, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation from Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, for her superior leadership.

S/Maj. Marvin E. Wallace
The Post Sergeant Major

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sgt./Maj. Marvin E. Wallace returned to the Presidio of San Francisco as Post Sgt./Maj. on 28 May, 1963, after an absence of more than 25 years. He had served here for a brief period in 1938. Sgt./Maj. Wallace came to the Presidio from an assignment in Korea as Sgt./Maj., G-5, Hq. U.S. Army I Corps.

Sgt./Maj. Wallace began his military career in 1937 at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, where he completed Recruit Drill and later served as a 1st Sgt. and Regimental Sgt./Maj. in the 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division, at that post.

During World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, participating in the New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon Campaigns. There, he earned two Bronze Star Medals, three Purple Hearts and one Arrowhead. During the Luzon Campaign he won a Battlefield Commission, serving as Platoon Leader and later as Company Commander.

Since World War II days, he has served as Recruiting Officer, Camp Grant, Illinois; Asst. PMS, Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and Sgt./Maj., U.S. Recruiting Main Station, Milwaukee, Wis.

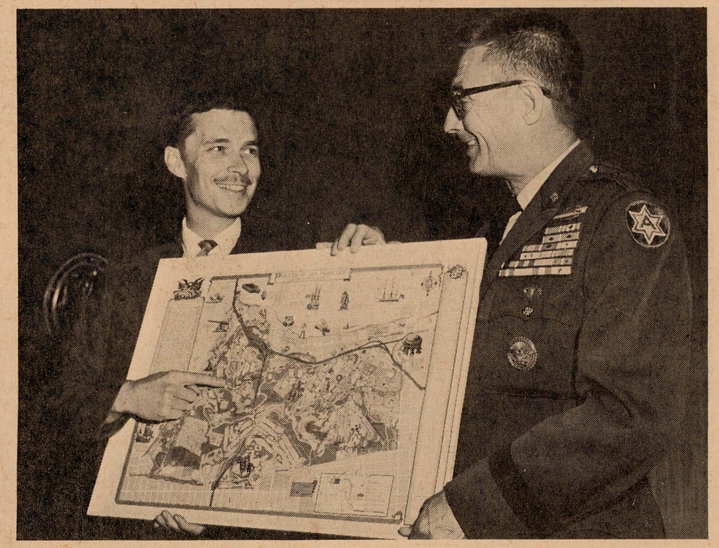
Sgt./Maj. Wallace has completed two courses at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and earned a B.S. Degree from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1951.

Meet Sgt./Maj. Marvin E. Wallace, the Post Sergeant Major since 28 May, 1963. A complete story of the Sgt./Maj. is in the color block at the left.

Roll Them! The Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, escorts Jack Hanson, of KPIX-TV, on a tour of the Presidio recently while the KPIX camera followed along and picked up the topics of interest.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, recently presented Outstanding Performance Rating Awards to (left to right) Miss Hatsuye Okimoto, Statistical Clerk, Sixth Army Data Processing Center; Robert Morrisroe, Supv. Statistical Assistant, Active Army Unit-AG Data Processing; Mrs. Halocine Carter, Supv. Military Personnel clerk, Reserve Forces Branch; Miss Ruth L. Eggert, secretay, Office of Staff Judge Advocate, and Mr. Edward Bott, Military Intelligence Analyst, Plans and Operations Div., DCSINT.

C.O. Takes TV On Tour Around The Presidio



Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer admires the full-color illustrated map of the Presidio presented to him by Mr. Clinton B. Grimm, the map's designer. The map can be purchased at the PX.

* * *

Right: Mr. Herman G. Klelkamp, Attorney Advisor, Judge Advocate's Office, received a Certificate of Commendation for his superior job performance from Maj. J. E. Corum (right), Post Executive Officer. Capt. John L. Fugh, Post Judge Advocate, smiles approvingly.

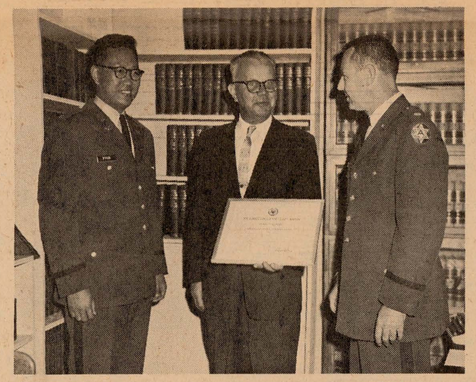
* * *

Sgt./Maj. Maurice E. Dennis was promoted to the top enlisted grade on 11 September, 1964, at the Presidio.

A native of Wetumpka, Alabama, he reported to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, on 21 June, 1964, and has been assigned as Sgt./Maj. of the Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center. He also served an earlier tour of duty at the Presidio from 1953 to 1960.

A veteran of more than 19 years of military service, Sgt. Dennis holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

He, his wife and two children reside on Post.



2nd Lt. Eugene T. Caulfield is now 1st Lt. Caulfield. Col. Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and Col. J. Rankin, Post S-4, pin on the lieutenant's new bars.

'Annie Get Your Gun' Opened Tuesday-- Hyatt's Second Musical Comedy Offering

Herb Rogers' Hyatt Music Theatre in Burlingame served up "Annie, Get Your Gun," starring Ginger Rogers, to first-nighters last Tuesday as the theatre - in - the - round's second musical comedy offering. The musical will have a limited two-week engagement. Playing in the title role (Annie Oakley), Miss Rogers captured the hearts of first-nighters with her characterization of the role Ethel Merman helped to create in the original Broadway production.

Playing Frank Butler, champion sharpshooter in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show is Byron Palmer, who has a lengthy list of signicant stage, television, and movie credits to his name.

Competently cast in minor leads are Priscilla Morrill as Dolly Tate, Thomas Glynn as Buffalo Bill, Jim Demarest as Charlie Davenport, Kay E. Kuter as Pawnee Bill, and Vickie Vale as Sylvia Potter-Potter.

GINGER ROGERS
. . . Annie Oakley

The singing and dancing ensembles handled their parts ably.

The music and lyrics for "Annie, Get Your Gun" were written by Irving Berlin. Show tunes from "Annie" that should be familiar to you are "The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "They Say It's Wonderful," "Show Business," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "Anything You Can Do," and "Doin' What Comes Naturally."

★

Hyatt Music Theatre has made available to Presidio personnel discount coupons (amounting to 12 per cent off any ticket) for all productions. Coupons may be obtained at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87A, during duty hours.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Broughton Comedy At The Playhouse

In James Broughton's new comedy, "How Pleasant It Is to Have Money!" premiering at The Playhouse on 9 October, the character of John C. Nickelwood boasts that he came to San Francisco with only seven dollars in his pocket and now owns 27 businesses and a bank.

Directed by Kermit Sheets, "How Pleasant It Is to Have Money!" features veteran comedians George Hitchcock, Frederick Romagnolo, Jane Steckle, Stefani Priest, Beverly Magnuson and Bruce O. Bishop.

Opening on 9 October, performances at The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde Streets, will be on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 and on Sundays at 1930 hours.

Military personnel will be admitted to all performances with the presentation of military ID and Star Presidian pass on a two-for-one basis. Passes are available at the Star Presidian office during duty hours during the week.

What's Happening????

Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA

SUNDAY: Bring empty stomach, band-aids, and iodine — as everyone will be footin' it from Muir Woods to Bootjack Camp. Picnic to commence at destination. In the evening (back at the Y) there's a "come as you like" dance. 2100-2300.

THURSDAY: Sing along with George (not Mitch) at 2030. A real test of strength and endurance for vocal chords.

USO—1017 Market Street

SATURDAY: "California Varieties" is scheduled for 1845. It's a variety show, not a display of state specimens. A "Fall Frolic" dance follows at 2030.

SUNDAY: Get in the "bum's rush!" Attend the glamorous "Hobo Picnic" in the city's own Golden Gate Park. Commences half hour past noon. Everyone is asked to bring a can of food and carfare (a mere 30c).

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

ZULU (M): Depicting the glorious battle of Rorke's Drift, in 1879, "Zulu" recreates the personal drama of a handful of men defending a mission against hordes of motley-painted militarized Zulu wariors. A kind of an African "Alamo." Eleven Victoria Crosses were earned that one day, for valor and courage displayed by the good guys. Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, and Ulla Jacobsson are in the lead roles. Oola-magoola, man!

TUESDAY—

X (MYP): In search of a chemical concoction which would bestow its imbiber with x-ray vision, Ray Milland, most brilliant doctor-scientist, loses control of a drug on which he himself is the guinea pig. Alas, madness must materialize in Milland's mind and a fantastic series of events leads to a most terrifying climax. A science fiction thriller in color.

WEDNESDAY—

GLADIATORS SEVEN (F): Spartan gladiator Richard Harrison is in danger from tyrant Hiarba, who has hired a gang of killers to murder him. Not wanting the MOS of a pin-cushion, our hero rounds up six other gladiators to free Sparta from the nasties. Why, their fabulous feats throughout the country of the oppressed people may even rival the Beatles' U.S. tour.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE PATSY (F): Another Jerry Lewis flick, this time with him as a dim-witted bellboy-turned-star-overnight, put there by a pack of desperate, money-hungry film professionals. If you like his brand of comedy, you'd probably endure this one, too.

MARRIAGEABLE NYMPHET in the S.F. Mime Troupe's adaptation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" is JoAnn Wheatley, appearing as Mariane. Presidio personnel can obtain twofers to the Mime Troupe performances at the Star Presidian office. Staged at 3450 - 20th Street, "Tartuffe" is performed with the extravagance and flamboyance of 17th Century commedia, with traditional stock characters.

PIPE MAJOR JOSEPH ADLINGTON at the head of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, one of three regiments of the Brigade performing in "Pomp and Ceremony," appearing for one night only at the Cow Palace on Sunday, 11 October, at 1300 hours. A buck off on all tickets for military with presentation of ID and Star Presidian pass.

'Pomp And Ceremony' Offers Kilts, Pipers And Dancers

With the thunder of drums, the wild skirl of bagpipes and the heart-stirring sound of martial music, three of the most legendary regiments of the British Isles are joining their performing units in a colorful pageant called "Pomp and Ceremony," now on a debut United States tour presented by S. Hurok. Single performances are scheduled at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds in San Jose on Saturday, the San Francisco Cow Palace on 10 October, at 2015 hours, and at Sunday, 11 October, at 1300 hours.

The extraordinary soldiers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the Royal Ulster Rifles, and the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who are remarkable pipers, bandsmen and dancers as well, are joined for the first time in these exhibitions in America by Irish girls from the Women's Royal Army Corps. The three Irish Regiments, one of which dates from 1688 and the others from 1793, are among the most storied in military annals, famous for their courage and for their color. Together they bring to these shores the sweep of pageantry and nostalgic excitement which have come in different forms with the Black Watch and the Scots Guards.

The two-hour program is keyed to the songs and tunes connoted with Ireland the world over, including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and "It's a Great Day for the Irish." The stirring rhythms of the great American band composer,Sousa, are also heard in the familiar "Washington Post" march, and "El Capitan." Pipes and dancers swing out to "Finnegan's Wake," "Saddle the Pony," and "Sligo," while the beloved "Danny Boy" and "The Minstrel Boy" and "Retreat" reflect a more pensive mood.

While many people think of bagpipes as strictly Scotch, history records that the Scots got the instruments from the Irish. The pipes have been traced in Irish history as early as 35 B.C., and probably existed prior to that. While the "warpipes" were banned in the armed forces for a while along the way, they were gradually introduced into the British Army in more recent times. The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers had a pipe band in 1880, one of the first.

Lieutenant Colonel B. D. H. Clark, M.C., G.M., of the Royal is the Officer Commanding the Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's) three Regiments of "Pomp and Ceremony" on their tour.

Tickets cost $1.75 to $4.75, and are available for the Sunday, 11 September, Cow Palace performance at the Sherman Clay Box Office and all agencies.

Military personnel (one guest OK) will receive a $1.00 discount off any ticket with the presentation of ID and Star Presidian pass. Passes are available at this office, Bldg. 87, during duty hours.

'Chalk Garden'

The Actor's Workshop stage production of Enid Bagnold's comedy, "The Chalk Garden," now in its fifth month at the small Encore Theater, has been extended a third time, through 21 November.

The high comedy, directed by Tim Ward, features Shirley Jac Wagner, Priscilla Pointer, Carol Locatell, and W. R. Jonason in the story of an autocratic dowager, her granddaughter, and the governess who comes to care for the girl.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 2030. Tickets are available through the Workshop box office, 609 Sutter Street.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

To Damascus
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money (opens 9 October).
Venus Observed (opens today).
Tartuffe (S.F. Mime Troupe).
A View From the Bridge (16 October).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Hyatt Music Theater.
Pomp and Ceremony (11 October only).
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

Jim Moore Wins Pentathlon Crown Army Captain Leads Field Of 24

Capt. Jim Moore used his cross-country run specialty as a springboard to assume command to top a field of 24 in winning the Olympic Modern Pentathlon Trials at Fort Sam Houston, 12 - 16 September. Another member of the Army, PFC Jim Kerr, placed fourth in the five-event competition and joined Moore in gaining a trip to Tokyo next month. Captain Moore is a former University of Pittsburgh track star.

Moore was in fifth place and trailing the leader, Paul Pesthy, by 236 points after three events. He then ran third in the 4,000-meter cross-country run, picking up 1,213 points and shot into the lead by 37 points as the frontrunners faltered.

Moore hung on to win by seven points, 5,002 to 4,995, over Pesthy, with a seventh-place finish in the riding event. This was good enough for 1,070 points, while Pesthy could not quite close the gap with 1,100 points in third place.

The 1963 National Champion and two-time CISM titlist won the title despite the fact his third-place effort in the run was his best showing. He placed seventh in both shooting and riding, eighth in fencing and 11th in swimming in a consistent performance. To point up Moore's over-all superiority, consider the case of James Coots. He won the swimming and riding events, yet placed only 10th in the final standings.

Jim Kerr's best performance was in the 300-meter freestyle swimming. After the fencing and shooting, Kerr, who has been competing in Modern Pentathlon only one year, was in ninth place, but a runner-up finish in swimming boosted him to fourth, a position he retained through the remainder of the five-day struggle.

The final rankings showed seven Army Pentathletes in the top 10. Alan Jackson, the 1961 National Modern Pentathlon Champion, was fifth with 4,805 points.

Summary of the top three Army entrants:

Jim Moore. — Fencing, 758; shooting, 960; swimming, 1,000; running, 1,213, and riding, 1,070. Total: 5002.

Jim Kerr.—Fencing, 702; shooting, 940; swimming, 1,095; running, 1,087, and riding, 1,100. Total: 4924.

Alan Jackson — Fencing, 702; shooting, 940; swimming, 1,095; running, 1,087, and riding, 1,100. Total: 4805.

Final Army Standings

1.	Jim Moore	5,002
4.	Jim Kerr	4,924
5.	Alan Jackson	4,805
7.	Dick Stoll	4,730
8.	Russell Lash	4,718
9.	Donald Johnson	4,686
10.	Jim Coots	4,679
12.	Charles Younger III	4,618

24 Soldier-Athletes Win Olympic Berths

Twenty-four Army athletes will be representing the United States in the XVIII Olympiad next month at Tokyo. Actually there are 27 Army members on the Olympic Team. However, two field hockey players and one soccer player will not be making the trip. The United States teams in these sports were ousted earlier in international eliminations.

The list was completed with the addition of two Modern Pentathlon members and a middle-distance trackman who has returned to Active duty. The Pentathletes are Jim Moore and Jim Kerr, both of the United States Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The trackman is Ollan Cassell, who was separated from the Army in January, but returned to Active duty recently from Reserve status with the 8th Corps in Austin, Texas. Cassell qualified for the Olympic Team by winning the 400-meter race (45.9 seconds) in the preliminary trials in July.

The Army list follows:

Boxing.—Sgt. Robert Carmody, Special Services Section, Fort Campbell, Ky.; PFC Charles Ellis, Co. B, 2d Bn., 509th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division, USAREUR.

Decathlon.—Pvt. Paul Herman, Army Garrison, Fort MacArthur, California.

Diving.—PFC Robert Webster, Army Garrison, Fort MacArthur, California.

Equestrian.—Pvt. William Robertson, Army Garrison, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Field Hockey.—PFC Gordon Moran, PFC Hans Zucker, H. & H. Company, Fort Jay, New York.

Modern Pentathlon.—Capt. James Moore, PFC James Kerr, Modern Pentathlon Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Rowing.—Lt. Thomas Amlong, Philadelphia QM Depot, Pennsylvania; Sgt. Richard Lyon, 115th INTC GP., Fort Lawton, Washington; PFC Philip Durbow, Army Garrison, Fort Lawton; PFC Philip Johnson, 51st MP Co., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Shooting.—Lt. William Morris III, Lt. Lones Wigger, Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson, Army Marksmanship Training Unit, Fort Benning, Georgia; Capt. Tommy Pool, Hq., 15th QM Bn., USAREUR; Lt. Gary Anderson, Co. C, 128th Combat Engr. Bn., Grand Island, Nebraska.

Soccer.—Pvt. Heinz Grett, 504th Ord. Co., USAREUR.

Track and Field.—Lt. Ollan Cassell, Hq., 8th Corps, Austin, Texas; PFC Otis Drayton, Co. A, 244th QM Bn., Fort Campbell, Kentucky; PFC Willie Davenport, Co. C, 2d Bn. 509th Infantry, 8th Infantry Division, USAREUR; S/Sgt. Melvin Pender Admin. Co., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Walking.—Lt. Ronald Zinn, Co. C, 2d Bn., 2d Infantry, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Water Polo.—Pvt. Ronald Crawford, Army Garrison, Fort MacArthur, California.

Wrestling.—PFC Elliott Simons, 57th MP Co., West Point, New York; Lt. Ronald Finley, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Texas.

Unbreakable Record

When Army Major General C. F. Leonard Jr. goes to the Olympics in Tokyo, 9 October, he'll go confident he has a record that will never be broken. That is, unless someone somehow finds a way to exceed perfection.

General Leonard, who is commander of the 1st Cavalry Div., stationed in the Republic of Korea, won a Silver Medal in the 1936 Olympic Games held in Los Angeles. Competing in the Modern Pentathlon — riding, fencing, swimming, shooting and running — the General registered a perfect score in the pistol shooting event and his performance has never been matched.

This year will mark the first time the General has returned to the Pentathlon in an official capacity since his 1936 participation. He will be on the Jury of Appeals.

Closed Doors

The two gymnasiums on Post, Letterman and Special Services, are currently closed for remodeling and repairs. The LGH gym is getting a floor coating and is expected to reopen this week. The Special Service gym is being completely worked over and it is hoped that it will be back in use in about three weeks.

Friday Men's League

Competition in the Friday Men's Bowling League is very close for the top honors, in fact it's as close as it can be without a dead heat for first. In the top position for the second straight week are the Aggressors now in support of a 20-8 loop mark, followed by the Strangeloves, rolling along with a neat 19-9 score, while the Hustlers bring home third best with a 15-9 record.

Although it looks like a reprint from last week's information, the high game and series was once again rolled under the able marksmanship of the Presidian's Doug Salberg. He copped the two honors with efforts of 220 and 571.

Pacific Handicap

In the fourth week of rolling, the leaders of the first two weeks are suffering from their lack of handicap. The Short Timers and Thunderbirds both took four close ones from the Lucky 7's and the Busch Bavarians, respectively.

DCSPER(ATES), 2d/51st and Toros all dropped three tough ones to the Budweisers, Dark Horses and Triple Aces.

The only picture that can yet be made is that there will be a continual scramble for top positions with the top slot having changed hands each week to date.

The Dark Horses will feel the loss of Ed (Steady-Eddy) Klitch (181 for 12) by way of the retirement route, and the 2d/51st that of "Nick" Badovinac (184 for 6) who said Auf Wiedersehn prior to jumping off for Germany. The whole league will miss their top-flight competitive spirit. So, it's so-long and good luck to Nick and Ed — keep 'em rolling.

Presidio Majors

Ending its third week of rolling, the Presidio Majors Alley League is currently riding a wave of competition that has two arm-bending teams in a first position tie. The two clubs sharing top honors are the Falstaffs and the 6th Army Lab, with 7-2 won-lost marks.

Bringing up the rest of the standings are the Master Blasters, in second with a 5½-3½ mark, followed by the No. 3 team, Presidio Bombers, 5-4.

George Getskow of the surging Master Blasters copped both highs this week by turning in efforts of 236 in the singleton, followed by a series of 596. Tom Eckle of the Falstaffs registered a 595 set for second best.

Monterey Grand Prix

The Fifth Annual Monterey Grand Prix, sponsored by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula in cooperation with the San Francisco Examiner, will be held 16 - 18 October at the world-famed Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, California. This event is Northern California's only major professional international sports car racing classic.

The field will be a well-known one, as some of the top drivers in the country have already entered the competition. Present will be Parnelli Jones, Bart Martin and Dave Ridenour.

The $30,000 guaranteed cash jackpot makes the Monterey Grand Prix the richest sports car event held throughout the world.

ALTHOUGH OUTNUMBERED, Charles McLachlan, 6th Region, eventually made the stop to what seems like an almost impossible feat. Making the charge toward McLachlan are the 163rd MP's (left to right) Lawrence Martinsen, Nicola Sulli, Charles Mazursky, John Cornils (6th Region), Jack Tillman (6th Region), Peter Mathieu, and the ball carrier, Gilbert McLendon. The MPs won the Monday contest, 12-0.

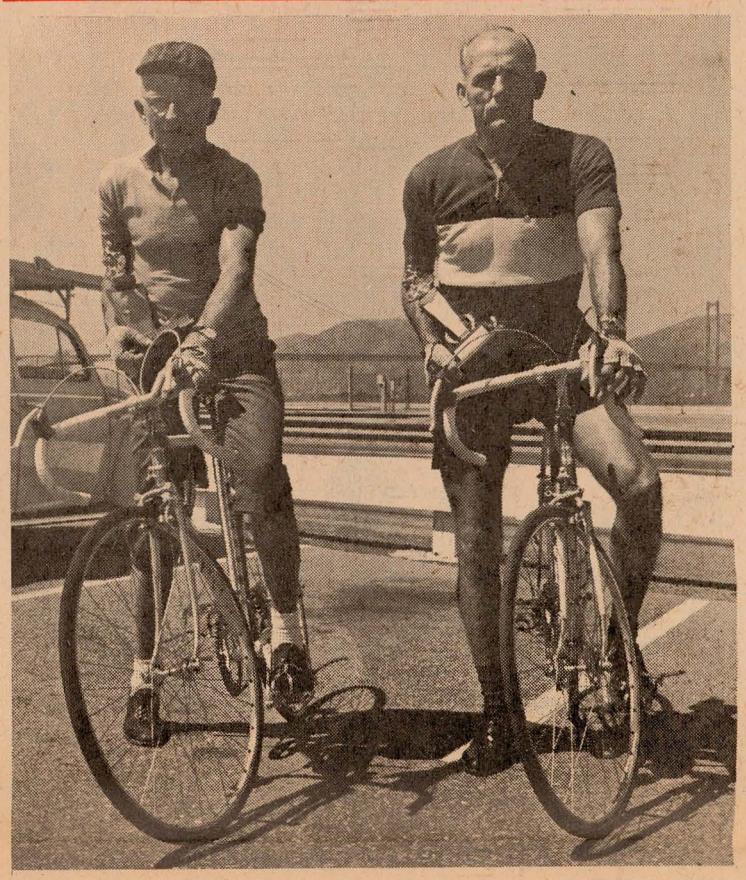
Teams Span Out In Post Flag Gridiron Warfare

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC ROBERT L. DORNAN



JOE HEALY, left, and Paul Brinkley, of the Western Wanderers, Bicycle Touring Club of San Francisco, invites all military personnel to join them and the club on Saturdays in the lost sport of cycling. Beginners will be given tips and lessons on Saturdays and will proceed from Presidio Avenue, Sunday, for their weekly rides. Joe won the 1963 Veterans' Cycle Race, an annual event sponsored by the club, with competition around Lake Merced. Brinkley, with only 14 months' experience, won this year's event, 23 Aug., in 38 minutes for the 14-mile race.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Honor Guard Continues To Reign As Presidio League's Pace-Setter

The way the Intramural Flag Football competition is rounding out, it looks like there may be a new team to claim this year's title in the form of "A" Co., USAG, who to date have ridden on a wave of victories over teams they overpowered with their aggressiveness and team spirit. They displayed their wares last Tuesday, serving notice on all that they intend to make all opposition aware that they are a team to fear, for they have the potential to come up with an undefeated Presidio League season.

Playing last year's Post champion (and Sixth Army runner-ups) Tuesday, they overpowered the Mailmen by a 24-12 count. With such a showing against a team of the caliber of the mail boys, it is not hard to envision what fate the rest of the league faces.

Not to be overlooked, however, is "C" Co., USAG, and Hq. Co., USAG. Last week "C" Co. won two big ones over their foes, pressing their way towards top spot in the Presidio League, and gave the leading "A" Co. a reason to stand up and take notice. On Friday, they put together 13 points and finally downed a well-rounded and spunky XV Corps seven, 13-12.

Antione Farve, "C's" quarterback pushed over for a score, along with manager Ed Costa, while Hark scrambled over for the extra point in the second period to win.

Monday, the "C" men found it a bit easier against LGH as they tripped them, 12-6. With the score tied at the intermission, 6-6, quarterback Antione Farve fought and turned for the final score and the eventual final total of 12-6. J. Rayon pushed over the LGH score in the first quarter, while manager Ed Costa matched the first period score for the victors.

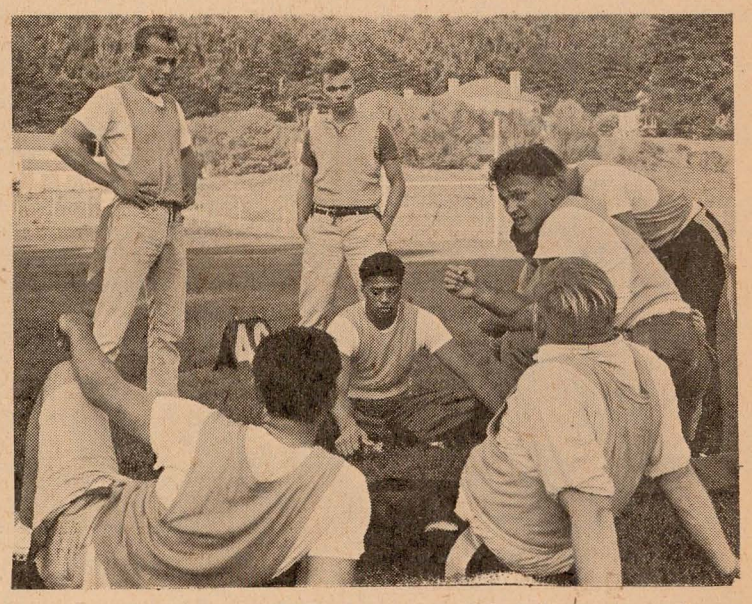
The 163rd MPs don't win too often, but when they do they make a job of it. Last Thursday they did just that when they completely routed A & B/2/51st, 44-14. The half-time score was a relatively modest 19-8, but the MPs put their pistols and talents to work and scored more points than players showing up for the game.

The MPs ace tailback, Gilbert McLendon, scored a wave of TDs (3) for the afternoon, as did Lawrence Martinsen and Bochmeyer (2 each). Unbelievably the victory was the policemen's first, having previously been beaten twice.

Saturday, DPU showed some life with the pigskin and galloped to a 26-13 victory over an uninteresting Hqs. Co., USAG, team. The defeat was the first for the "headmen" and almost stopped their hopes of catching the Honor Guard, the league leaders.

This last Monday, the MPs, remembering their trouncing by A & B/2/51st, once again loaded their guns and shot it out with 6th Region, emerging on the top end of a 12-0 score..

Letterman General Hospital fixed their needles and gave the Special Troops a dose of medicine as they whitewashed their foes with a 20-0 shelling. Quarterback A. Sabella led the LGH attack as he fired a 20-yard pass to W. Donahue, good for a second-period score. He then added the extra point when he completed the same pass play to his favorite receiver. In the fourth quarter, Sabella scrambled for a 30-yard TD, which was followed by another Sabella TD, this one by way of a 20-yard aerial to Donahue.



NOW LOOK HERE, YOU GUYS . . . This is how we're going to do it, exclaims 6th Region player-coach Chuck Tyson. Listening to the strategy are (left to right) Charles McLachlan, Jerry Sirocky, Jack Tillman (sitting), and Tyson. The 163rd MPs must have had their own views on the Monday game, as they overshadowed the 6th boys by a 12-0 whacking.

WIRL Tournament

Tomorrow at Travis A: Force Base the first of many scheduled tournaments for Presidio personnel will take place. Featured at the tourney will be a variety of sporting events which will be added up towards a Perpetual Trophy to be awarded at the end of the season.

The events that will be conducted tomorrow will be: Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton, Iorseshoes, Basket Free Throw and Softball Throw.

To end the day's affars, a banquet will be sponsored by the Air Force Base's NCO Club.

Rifle And Pistol Competition For Presidio Sharpshooters

The Presidio Rifle and Pistol Teams are beginning to look forward to a most successful season of firing and competition, but first things must come first, and with the up-coming duelling close by, the Rifle and Pistol Teams will start practicing range firing each Wednesday and Friday, 1300-1830 hours.

Personnel interested in competition on the teams and who would like to become members of the Post team are encouraged to contact Sgt. Bennett, Ext. 2505, or Sp4 Cotter, Ext. 3083, for further information.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

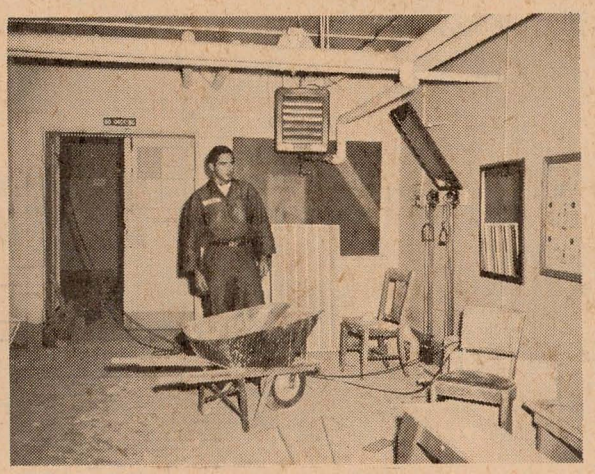
STANDINGS

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

(As of Wednesday, 30 September)

	W.	L.
"A" Co., USAG	5	0
"C" Co., USAG	4	1
Hqs. Co., USAG	3	2
16th BPO	2	2
Hqs., XV Corps	2	3
DPU	2	3
LGH	1	3
Hqs., Spec. Trps.	0	5
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hqs., 40th Brig.	3	0
510th Eng.	1	0
163rd MPs	2	1
A & B/2nd/51st	0	2
Hqs., 6th Region	0	3

Special Services Gym ... Gets Transformation



I'm sure this isn't SOP, exclaims Bill Dennis, clerk typist in the Special Services Section, as he observes the transformation of the old Special Services Gym to the modern looking one that will soon be open for the public's enjoyment. The gym has been closed for three months and has been getting the face-lifting it so well needed. The gym features a variety of equipment and activities, and allows one to regain that glow of health that may have faded. Listed are such well-known muscle-benders as an assortment of weight-lifting equipment, barbells and miscellaneous reducing machinery. In the downstairs gym at the Special Services will be found (for the chubby) a steam room and to top it off,a shower room.

SCHEDULE

(Monday, 4 Oct., through Friday, 7 Oct.)

(All games start at 1600 hours)

MONDAY

"C" Co, USAG vs. "A" Co, USAG—PX

510th Eng vs. 163rd MPs—700

WEDNESDAY

Hqs Co, USAG vs. Hqs, Sp. Trps.—700

THURSDAY

LGH vs. DPU—PX

A & B/2nd/51st vs. 510th Eng.—700

FRIDAY

Hqs, XV Corps vs. 16th BPO—700

Promotion Allocations Set

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 21 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 9 October, 1964

COMMAND HOT LINE

Squelch That Ugly . . .

Rumors and assumptions were out, positive thinking supported by facts were in, as the command line showed a hardening on fuzzy thinking and raveling staff work. New motto was Colonel Davy Crockett's (1786-1836) old saw: *"Be sure you're always right—then go ahead."*

Appendicitis Is a Noun

Major General George V. Underwood, Jr., the Army's information boss, was in temporary silence this week as he gave up an inflamed vermiform appendix to the staff at Walter Reed Hospital. His presentation was in the nature of a crash study.

Still Seeking . . .

The Superb Sixth was still seeking music and lyrics for a marching song of its own. Although several are under consideration, the feeling is that the truly "great" number is still someplace out in the field. Lyrics and/or music should be submitted to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Attn.: AMPER-B, by 1 December.

UN Day Observed

An International Day Program at the Presidio on Saturday, 24 October, will highlight Sixth Army observance of United Nations Week. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, has invited the Consulate General Corps, civic leaders and several hundred students on foreign visas for a tour of the historic Presidio, lunch and a Retreat Parade.

Accelerated Program

Commanders throughout the Sixth Army Area are seeking ways and means to stimulate the Army Suggestion Program. Key measures to step-up the program will include 1) Encourage an improvement-minded work force; 2) Encourage employees to search for cost reduction opportunities; and 3) Encourage use of the Suggestion Program as a means of the employee participating in his job as a "member of the management team."

Old Pyramid Pattern: A Lot At The Bottom, Very Few At The Top

Temporary promotions allotted to the Sixth United States Army for the months of October, November and December include 15 E-6, 125 E-5 and 724 E-4 each month.

In the month of October only Sixth Army will be allowed to promote 6 E-7, 3 E-8 and 3 E-9s.

At the Presidio, promotions for October narrow down to 24 E-4s and 1 E-5.

Overall allotment announced by Department of the Army will number 17,000 E-4s, 5,000 E-5s, and 500 E-6s in each of the months.

Appointments to the following MOS in the grades listed are not authorized for the month of October except for token appointments authorized in monthly appointment quota letters.

E-6: 073, 074, 104, 161, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 172, 177, 179, 191, 214, 275, 217, 218, 231, 232, 234, 247, 248, 285, 296, 313, 322, 328, 345, 371, 372, 421, 437, 524, 533, 542, 551, 553, 555, 562, 573, 643, 671, 676, 716, 717, 724, 763, 764, 765, 841, 942, 962, 965, 966.

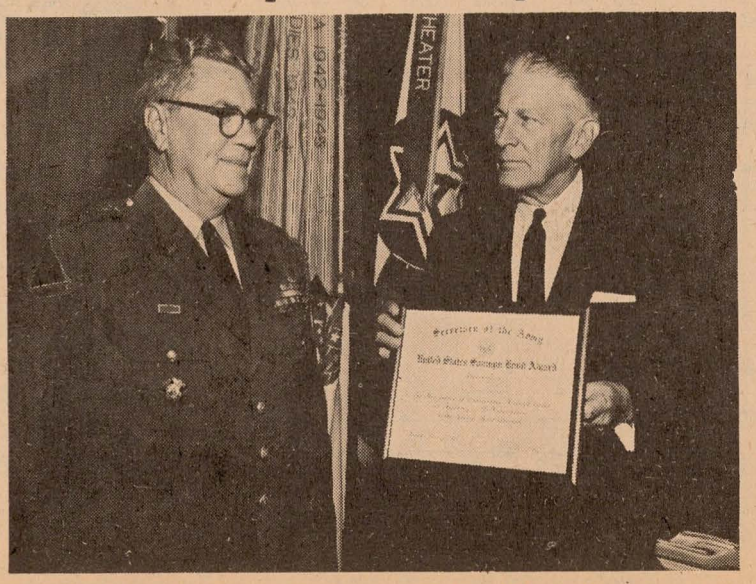
E-5: 058, 104, 105, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 191, 194, 214, 218, 231, 232, 247, 248, 296, 313, 323, 341, 411, 421, 437, 513, 522, 542, 552, 553, 555, 562, 573, 631, 635, 642, 643, 676, 719, 723, 724, 762, 763, 764, 765, 841, 843, 942, 951, 965 All Bandsmen 021 thru 033.

High Sixth Army Savings Bond Participation Nets Command Secretary Of Army Award

Sixth United States Army was cited this week for becoming the first major command in USCONARC outside the Military District of Washington to achieve the Secretary of the Army Award for outstanding participation in the U.S. Savings Bond Program.

Commenting on the award, Mr. Bennett expressed his gratification at being able to represent Secretary Ailes at the ceremony. Te also stated, "The personnel of Sixth U.S. Army, throughout the eight Western States have always been noted for the generous response to charitable and deserving fund programs. They are to be commended highly for their contributions and investments in the future of our country through the Savings Bond Program."

The goal for fiscal year 1965 for Sixth U.S. Army is 86 per cent



OVER THE TOP—Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to Army Secretary Stephen Ailes for the Sixth U.S. Army-at-large, presents the Secretary of the Army U.S. Savings Bond Award to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

Gung Ho Effort . . .

UBAC Drive Over-- Except The Shouting

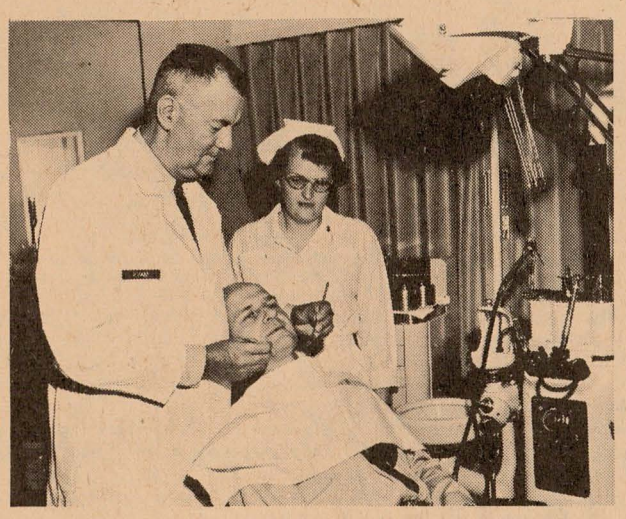
Army contributions to the 1964 United Bay Area Crusade went over the top Saturday as the Army portion of the drive was officially concluded. With $62,026, Army participation stood at 103 per cent of the $60,010 goal which was set when the campaign opened on 31 July.

At the Presidio with some collections yet to be audited, Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps finished with $2,713 for 118 per cent of its $2,300 goal. Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, with $11,006, finished at the 110 per cent level, and Post, with $13,962, stood at the 104 per cent level.

Letterman General Hospital, where the campaign was extended through this week, has reported donations of $8,189, for 101 per cent of its $8,064 goal.

Sixth Region ARADCOM, where the drive has been extended until 12 October, stood at 96 per cent of its $3,400 goal Wednesday with $3,271 collected.

Other Bay Area Army installations going over the top include the South Pacific Engineer Division, 130 per cent; U.S. Army Audit Agency, 125 per cent; Camp Parks, 111 per cent; Western Service Center (Army and Air Force Exchange Service), 107 per cent; U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific, 102 per cent; San Francisco Procurement District, 101 per cent, and San Francisco Engineer District, 100 per cent. Recruiting Main Station, Oakland, reported collecting 63 per cent its goal.



THE DENTIST AND THE PATIENT, both officers assigned to the Presidio, had never met each other before, either in civilian life of in previous military assignments. Yet, there was a common ground between the two. For the full story, turn to page 3.

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Former Post Commander

A gallant old soldier who came to the colors of his country as a second lieutenant at the Presidio some 47 years ago, led a regimental combat team through the deadly hell of World War II, and returned to command the post where he was first commissioned, died of a heart attack in the commissary parking lot here Tuesday.

Colonel William F. Magill, Jr., the 190th Presidio Commander, 172nd American to command, headed the post from 28 July, 1953, to 11 September, 1954, when he retired. He was commissioned at the Presidio on 15 August, 1917, as a member of the 44th Infantry.

Following several overseas and stateside assignments, Colonel Magill returned to the Presidio for duty with the 30th Infantry Regiment and served as Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion and Army Headquarters.

In 1943, Colonel Magill took command of the newly-activated 363rd Infantry Regiment, 91st Division, and led his regiment into combat at Riparbella, Italy. His regiment was cited as the first to breach the vaunted Gothic Line near Monticelli and led the assault into Leghorn and Pisa. Colonel Magill returned stateside with his regiment in 1945

Following assignments as Deputy Commanding Officer and Commanding Officer in Bremerhaven, Germany, Colonel Magill returned to the Presidio as Post Commander.

Colonel Magill's decorations included the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge and eight other service medals.

Colonel Magill is survived by his wife, Alene; a son, Captain William F. Magill, III, who is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, '51, and enroute for assignment in Korea, and a daughter, Mrs. James E. Corum, wife of the Post Executive Officer.

Interment followed simple graveside ceremonies at the Presidio National Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Colonel Magill would have been 70 years old this coming May.

HEADQUARTERS
115TH INTELLIGENCE CORPS GROUP
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO 29, CALIFORNIA

AMING-CO 18 September 1964

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

TO: Commanding General
Sixth United States Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129

1. Upon my departure from your command I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the outstanding news coverage provided by Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin and his staff at the Star Presidian.

2. Particularly noteworthy was the coverage which they provided during the Army Intelligence and Security Branch's second anniversary and its celebration by both the enlisted men and the officers of the 115th Intelligence Corps Group. This specific news coverage appeared in the 2 and 9 July 1964 issues of the Star Presidian.

3. Mr. Erwin and his staff have been most cooperative in providing news coverage concerning events and individuals of interest. They are to be congratulated for the fine work and effort put forth to provide the personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco with up to date factual and interesting information.

Le Roy C. Pierson
LE ROY C. PIERSON
Colonel, AIS
Commanding

AMTIO-CI (18 Sep 64) 1st Ind
SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

HQ SIXTH US ARMY, Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129
29 September 1964

TO: Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, California

The Commanding General has noted with pleasure the laudatory remarks of Colonel Pierson, and wishes to express his personal appreciation for the fine work performed by Mr. Erwin and the staff of the Star Presidian.

Charles R. Meyer
CHARLES R. MEYER
Brigadier General, GS
Chief of Staff

AMNPR-PA (18 Sep 64) 2d Ind
SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

HEADQUARTERS, Presidio of San Francisco, California, 5 October 1964

TO: Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor, Star Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco, California

It is a pleasure to forward correspondence of this nature. I would like to add my thanks to you and the members of your staff for your outstanding publication. I have received many favorable comments pertaining to the "Star Presidian" and know they are well deserved.

Robert W. Clirehugh
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last week I had the opportunity to get a close look at contemporary youth. What I saw puzzled me.

Is there no decent standard of dress required of young people today? In a group of young students on the way home from school I noticed that almost all were below standard in what I would call acceptable dress. One boy had apparently attended classes dressed in dirty shorts and sweatshirt. He wore no shoes and sported a beard. His friends, while somewhat better attired, looked as though they were dressed more for a rugged backwoods fishing trip than a classroom appearance. **All were first-class candidates for the laundry and bathtub.**

The girls looked no better. What they were wearing had the appearance of being well-used potato sacks. Beatnik-style sandals seemed to be the favored footwear. Hair styles ranged from rag-mop to beehive style. Improperly used makeup had turned young faces into look-alike masks.

Even the casual observer must admit that we have allowed a general deterioration of standards for our youth — not only in dress but in all categories of human relationship.

On the other hand, there is little need to be puzzled about our youth. The environment in which they live encourages unorthodox manners. A great many adults offer little for the youngsters to emulate.

Perhaps this is the source of much of our difficulty with youth today. Maybe we adults have not kept our standards high enough.

Consider what we call entertainment. Movies, television and the theater are cluttered up with presentations representing the sordid side of life. Sex, violence and rebellion against today's mores make up the central theme of what we call entertainment.

Our daily newspapers are filled with accounts of law breaking with little or no consequences. The fashion pages are full of freakish dress ideas ranging from the topless bathing suit to beatnik-style sweatshirts.

It is high time that we demand, and get, higher standards of conduct from our young people. However, before we raise our voices too high, let's put the adult household in order.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distriiution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"Every leader in every walk of life knows . . . that the leader must share with others the task of deciding what to do, or else he finds he is not a leader but a loner."

—UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE W. BALL.

LAW IN ACTION

IMPLIED WARRANTIES

The Newcomers, proud of their comfortable new car, liked to take week-end trips. On one trip Mr. Newcomer slammed on the brakes and suddenly pulled to the right and stopped on the shoulder. After that he could not get the car back on the right side of the road.

He told the dealer, and the dealer took the car and said he would fix it. At the same time he gave it the 1,000 mile check-up.

The next time Newcomers were riding, the car started to pull to the right again. Nor could Mr. Newcomer turn the car back to the center of the road. The car struck a telephone pole. Both the Newcomers were hurt.

They sued the maker and the seller. The car maker had carefully taken all the steps to inspect, assemble and put the car into running condition.

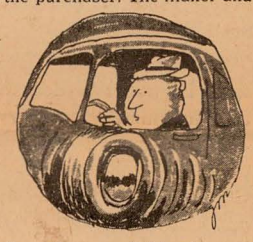
Yet the Newcomers claimed a breach of warranty, claiming the car was not fit to be driven. The court upheld them.

The Newcomers had used their car normally. Yet, this had resulted in their injury. The jury could infer from the accident itself that the car had a flaw for which the maker was to blame.

Most contracts limit the time and the mileage that the car warranty is good for. They also say that the maker is only liable for the replacement of defective parts. As a rule, the builder promises nothing more.

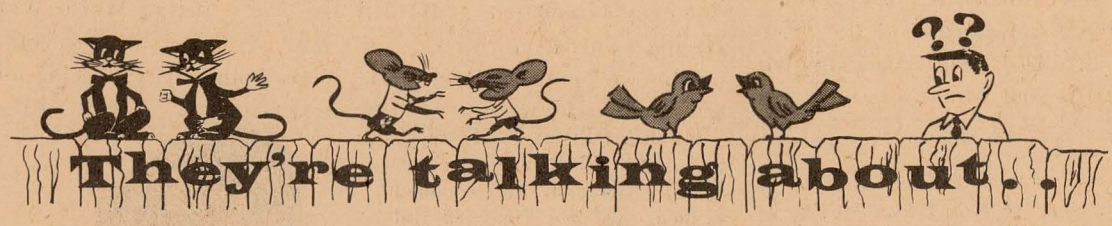
But such broad limits do not always stand up in court. When a maker sells something dangerous, if it has defects, he cannot thus limit his liability. Such limitations, the courts say, are against public policy.

Many warranties exclude liability for tire defects. Yet in one case, just as the car left the showroom, a wheel came off and struck down a bystander. Again, the court found a breach of warranty, even though the bystander was not the purchaser. The maker and



the seller were liable. A manufacturer's "implied warranty" usually protects persons within the immediate area of ordinary use of a dangerous product.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



DO YOU THINK FASHION MODELS ARE TOO SKINNY?

Ida M. Reddrick, AGR-O, Officer Personnel Actions: I don't think all of the models are too skinny. I suppose it is because I am not overweight. It doesn't make any difference how skinny one may appear, if she is proportioned. Some ladies may think the models are too skinny because of their own inability to lose weight. When I look at the fashion models, it inspires me to keep my weight down so that I will be able to buy a few of the latest fashions.

Ruth L. Russell, XV U.S. Army Corps, Reserve Officers' Branch: No, I do not think fashion models are too skinny. Thin models tend to make the female consumer appear as desirable as the models. The housewife who has time for teas, entertainment, etc., will have a longing to be as glamorous and charming as the fashion models. Personally, I get no incentive from an overweight model. I feel as though all charm is lost. LET'S FACE IT! Who wants to see a CORPULENT LADY MODELING?

Susan Schwaiger, XV U.S. Army Corps, Reserve Officers' Branch: Is the GRASS GREEN? Of course, models are too slim if they are supposed to represent the average woman, who is a little on the PLUMP side. But the highly-paid girls are very attractive and should provide an ideal to the "SAGGY ONES" who roam the landscape in pants which are stretched to the point of no return. If some of our women would try to become slimmer, like the lovely models, who knows what exciting and wonderful things might happen. MINK COATS, EVEN . . .

Queenie Tucker, AGR-O Personnel Action Unit: I think some models are a bit skinny. However, this does not necessarily mean too skinny. A skinny fashion models is much easier to look at than an obese or stout model. Thin or skinny fashion models have more "Oomph" and, to me, have more charm and sophistication than fat or stout models. Leading fashion houses and couturiers use more thin models than stout models to show off their designs. Clothes look much neater and far more better on skinny models. I am now, always have been, and would like to remain thin. Therefore, I prefer SKINNY MODELS . . .

General Meyer Heads 1964 Frontier Roundup

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff of the Sixth United States Army, enthusiastically accepts the chairmanship of the 1964 Roundup by appointment of our Council President Arch Monson, Jr.

At the kick-off meeting for the new unit phase of the Frontier Roundup, General Meyer said, "We are not launching a campaign just to organize units, or recruit new boys to Boy Scout Troops, what we're doing is organizing and recruiting for the future of America." General Meyer was addressing a group of men from the 16 Districts of S. F. Bay Area Council as they gathered at the Edgewater Inn to take training and assume the responsibilities for the organization of new Cub Packs, Troops and Posts.

General Meyer joins our Council with a rich background in Scouting, having been very active in Scouting at Fort Reilly, Kansas, and in the Transatlantic Council during the time that he was stationed in Germany. The General is one of the Army's highly decorated combat leaders. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, a Silver Star with Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, both with Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Commendation Ribbon, in addition many other foreign and theatre decorations. The new Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army has one of the most impressive all-around athletic records in the history of the Academy at West Point. In addition to his prowess as an All American football player (he led the 1936 Cadet team to an undefeated season), he was a letterman in basketball and track.

We welcome General Meyer to S. F. Bay Area Council, and know that under his leadership the 1964 Roundup will go forward, both in the new unit phase and the recruiting phase for our existing 801 units of our Council.

(Reprinted from the *Bay Area Scouter,* October, 1964, issue.)

Sergeant Major Roth

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub Posts.)

Sergeant Major Edwin Roth was assigned as Sergeant Major, XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, on 16 July, 1964. He arrived here from an assignment with Personnel and Administration (G-1), Hq., USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany. Sgt. Maj. Roth is on his second tour of duty here, since he served with Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Personnel Management Team, from 1949 to 1952.

Sgt. Maj. Roth began his military career in 1942. Upon completion of Basic Training at Camp Roberts, California, he was assigned to the Airborne Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

During World War II, he served in Africa with the 1st Ranger Battalion as a Scout and participated in the operations in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, where he was wounded, captured and held Prisoner of War in Poland until 1945.

An interesting sidelight to Sgt. Maj. Roth's POW experience was that he managed to escape from the German S.S. Compound with the help of the Polish Underground. He was within 10 kilometers of the Russian Front when he was recaptured and charged with damaging farm equipment. Before he could be brought to trial, however, the Russian advance caused the prisoners to be moved. They were forced to walk from the Polish border to Hamburg, Germany, where they were liberated by the British forces.

Other assignments since W.W. II were with Hq., Central Command, Tokyo, and Army Language School, Monterey, California.

Included in Sgt. Maj. Roth's awards and decorations are the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Parachutist Badge, and Combat Infantry Badge.

Small World! Hometown Officers Meet In U.S. Army

It takes the United States Army to bring together two hometown officers from a community with a population of about 1,400 people and who had never met each other before. Such an incident recently happened here when Colonel Conrad T. Kvam, who was assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army on 1 August, 1964, as Post Dental Surgeon, accidentally bumped into Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Willis W. Wessman, Administrative Chaplain for the Office of Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, at the Officers' Open Mess. Both are natives of Cokato, Minnesota, a small farming and canning community.

Colonel Kvam is serving his second tour here as the Post Dental Surgeon, having completed a three-year tour in 1961.

During World War II he was assigned to the 202nd General Hospital, which moved from England to France and located just outside Paris. After the war, he stayed on in Europe as Chief of Dental Service for the station hospital at Bremerhaven, Germany, for two years.

Colonel Kvam entered the service in 1934, one year after graduating from the University of Minnesota Dental School. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Dental School's advance graduate course at the U.S. Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Major assignments after World War II include: Chief of Dental Service at the U.S. Army Dispensary, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.; Post Dental Surgeon, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Dental Surgeon, Antillis Command, Puerto Rico, and Dental Surgeon of the Military District of Washington prior to his assignment here.

Colonel Kvam and his wife, Barbara, reside at 340 Laurel Way, Mill Valley. They are the parents of five children: a son, Kenneth, who is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army; a daughter, Karen, who is a student at Chatman College, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Katherine, Kaye and Kieth, at home.

Chaplain Wessman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wessman of Cokato. Before entering the service, he received a B.A. Degree in Sociology from Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul and a B.D. Degree in Theology from Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

During World War II, Chaplain Wessman was a Seaman First Class in Naval Aviation. Major assignments after World War II include duty as chaplain with the 7th Cavalry, Korea and Japan; 313th Signal Battalion, Fort Meade, Maryland; 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Germany, and 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, in Hawaii.

AFGE Meetings

Mr. U. S. Burt, president of Presidio Lodge, American Federation of Government Employees, and Mr. Waltjen, official AFGE organizer, as well as Presidio Lodge officers have been designated to conduct informal organization meetings at this installation through 16 October as part of a national AFGE membership drive. Employees may meet and confer on their own time with the AFGE representatives during rest periods and lunch hours. For further information, call Mr. Burt, Ext. 3694, between 1000 and 1500 hours during the drive.

Red Wing Major Earns Bronze Star

Maj. Harlan W. Lohmann was presented the Bronze Star Medal by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

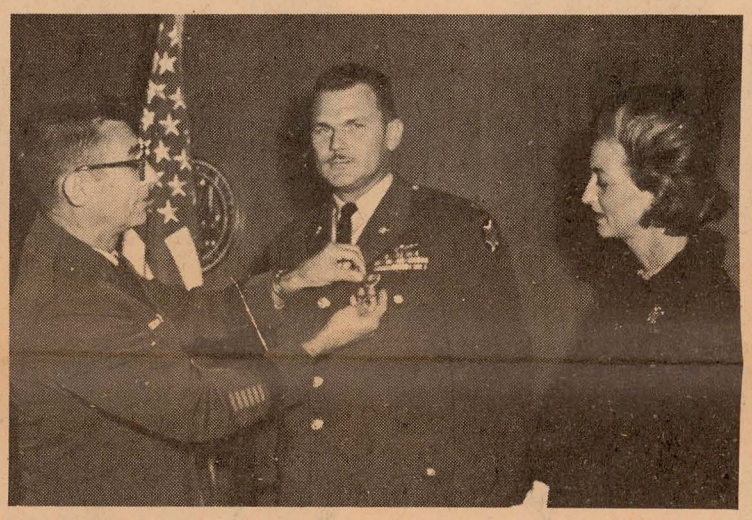
A native of Red Wing, Minnesota, he was awarded the decoration for meritorious service while serving first as Platoon Commander and later as Company Commander, 18th Aviation Company, in the Republic of Vietnam from 16 June, 1963, to 13 May, 1964.

A veteran of over 17 years of military service, Maj. Lohmann entered the U.S. Army from the State of Minnesota, 12 September, 1946. He was assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, as Chief of the Qualifications Branch, Aviation Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training on 10 June, 1964.

Maj. Lohmann holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal. He is a member of the Army Aviation Association of America and the Bay Area Aviation Committee of San Francisco.

During the Korean War, Maj. ohmann served with the 467th Signal Construction Battalion, SCARWAF, 20th Air Force, in Okinawa, prior to attending Officer Candidate School.

He and his wife, Dorothy, reside at 17 Glenaire Drive, San Rafael, with their three children, Jon, Carol and James.



BRONZE STAR MEDAL was recently presented to Maj. Harlan W. Lohmann (center) by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Mrs. Lohmann watches approvingly.

MRS. ELIZABETH BOCK, Chief Librarian of the PSF Post Library System, is presented with a 20-year service certificate by Maj. Hugh McClung, Special Services Officer. Mrs. Bock has another recent distinction: she and only 17 other Army librarians were chosen from libraries, general and technical, throughout the world to represent the Army at the New York World's Fair.

CableCar, Chinese Sheaths, Fans, Flowers Set Fall Scene At PSF Women's Club Meeting

"San Francisco Vignettes" was the theme of the first luncheon meeting of the fall season for the Presidio Women's Club on 1 October. The scene was set as guests arrived to find a perky red and gold cable car parked by the club entrance, and further carried out by hostesses from the Post Ladies' group appearing in embroidered satin Chinese sheaths.

Chinese fans and gay flowers decorated the luncheon tables and a replica of one of the city's famed flower stands was placed at the entrance of the ballroom. Mrs. R. W. Clirehugh was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Following a Chinese luncheon, a short business meeting included presentation of a cookbook from the "Food on Parade" series to Mrs. J. N. Acton, newest bride present.

The program was a fashion show presented by Nasimo Sargis and Bernice Behrens. Included were demonstrations of new techniques for makeup and hair styles as well as the display of fashions for day and evening wear in San Francisco.

AN AUTHENTIC CABLE CAR in front of the Presidio Officers' Club sets the theme of "San Francisco Vignettes" for the 1 October luncheon meeting of the Presidio Women's Club. Seated in front are (left to right) Mrs. Paul M. Kroenning, Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, honorary president, and Mrs. R. C. Angster, president. Standing and in the background are (left to right) Mrs. Ivan W. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Hugins, Mrs. E. A. Flanders, Mrs. R. P. Sacks, Mrs. W. H. Day, Mrs. J. N. Acton, Mr. Arnold S. Gridley, gripman and president of the Cable Car Advertisers, Inc., who furnished the vehicle; Mrs. J. N. Beck, Mrs. R. S. Buddee, and Mrs. J. W. Pruitt. Post ladies are wearing Chinese sheaths for their hostess duties.

Old Station Hospital Now Post Dispensary

The Old Station Hospital, now known as the Post Dispensary, was completed by the American Forces over 100 years ago after their arrival at the Presidio. Many features of the exterior still appear as they did a century ago.

The Old Station Hospital, still standing after a hundred-plus years since its completion in 1857, is better known today to Presidio personnel as the Post Dispensary, which serves all our military and their dependents.

Dating back over a century ago, the Old Station Hospital was the first permanent building completed by the American forces after their arrival at the Presidio. The structure purports to be the oldest frame building still in use in the State of California.

The structure has continued to serve as a medical center. Until 1898, the Old Station Hospital was adequate enough to meet the Army's medical needs. With the outbreak of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection, the building was swamped with troops returning from Philippine service. To accommodate this overflow of patients, new brick barracks were constructed in 1894 and 1895. These barracks later became known as Letterman Army Hospital.

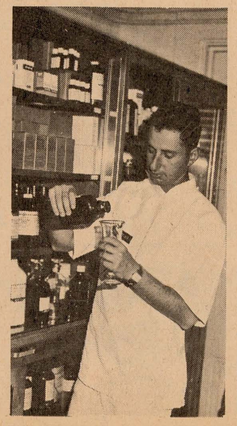
On 29 June, 1956, the Old Station Hospital officially became a historical landmark. The presentation of a plaque, which can be seen today, was made by the California Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Dispensary is operated by the U.S.A. Dispensary Detachment 6002-01 of the Presidio. The detachment is made up of 10 doctors and 38 enlisted men, whose Commanding Officer is Lt. Col. T. Stalks.

The first known description of the station hospital building found among the records of the Office of the Quartermaster General in the Na-

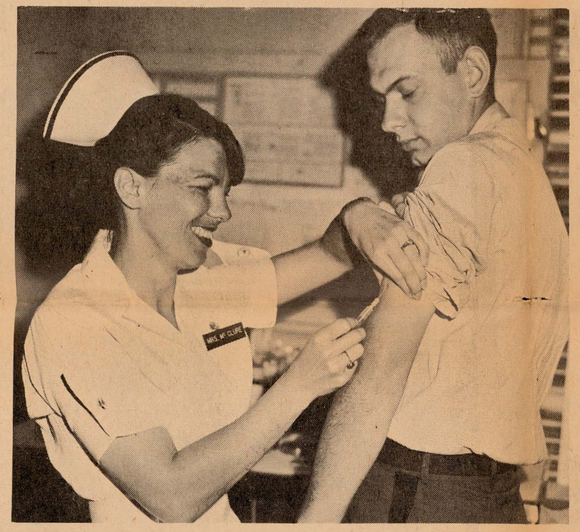
(continued on page 5)

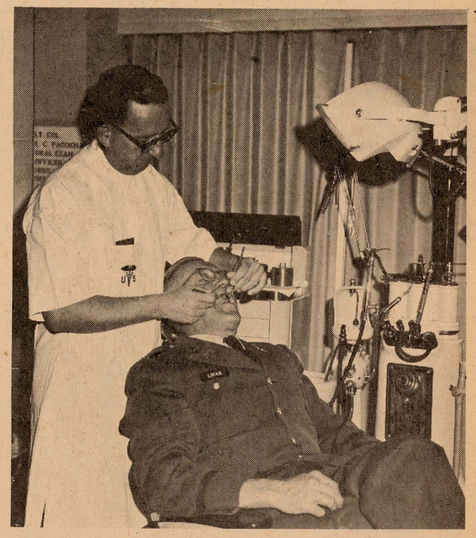
Right: Lt. Col. Joseph L. Likas is shown having his teeth checked by Lt. Col. Edmound Pacocha, Dental Examination Officer.

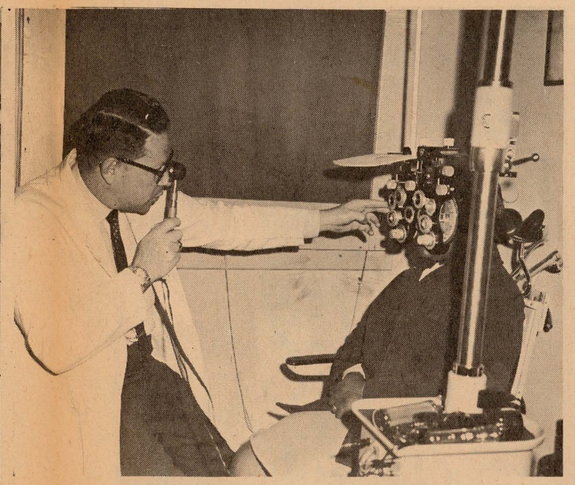


Mix Me One! PFC Arnold Wildfeuer, registered pharmacist, measures out the correct amount of medicine to fill a patient's prescription.

Right: Ha! Ha! Lt. Robert Smith is given a flu shot by Mrs. Pat McClure, civilian nurse working in the dispensary's immunization section.

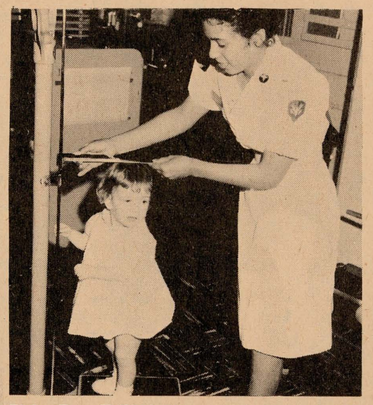






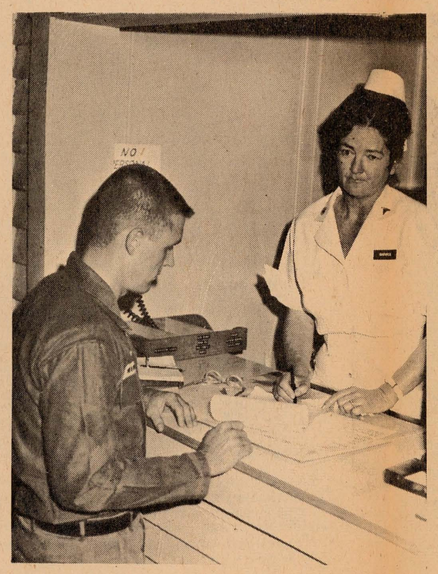
Periscope Up! Dr. Charles Drucher administers an eye examination to Miss Faye Bussey, who is looking through a phoropter, which checks eye focus.

Comfortable . . . Sp4 Emelda James, x-ray technician, administers a chest x-ray to S/Sgt. Earnest Moore. The x-ray room is located on the bottom floor of the Dispensary.

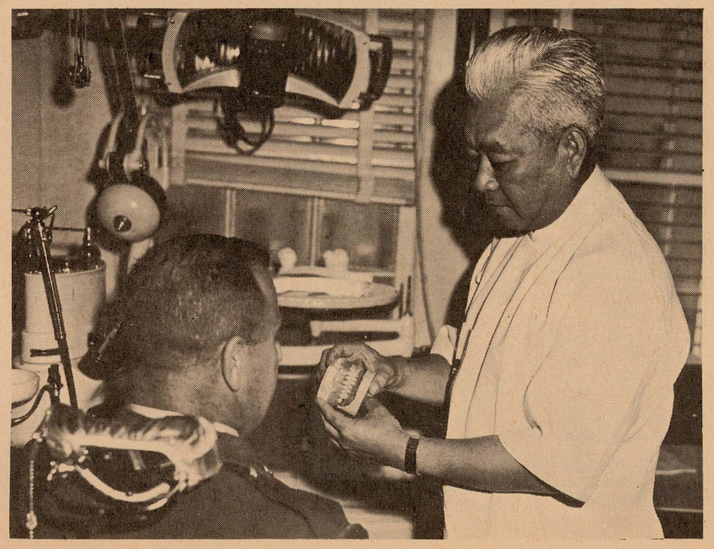


Eight Feet Tall??? Young and pretty Pamila Billings is being measured by Sp4 Pearl Street (also young and pretty) in the Dispensary's Baby Clinic.

Right: Sick Call . . . Every morning the Dispensary reception room is filled with military personnel like Pvt. Robert Hinchcliffe, who checks in with Chief Nurse Maj. Nora Garwick. Robert has a slight cold.

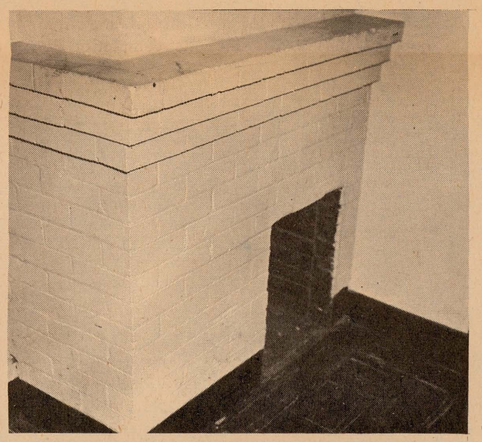


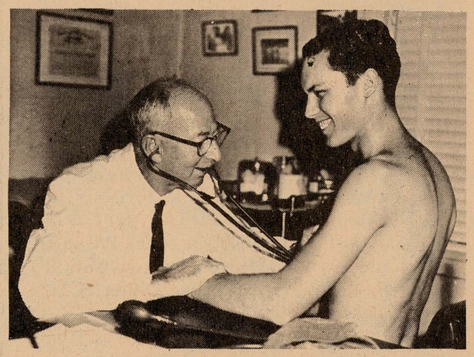
Oldest Frame Building In Use In California



Look, Ma, No Teeth! Col. Shiqeru Miure, Prosthetic Officer, explains the process of fitting upper and lower dentures to SFC Charles Clark. It's easier (and less painful) to take good care of your own teeth.

Right: Your right, it's a fireplace . . . but not just any fireplace. This old coal burner is in the dispensary and still appears as it must have 100 years ago. Except for a little paint, this fireplace is identical to the ones used to keep the old Station Hospital warm in bygone days.





Dr. Luis L. Lebovitz, Physical Examination-Induction M.D., examines Howard L. McConahay, a dental student, who is taking his physical, which will enable him to receive an early commission.

(continued from page 4)

tional Archives is an Annual Inspection Report made by Lt. H. G. Gibson at the Presidio in 1861. The building is described as a frame structure consisting of two ward rooms, a dispensary, a mess room, a kitchen, and quarters for a hospital steward and matron.

A description of the station hospital building, published in 1879, had this to say: "A two-story building with a basement, a wing and a porch front and rear. It is divided into four wards for 50 beds, a small ward for prisoners, and one attendant's room. Each is provided with water pipes and marble basins; also the usual hospital furniture.

"They are warmed by grated fireplaces for coal, and lighted and ventilated by windows. There is also a dispensary furnished with hot and cold water, and the necessary fixtures. The kitchen in the basement is likewise furnished with hot and cold water. It has a good range and an adjoining pantry, storehouse and mess hall."

Today, the dispensary consists of a dental clinic, physical examination section, immunization section, surgical dressing room (minor surgery room), pediatric clinic, x-ray room, eye clinic, out-patient clinic, pharmacy, and a medical supply laboratory.

'My Fair Lady' Opens New Season Tuesday For Circle Star Theatre

Located halfway between San Francisco and San Jose, the 3300-seat Circle Star Theater will open Tuesday at 2030 hours with a gala premiere of "My Fair Lady," starring stage, screen and TV star Jane Powell as the cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle. Michael Evans will portray Professor Higgins, Laurie Main and Ben Wrigley will play Colonel Pickering and Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's dustman father, respectively.

"My Fair Lady" will be the first production of a year-round operation at the new theater-in-the-round, which promises to become one of the showplaces of the nation. Each show will play for two weeks, with performances nightly, except Mondays, at 2030, and matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 1500 hours.

Celebrity shows, legit plays, opera, ballet and concerts will also be presented by producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare, whose eminently successful operation of the Melodyland Theater in Anaheim has won them the respect and admiration of critics and audiences across the country.

The Circle Star Theater, just off the Bayshore at Whipple, on the San Carlos-Redwood City border, is completely air conditioned and features all the latest developments in theater design and architecture. No pillars obstruct the audience's view; each seat is custom designed and spacious. There are 20 rows, with no seat further from the central stage than 57 feet.

Theater-in-the-round is described by producers Lewis and Dare as "personalized theater in three dimensions." It gives the audience a sense of active participation. It is part of the show, without any separation by a curtain. Just as at any cocktail party, there are times when people have their backs to the onlooker. And just as in life, there is nothing static.

For Tuesday's premiere, which will have live TV and radio coverage, numerous Hollywood stars will fly in. As investors in the theater include show business personalities like Debbie Reynolds, Steve Allen, Nat King Cole, Tony Martin, Cyd Charisse and others of their stature, a number of them are expected to attend — in addition to stars who have appeared at the Anaheim theater during the past year and a half. All in all, Tuesday night at Circle Star should be a night to remember.

Following the Lerner-Loewe musical will be productions of "Irma La Douce," starring Juliet Prowse (27 Oct.-8 Nov.); "Bye Bye Birdie," starring George Gobel and Elaine Dunn (10-22 Nov.); the Nat King Cole Show (24 Nov.-6 Dec.), and "She Loves Me," starring Dorothy Collins and James Darren (8-20 Dec.).

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

To Damascus
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money (opens today).
Venus Observed (opens today).
A View From the Bridge (16 Otober).
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (condy).

REDUCTIONS:

Hyatt Music Theater,
Pomp and Ceremony (11 Octobr only).
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATON

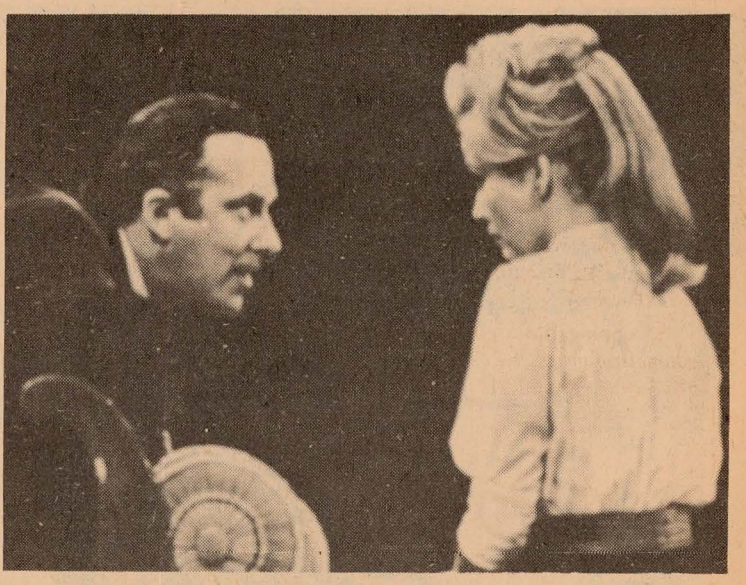
Call PFC James Ding, Intertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Dress Rehearsal!!

Military personnel with one guest may attend a special dress rehearsal of Circle Star Theater's "My Fair Lady," starring Jane Powell with Michael Evans, on Monday, 12 October, at 1930 hours. The newest theater-in-the-round to open on the Peninsula is located at 1717 Industrial Road in San Carlos (by the freeway). Circle Star Theater's gala premiere production officially opens on Tuesday, the 13th. Passes may be obtained at the Travelers' Aid Branch section of the USO, 1017 Market St., San Francisco. Bring your military ID.

Grand National!!

Reduced-rate tickets to the opening night showing of the Grand National Exposition at the Cow Palace are available for military personnel through the USO on Market Street and the Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. The price of reserved seats for each individual is a mere $1.00. The tickets must be redeemed no later than 1700 hours on 23 October (opening night) at the Cow Palace box office. Earlier redemption of tickets will get you better seats. One military member may redeem tickets for his buddies with a list of names and ranks of those who will attend.



"NOW, ONCE AGAIN, ELIZA: 'THE RAIN IN SPAIN . . . " expounds Professor Higgins (Michael Evans) as he gives intense elocution exercises to Eliza (Jane Powell), one awkward Cockney flower girl, in "My Fair Lady," the season's premiere for the Circle Star Theater.

'Annie' Leaves On Sunday 'Showboat' Opens Tuesday

"Annie, Get Your Gun," starring Ginger Rogers, is the current attraction at Herb Rogers' Hyatt Music Theater. The dazzling musical comedy, about a naive sharpshooting member of the distaff side, concludes its two-week run with Sunday's performance. Good seats are still available for remaining performances.

Opening 13 October, at Burlingame's theater-in-the-round will be Kathryn Grayson and Dorothy Dandridge in "Showboat" with the music of Jerome Kern.

★

Hyatt Music Theatre has made available to Presidio personnel discount coupons (amounting to 12 per cent off any ticket) for all productions. Coupons may be obtained at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87A, during duty hours.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

BECKET (M): Richard Burton portrays the Saxon who befriends Henry II (Peter O'Toole), descendant of the Norman conquerors of England. The two young men are addicted to the more violent and pleasurable aspects of life, much to the dislike of the elders. They drink, carouse, and wage war all across England and France. Alas, the relationship between the two is suddenly altered when Becket is made Archbishop of Canterbury and struggles to free the church from secular control.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

OF HUMAN BONDAGE (M): Based on W. Somerset Maugham's monumental masterpiece, this powerful drama stars Kim Novak as the femme fatale who couldn't help herself, and Laurence Harvey, as Philip, who must succumb repeatedly to her fatal femininity.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

I'D RATHER BE RICH (MYP): It's a comedy of mixed-up identities, in which Sandra Dee resourcefully palms off stranger Bob Goulet as proxy for her absentee fiance, Andy Williams, to please her supposedly dying grandfather. Maurice Chevalier plays the fading (and doting) grandfather who suddenly takes a turn for the better and recovers 100 per cent. Now Sandra has two fiances to cope with. Hermione Gingold, Charlie Ruggles and Gene Raymond are in it, too.

IT WON'T BITE, explains 2nd Lt. Helen Murphy (right), one of the members of the Women's Royal Army Corps, as she examines the leopard skin worn by Drummer Stuart Osborne, a member of the Brigade appearing in "Pomp and Ceremony" at the Cow Palace on Sunday, 11 October, at 1300 hours. A $1.00 discount is offered to the military with ID card and Star Presidian pass (one guest OK).

What's Happening ???

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TUESDAY: Tired of turning tail every time a member of the distaff side wants to indulge in terpsichorean delights? Dance instructions can be yours at 2000 hours. There's also card-game instruction for the still-shy ones.

WEDNESDAY: Sharpen your blades, troops. No rumble, just a skating party scheduled for 1900 hours. Pillows, anybody?

THURSDAY: Nothing planned? Spend the evening with a "Night in Italy," as all "Roman" troopers will be doing at the dance at 2000 hours.

EMBARCADERO ARMED SERVICES YMCA

SATURDAY: Celebrate for Columbus at a dance in his honor at 2100 hours. Dance contests for hoofing enthusiasts.

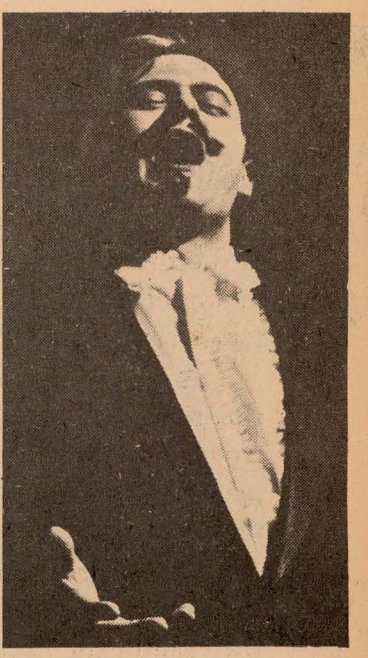
TUESDAY: After an hour of melodies with Myrl at 1730 and an hour with the Supper Club goodies gratis, hear Mrs. George Hindley, guest speaker, expound on "Young Adults and Political Parties."

USO—
1017 MARKET STREET

SATURDAY: Hustle over to the USO and catch the Hootenany affair at 1930 hours. Morrie and Rick'll be there. A "Fall Frolic" dance follows.

SUNDAY: Devotee of the donut dunk? Then indulge in the doughy affair right after the Columbus Day Parade. An orchestra dance tops off the Sunday.

THURSDAY: A terpsichorean tenderfoot? Get in dance lessons with Tito every Thursday at 2030 hours.



TORMENTED—Paul Schumacher plays The Stranger (a striking resemblance to Strindberg) who is haunted by guilt-ridden nightmares in Strindberg's "To Damascus" at the new International Repertory Theater. Members of the military can obtain twofers for these productions at the Star Presidian office.

Friday Men's League

Concluding the seventh week of rolling, the Friday Men's Bowling League has a new name and leader on top of the pack for the first time this season. The Strangeloves now hold the top spot with a commendable record of 22 wins and 10 setbacks.. Following the leaders by a step are the Aggressors, who previously led the league most of the way but this week dropped to the No. 2 spot with a 21-11 mark. Bringing up the third best record are the Hustlers with a 18-10 score.

Copping the high series as well as the high game for the week's competition was the Strangeloves' Jim Buerke. He nodded scores of 581 in the set and 217 in the singleton.

★ ★ ★

Pacific Handicap

Competition comes hard and fast in the Presidio Majors Bowling League as 6th Army Lab has taken over first place with a 9-3 record. Last week they were tied for the top honors with the Falstaffs, but this week we find that the Falstaff club has dropped to the No. 3 position (7-5). This is an example of the action that takes place in a week's time. Holding on to second place are the Master Blasters, with a total of 8½-3½.

Tom Eckle of the third-place Falstaffs registered the high singleton of the week with a 225 effort, while Chuck Tyson of the front-running 6th Army Lab followed closely with a 218 pinfall. Securing high series for the week was Mike Frye of the Master Blasters, a 616.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Majors

Position standings were once again "all shook up" at the end of the fifth week, with the Short-Timers taking first place at the expense of the Bushed Bavarians (3-1) who, just not able to get going, find themselves in the cellar spot.

The Toros broke loose from the basement by dint of blasting the front-running Budweisers from the top perch (3-1), while the DCSPERates showed their muscle against the Thunderbirds by taking four big ones.

Marks already set, but which will undoubtedly be broken, are: High average, Herb Otis (181), Andy Andreseon (176); high series. "Little" Ed Malaniak (613), Keith Grossnickle (566), Jim Sturgeon (566); high game, Ed Malaniak (236), Ken Beth (226), and Herb Otis (224).

Olympic Contenders Tokyo-Bound Army Sends Its 24 Super-Athletes

There are 24 Army athletes who qualified for the Tokyo Olympic Games, 10 - 24 October. Of these two dozen stars, there are seven who head the list as the best of the Army's competitors. These seven super-stars will see action in most of the events that will take place in the Japan competition. First representative of the Army's cream-of-the-crop contingent is a Sixth U.S. Army athlete, PFC Phil Durbrow, Fort Lawton, Washington.

He is a member of a four-man rowing team that recently bettered the Olympic record time in trials for the event.

Another outstanding representative in his individual sporting best is Lt. Gary Anderson, Fort Benning, Georgia. A crack rifle shooter, he topped the competition to win two individual gold medals in the 1963 Pan-American Games.

Holding down the ring chores with his two powerful fists will be Sgt. Bob Carmody, best of the boxing contingent from the Army. The Fort Campbell puncher is the inter-service flyweight champion, winning the title in last month's trials.

Adding strength in the Modern Pentathlon competition is Capt. James W. Moore, who won the title last week at Fort Sam Houston from a field of 24 competitors. Capt. Moore is the nation's No. 1 in this category and will head the pack in the five-event action, made up of fencing, shooting, swimming, running and riding.

Burning up the track with his blazing speed will be Pvt. Paul Drayton, the tail-wind from Fort Campbell, Virginia. He recently won the 200-meter sprint and in the process beat Bob Hayes and Henry Carr to the tape. Drayton is considered by many as one of the nation's finest sprinters and is sure to gain many points for the United States.

Although not thought of as a sport by many, the walking event will be in the capable hands of Lt. Ronald Zinn, Fort Devens, Mass. He holds nearly every U.S. national walking record there is.

Rounding out the field of the top seven Army athletes is PFC Paul Herman, whose endeavors in the decathlon will be viewed with interest, for he is a star with much ability. He holds many honors, his most recent being the runner-up in the National AAU Championships.

Selling Abalone Brings $200 Fine

A San Jose man, selling sport-caught abalones to another man recently on the beach at Davenport was dead right when he said, "We have to be awfully careful because you can't tell when you're talking to a game warden."

How right he was!

In Judge James J. Scoppettone's Santa Cruz municipal court the following morning the man was fined $200 for selling abalones taken on a sport-fishing license. In addition, his diving suit, face plate, aqua lung, depth gauge, surf board, swim fins and sundry other items of equipment were confiscated by the court.

The man who bought the five abalones for $7.50, using marked money, was State Fish and Game warden James Braswell. He was assisted by warden Francis Schutz.

"No sir," the embarrassed fisherman added, "you just can't tell."

15 Oct. Deadline For Elk Hunters

Deadline for hunters to apply for 1964 Roosevelt Elk hunt in Northern California's Humboldt County is 15 October.

To be eligible for this hunt, applications must be received by the Department's License Section, located at 1325-A "K" Street, Sacramento, by 5 p.m., 5 October. Applications are available through statewide license agents.

The 100 permits to be issued for this hunt will be selected by statewide drawing, to be held 20 October in Sacramento. Winners will be notified by mail.

Hunt dates will be 14-29 November. A written examination and a marksmanship test must be passed before successful applicants receive a permit. Permits will cost $25 each.

Hunting Season Opens ... Ducks, Geese, Coots

The hunting season for ducks, geese, coots, and gallinules in Northeastern California will open tomorrow and run through 7 January, as Honey Lake Waterfowl Management Area in Lassen County will be open to public hunting on a first-come, first-served basis. The season in the balance of the state will open 24 October and run through the first of the year.

Shooting hours will be fron one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, every day of the season, including opening days, according to official reports received.

The bag limit for ducks is four per day. This limit may include two wood ducks, two canvasbacks or two redheads or one of each, and one hooded merganster. Except for the Northeastern California and Colorado River areas, bag limit is six ducks a day.

Special Deer Hunt Is Good At The Hunter-Liggett Area

Of the 180 permit holders who showed up for the two-day 1964 special antlerless deer hunt on Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation in Monterey County, all but seven goth their deer, as reports were received from the Departmnt of Fish and Game. The weekend hunt produced 163 deer on Saturday and 10 more on Sunday.

On Saturdays, Sundays and Federal holidays, Hunter-Liggett is allowing up to 50 persons a day to hunt wild pigs on the military reservation. The fee is $2.00 daily. First-come, first-served.

For each weekend, numbered tags are issued to would-be pig hunters at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Hunters presenting their tags at the base wildlife office between 6 and 7 a.m. Saturday morning may hunt that day and may renew their permit for Sunday if they wish. Tag holders who do not present their claim tags by 7 a.m. will be replaced by someone else. Each hunter is given complete information on the hunting areas.

The wild pig season in Monterey County opened 3 October and will continue through 4 April.

Hunter-Liggett has been allowing up to 200 dove hunters on the base on Saturdays, Sundays and Federal holidays. Dove season will end tomorrow, 10 October.

N.E. Calif. Deer Hunt Ends 13 Oct.

Deer hunting in most of District 1¾, the northeastern part of the state, will end Tuesday, 13 October, the Department of Fish and Game announced this week. Included in the district are Modoc County, eastern portions of Siskiyou and Shasta Counties, and most of Lassen County.

The season will continue on through 3 November in a small portion of the district which lies in Southern Lassen and Shasta Counties. Nimrods are requested to check the 1964 hunting regulations booklet for details.

'65 Sports Agenda

The 1965 sports season is just around the corner. The following is a tentative schedule for the Army Sports Trials:

Basketball—8 Feb. - 9 March
Boxing—4 April - 4 May
Volleyball—30 April-17 May
Wrestling—9 May - 7 June
Track and Field—4 May - 3 June
Tennis—27 July - 1 August
Golf—1 - 5 September

FLASHBACK WALLY PERKINS, "A" Co. USAG's top ground gainer, has fine speed and excellent faking movements, but it didn't prove to be enough to stop "C" Co. USAG's bruising attack last Monday as they whipped Perkins and his unbeaten team, 14-12.

Flag Football Leagues End Play--Post Tourney Next

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC. BOB BROWN

SAN FRANCISCAN DAVE RIDENOUR, Candlestick champion who has dominated the West Coast big bore sports car racing this year, will drive his familiar Jim Wessman Genie Comet in the international event set for 16-18 October. Ridenour's car is now in Los Angeles being worked on by ace mechanic Max Balchowsky, who is installing a new Treco Comet, said to be capable of yielding 70 horsepower more than the "mill" he used the past year.

Reductions For Grand Prix World's Richest Car Event

Yes! Reductions are available to all military personnel for the Fifth Annual Monterey Grand Prix on the 16 - 18 October at the world-famous Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif. This event is Northern California's only major professional international sports car racing classic.

The $30,000 guaranteed cash pot makes this Grand Prix the richest sports car event held throughout the world. What makes this show even more attractive is that all net proceeds are directed to charity. Sports car champion Jim Hall, Indy champ A. J. Foyt, former world driving champions Phil Hill, Jack Brabham and Jim Clark have all been extended invitations to run in the three-day classic.

Bobby and Al Unser, the famous Pikes Peak hillclimb champions, have filed entries. Drivers already committed for the big weekend include Parnelli Jones, Richie Ginther, Ed Leslie, Ronnie Bucknum, Bart Martin, Dave Ridenour and Tommy Hitchcock III.

Officials have announced that the feature event will be held on a two-heat basis this year. Last season the race was run as a single 200-mile event. A maximum of 30 of the fastest qualifiers will start the first heat. Empty spots on the grid for the second heat will be filled by the next fastest qualifiers to insure a grid of 30 cars.

Schedule

Friday—Practice for professionals: 1000-1230 hours.

Saturday—Six-race program for amateurs. First race 1230 hours.

Sunday—Qualifying begins at 0945 hours. Formula Junior Pro Race, 1300 hours. First heat of Grand Prix race, 1400 hours.

Tickets are available at gate. Price for Saturday's event is $3.00 (in uniform, military cost, $1.00).

Sunday's event is $4.00 (in uniform, military cost $2.00).

If tickets are ordered through the mail, send check for the total amount along with name, rank, serial number to: Hdqs. Commandant, Fort Ord, California. (Attention Tickets.) If application for tickets is received before 13 October no uniforms will be required.

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'C' Co., Topples 'A' Co., 1st Place Tie; Hq.'s 40th Bde., Tops Ft. Scott Loop

Once unbeaten "A" Co. suffered their first defeat, a very costly one, last Monday afternoon at the hands of "C" Co. in a tight 14-12 contest. Now the Honor Guardsmen and the "C" Co. demons are locked in a first-place tie for the Presidio League championship. For the last three weeks the Honor Guard has rolled over opponents with demoralizing effect . . . that is until they ran into hard-charging "C" Co.

Antione Farve, "C" Co.'s whirlwind, thrilled everyone but "A" Co. with his 60-yard TD run through the middle of the line to put his team ahead.

Honor Guard bounced right back when Raymond Yamrus uncorked a 20-yard touchdown pass, complete to Wally Perkins, all alone in the inzone, which knotted the game up, 6-6.

The beginning of the last quarter saw big end Nino grab Farve's pass and scamper to the goal for 6 more points. Nino then kicked the ball between the goal posts for 2 more to put "C" Co. ahead, 14-6.

Again "A" Co. bounced back, with Yamrus completing an aerial to end Shedrick Jackson for the tally with just moments left to play in the 14-12 contest. The try for the extra two points failed and "A" Co. ran out of time. The two teams have completed their regular schedule and a playoff game will be necessary to decide the champions of the circuit. At publication time, no time had been set.

FLEETFOOTED ANTIONE FARVE, "C" Co., breaks through the middle of "A" Co.'s line in Monday's game. Richard Threlkeld makes a desperate try to grab Farve's flag but missed and Farve scampered on into the inzone for the touchdown.

Last Friday, Hq.'s 40th Bde. cinched the Fort Scott League by trampelling the 510th Engs., 40-6. The 40th swamped the engineers with successful running and passing plays. By the end of the third quarter, the 40th led 34-0. It wasn't until the last quarter that the engineers rallied for their only tally. The 40th scored again in the last period to wrap up both the game and the league title.

RAYMOND YAMRUS, "A" Co.'s passing back, is forced by "C" Co.'s Daniel Davs, defensive demon, to rush his aerial, which was intercepted by a "C" Co. linebacker. "C" Co. won, 14-12.

Wow! The Presidio League standings are really confusing. The game between "C" Co., USAG, and Hqs. Co., USAG, was protested by the latter because of a timekeeping error. If the protest is okayed the game will have to be replayed and if "C" Co. should lose, there would be a three-way tie for second place between 16th BPO, Hqs. Co. and "C" Co., and "A" Co. would emerge the league champions. An appointed committee will meet to decide what action if any will be taken.

The Post Tournament, which will include the top three teams from the Presidio League and the top two teams from the Fort Scott loop (only two teams will represent the Fort Scott League because of the fewer teams participating in their loop), will commence play on 12 October.

No decision has yet been arrived at whether the tourney playoffs will be round-robin or double elimination, but the winning team will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championships, to be held at Fort Ord in the near future.

Fort Scott will have Hqs., 40th Bde., and the 163rd MP's representing them in the Post tourney, while two of the Presidio League entries could be a toss of the coin, depending on the decision of the protest committee. Honor Guard is the only certain entry in the Post tourney from the Presidio League.

Army Pro Mixed Foursome

Mixed foursome for tee talk at the Presidio Golf Club on Wednesday included (left to right) Colonel B. J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General and President, Presidio Army Golf Club; Patty Berg, one of the nation's all-time distaff golfing greats; Carol Mann, one of the country's top touring lady pros, and Brigadier General Charles "Monk" Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and a former three-letter All-American at West Point. Misses Berg and Mann gave a special clinic at the Presidio Club this week.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

(As of Wednesday, 7 October)

PRESIDIO LEAGUE	W.	L.
"A" Co., USAG	6	1
"C" Co., USAG	6	1
16th BPO	4	2
Hqs. Co., USAG	4	3*
Hqs., XV Corps	3	3
DPU	2	4
LGH	1	5
Hqs., Spec. Trps.	0	7
FORT SCOTT LEAGUE		
Hqs., 40th Brig.	4	0
163rd MPs	3	1
510th Eng.	1	2
Hqs., 6th Region	1	3
A & B/2nd/51st	0	3

* Game protested.

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 22 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 16 October, 1964

Gen. Harris Visits Sixth U.S. Army

CONARC Commander Pays First Visit To Key Installations

COMMAND HOT LINE

Marshall Medal Choice

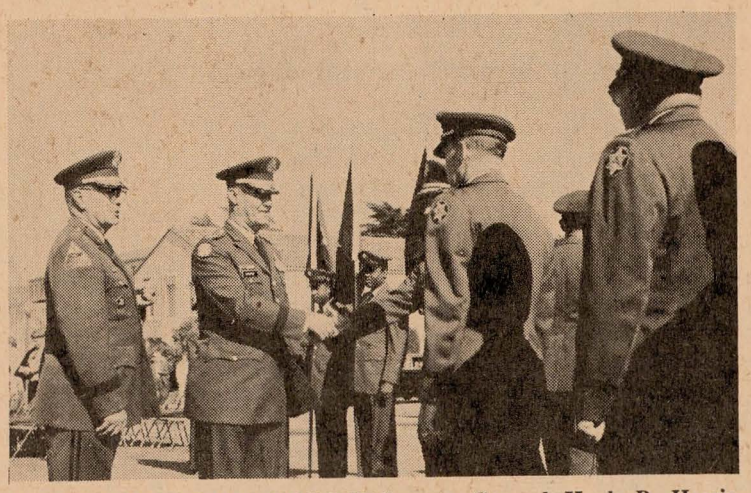
General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who commanded the 12th U.S. Army Group in World War II and was the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been selected by the Association of the U.S. Army as winner of the George Catlett Marshall Medal. Given annually for "selfless and outstanding service to the United States," the medal will be presented at the Marshall Memorial Dinner at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., on 18 November.

Tough New Mission

General Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, who is visiting Sixth U.S. Army this week, has announced activation of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, with headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. USARC will be headed by Brigadier General Leonidas Gavalas, DCSPER, CONARC.

Damned If You Do . . .

Sixth Army in general, Fort Ord and the Presidio in particular, were the hottest topics on the news media front over the past week. From Mountain Lake to Laguna Seca, the Army managed to dominate front pages, television news programs and radio talkathons despite some astute reverse press agentry. At the Presidio the Army even drew a little "reverse English" for refusing admission to trail-weary traveler Justin LittleBit and his "little buddy," Dandy Cody . . . which we didn't. However, when things are going bad, they usually get worse . . .



SIXTH ARMY STAFF MEMBERS greet General Hugh P. Harris, U.S. Continental Army Commander, following Honor Guard ceremonies for the General at the Presidio on Wednesday. General Brown handles the introductions.

A quick tour of several key Sixth United States Army installations was made this week by General Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Virginia. His tour included trips to Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Ord, and Headquarters, Sixth Army, at the Presidio.

Honor Guard ceremonies welcomed the high ranking general officer to the Presidio on Wednesday afternoon. Following staff briefings, an official reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess was hosted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, for General Harris.

This was General Harris' first official visit to the Sixth Army Headquarters since taking command of CONARC in March of this year. Previous planned visits had been cancelled because of illness and reassignment of several ranking officers at Pentagon and for a period General Harris was wearing two hats as Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, and CONARC CG.

General Harris is one of this nation's top infantry and airborne experts and pioneered many of the infantry-airborne combat concepts of World War II. He served as G-3 of the Airborne Command during combat preparations of the 82nd, 101st, 11th and 17th Airborne Divisions. He went into combat with the 13th Airborne Division in Europe in 1943 as Division Chief of Staff, and served with it until its inactivation at Fort Bragg in 1946.

During the war in Korea, General Harris led the 224th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, and later served as G-3, Eighth Army, during the heavy Communist spring offensive of 1953. He later became Chief of Staff, Eighth Army, with staff responsibility for all combat plans and military operations in Korea.

After an assignment as commanding general of the Berlin Command, General Harris was selected to command the 11th Airborne Division, Seventh United States Army, Europe.

JUDGE DONALD B. CONSTINE, newly-appointed Municipal Court judge, is awarded a Department of the Army patriotic Civilian Service decoration for his outstanding contribution while serving as United States Commissioner here from 1961 to 1964. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown made the presentation. Mrs. Constine is the happy witness. (Story on page 3.)

Gave 'til it hurt . . .

Chief Lauds Army Role In Crusade Campaign

In a radio interview this week, Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer told KSFO newsman Wally King that although a great percentage of our people are below the poverty level assigned civilians by our government, they gave generously to the annual United Bay Area Crusade.

KSFO NEWSMAN WALLY KING interviews Sixth Army's Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, following United Bay Area Crusade campaign progress report meeting at Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

General Meyer stated that as the Sixth Army Commander's representative, he was proud to report that the Army had exceeded its assigned goal by reaching 107%. "In other words, we have contributed something like $63,000 when we had an objective of around $60,000."

The interview followed a progress report on the campaign at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Tuesday afternoon. Some 500 volunteers, including representatives of 36 employer groups in the five Bay Area counties were in attendance. The civilian portion of the fund drive now stands at 43% of a goal that hopes to exceed six and a half million dollars.

The Army has exceeded its goal for the past six successive years.

International Day Highlights Observance Of U.N. Week

Highlight of a three-day Bay Area observance of United Nations Week will be a day-long International Day program presented by the Sixth United States Army at the Presidio of San Francisco on Saturday, 24 October. Several hundred foreign students, representing some 15 countries, enrolled in Bay Area schools will be the guests of the command during the International Day activities.

Following a welcome to the Presidio by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, the students will receive an unclassified briefing on the role and mission of Sixth U.S. Army, view a colored motion picture which outlines some of the history and tradition of the Army.

Lunch will be served in the enlisted mess halls and then the guests will go on a guided tour of the historic Presidio and view the static display of the Army's technical service equipment on the south end of the parade ground.

A Retreat Parade at 1600 hours will conclude the day's activities, an event to which the Consulate General Corps has been invited to attend.

On Friday evening, 23 October, Sixth U.S. Army will participate with the Archdiocese of San Francisco at a reception at the new International Center, 50 Oak Street.

More than 300 religious, military, business and civic leaders have been invited to the reception and tour of the center, which has been opened in San Francisco as a place for foreign students to meet, study and relax.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will present a brief musical program and Father Alfred Boeddeker, OFM, Order of Franciscans, Director of the Center, will address the group and discuss the facilities of the building.

On Sunday, 25 October, the Sixth U.S. Army Band will present a concert at the seventh annual salute to the United Nations at International Family Day festivities at Live Oak Park in Berkeley.

Supply Chief Here

Brigadier General Donald G. Crothaus, Director of Supply, Continental Army Command, is in the San Francisco Bay Area on official business and will visit Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, this morning.

Post Stockade Visitor

The Chairman of the Army and Air Force Clemency and Parole Board, Mr. Fred Coughlin will visit the Post Stockade at the Presidio tomorrow. The visit has been announced as an orientation tour and follows a visit to Terminal Island in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

United Nations To Celebrate Nineteenth Year

The 24th of October is the official birthday of the United Nations. The 19-year history of this organization proudly reflects the basic principle of its original charter — in the name of "we the peoples of the United Nations . . . to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind . . ."

The history of the United Nations is a turbulent one. Again and again it has seen the threats of world war — world disaster — rise and recede. In less than two decades, moreover, the world organization has grown to such importance that the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, has described its success or failure as the "difference between world order and world anarchy."

But we must remember that the United Nations is not and was never intended to be a world government. It serves, rather, as a "town meeting" for the world. Its assembly hall is a common meeting place for nations to air problems of mutual concern by a forum of public debate, open discussion and peaceful negotiation.

The Cuban Crisis of two years ago is a classic example of its worth. The United Nations immediately provided for a discussion of the United States' complaint, thus focusing world attention on the facts and the threat to peace and security. The ensuing solidarity of the Latin American nations and the force of world opinion against the Soviet maneuver — fostered to a great extent through the United Nations — served as a strong support to the determined actions of the United States.

The importance of the United Nation's role in the crisis lay not in its ability to force a solution on a great power, but rather in its ability to provide the means for finding and supervising a solution. The United Nations has no will of its own. It is a forum in which wills can be expressed and harmonized. But it is, and will continue to be, a vital forum — where men may confront each other across the conference table, rather than across the plain of battle.

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EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Secretary of Defense McNamara recently made a speech before the American Legion Convention at Dallas, Texas. His remarks are recorded in the Congressional Record. They contain a message that, in my opinion, give added emphasis to the theme, "The Soldier, Key to Landpower."

He said, among other things, that "The Cuban missile crisis is usually thought of as a major confrontation of the United States and the U.S.S.R., involving strategic nuclear weapons. It was all of that — but it was much more . . . To think only of nuclear weapons is to miss the lesson of Cuba."

The Secretary then outlined some of the major events and forces deployed before the crisis ended.

"Naval aircraft flew 30,000 hours for a total distance of six million miles. Sixty-eight aircraft squadrons and eight aircraft carriers participated in the action. Ninety ships were directly involved in the quarantine and steamed a total of 780,000 miles. A total of 183 ships took an active part in all operations during the quarantine. Anti-submarine forces averaged 23 days at sea.

"An amphibious task force of 40,000 Marines, prepared for assault operations, was afloat in the Caribbean. There were also 5,000 combat-ready Marines at Guantanamo. The Army's 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions and support units were prepared to move on order. Altogether, the Army alone had more than 100,000 troops poised for the attack.

"SAC bombers were moved from their positions in Florida to make room for Air Force tactical strike forces. Within 48 hours the number of tactical fighters located in Florida was increased from 140 to 511. Over 400 transport aircraft and 14,000 men were called to Active duty for possible airborne assault operations. Within 30 hours they were operationally ready.

"By the time Khrushchev announced that he had ordered missile sites in Cuba dismantled, on 28 October, 1962, he was faced by the largest invasion force assembled since W.W. II."

Mr. McNamara then made this important point: "The lesson of Cuba is that both nuclear and non-nuclear forces played essential roles in our response. The shield was our nuclear power. The sword was our conventional power. Undoubtedly, the most important factor which kept this crisis from growing was the danger that any U.S. - U.S.S.R. confrontation carries with it the seeds of a possible nuclear exchange. But what enabled us to make the confrontation was our non-nuclear power."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"We know that the key to the success of this entire endeavor is still the individual — the man who does the job. He, and he alone, makes the difference between first-class readiness and something less effective.

—NORMAN S. PAUL,
Assistant Secretary of Defense, Manpower.

LAW IN ACTION

PREDECEASED LEGATEES

Under the old law a person named in a will had to outlive the will writer to benefit from the will. If he died first, the gift "lapsed" and some other relatives would inherit.

California law makers changed this rule. Now if the testator left a gift to "kindred" who died before he did, that gift would go on to the legatee's "lineal decendents."

Suppose your uncle left your father a gift under his will, but your father died first. The gift does not lapse. Unless the will provided otherwise, you and your brothers, say, would get the gift even though your uncle did not mention you in his will.

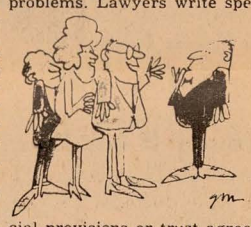
For such a rule to apply, the testator must be a blood relative, not a relative "by affinity" such as an aunt by marriage. The law frowns upon remote heirs from those named. One's wife or husband is not a blood relative, though special laws often do take care of a spouse. Under California law adopted children are deemed to be blood relatives

The California rule also applies to a blood relative who the testator thought, was living, but who had died. Today his direct decendents would inherit through him.

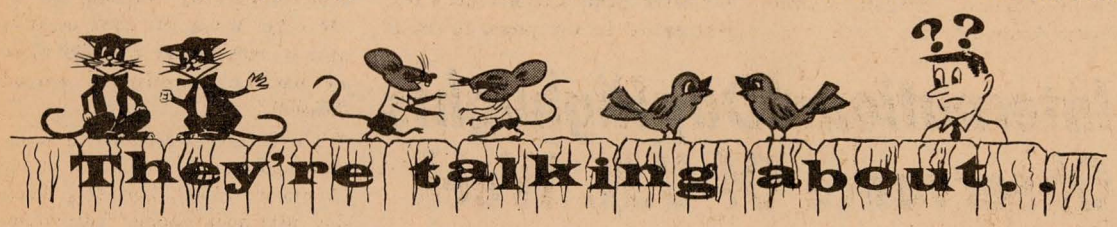
A well written will takes care of most of such situations to give full effect to the testator's wishes.

Now and then a man or wife's kin (relatives by affinity) do benefit. A man and wife may both die childless. All they had was community property. If neither the widower or widow leaves a will, the property then goes equally to relatives on both sides, in an order set out by the law. If the survivor leaves a will, then, of course, the property goes according to the will.

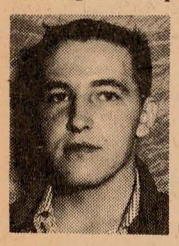
An heir's unexpected death or disability may create new problems. Lawyers write special provisions or trust agreements into wills to meet these problems, spelling out the testator's desires in such cases.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

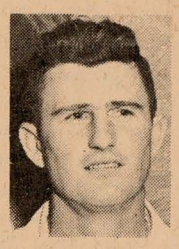


WHY DO YOU LIKE SKY DIVING?
(Asked at the Presidio Sport Parachute Club)



H. F. LaRue, U.S.M.C., Treasure Island: Parachuting is a rapidly-growing sport and is well organized throughout the world. I enjoy parachuting because of the skill involved and it is a sport that a person must be sincerely interested in if they are to participate. It offers a real CHALENGE, and, as I am of an adventurous nature, it seems to SATISFY me . . . and I'm sure if you were to try it, it would also do the same for you. All I can say is that if you are looking for a sport with lots of thrills and excitement, PARACHUTING is the SPORT for YOU . . .

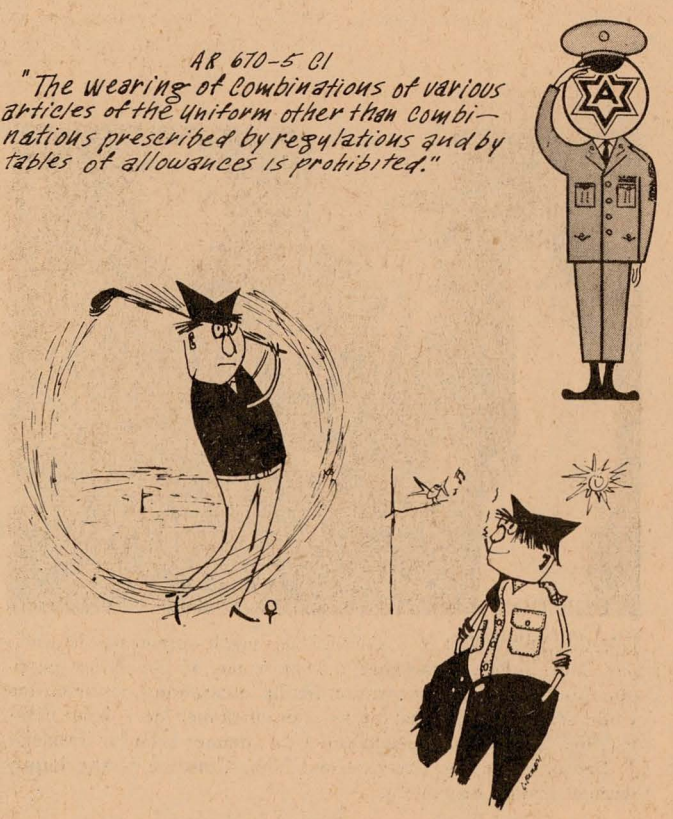
LeRoy J. Hennessey, SURSACO, Presidio: Sport parachuting, to me, is the most exhilarating sport I have ever participated in. There isn't a jumper in the world who can tell you why he likes it because there's no explaining the sensation and feeling one experiences while in free fall. It's like hanging on a cloud and laughing at the rest of the restricted world. Once you leave that plane, there is no one to help or carry you through but yourself and the good Lord. I love sport parachuting and if you ever try it I think you will too.



Robert R. Case, 163rd MP Company, Presidio: I enjoy sport parachuting because of the individual fitness, goals and mental ideas presented while in the air. Another reason is the people you meet when visiting other clubs or while competing in a meet. You all have one thing in common: good sportsmanship, which is earned as an individual and not as a team. The moment you jump from that plane you are the sole person in charge of your actions, and there's no margin for mistakes. So you have to be precise and accurate in your decisions.

Herbert J. Cayo, G.M.G. 2, U.S. Navy, Treasure Island: I like sport parachuting because it is a challenge to one's self confidence. The sport is very enjoyable once you get past the student stage. It is a very technical sport but one that can be enjoyed immensely by all. To me, sport parachuting offers everything you would want in a sport. First you have to be physically fit and mentally alert. Also there's the excitement of competing. There's no feeling in the world the same as when you are descending through space trying to hit a designated spot on the ground.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:



Presidio--Site Of Sixth Army Procurement Conference

Presidio of San Francisco will be the site of the Sixth U.S. Army Procurement Conference, to be held in the Presidio Education Center during 21 - 23 October, 1964. This is the sixth annual gathering of the Sixth Army Purchasing team. Conference will be a work-shop type. Topics allied to principal subjects of purchasing, procurement in the invitation for bids stage, in the award stage, and contract administration will be discussed.

Special items such as value analysis, cost reduction techniques, price competition, and small business will be covered also during the conference. Personnel present will represent purchasing activities at principal Class I Army installations. Contracting Officers responsible for procurement of $70,156,000 worth of supplies and services totaling over 517,000 individual purchase actions during the past fiscal year will be in attendance.

Members of the Army legal profession, the Contracting Officers' legal advisors, will be present to discuss and assist in legal problems encountered in purchasing. Representatives from Department of the Army and USCONARC also will participate.

Mr. Donald K. Maloney, Chief, Procurement Division, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, will preside over the conference. Colonel Walter A. Simpson, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, will address the conferees.

Mail Overseas Gifts Early!!

Christmas gifts for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed between 21 October and 10 November.

Mailers are urged to mail their gifts as early as possible during this period to minimize possibilities of non-delivery before Christmas Day.

Air mail items should be mailed prior to 10 December.

Gifts should be securely packed in cartons of wood, metal or double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Fragile items should be surrounded by tightly packed cushioning materials such as excelsior or shredded paper. Matches, lighter fluid and similar flammable items are prohibited. Tobacco products and coffee may not be sent to many APOs.

Mailers should consult their local post office for details on these and other restrictions and for size and weight limitations to certain areas.

'Wash And Wear'

A new "wash-and-wear" tan shirt has been approved by the Army to take the place of the present cotton poplin. The new shirt, a better-looking, sturdy polyester/cotton combination, is expected to become available in Quartermaster sales stores and for initial clothing bag issue to recruits within about 12 months or less.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for October is Sp4 George E. Kozak, assigned to Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center as a keypunch supervisor. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kozak of 15708 School Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. The specialist completed his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., on 15 May.

Scout Leaders Display Skills

The largest gathering of Boy Scout leaders in recent years will assemble at Alameda Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for demonstration and practice of woodcraft and outdoor skills and games tomorrow, 17 October. "Showando," as the event is called, starts 1000 hours and concludes at 2000 hours.

General chairman of the two-county meet is W. E. Winterbourne of Hayward, who will be assisted by over 100 men who are experts in axemanship, cooking, campcraft, knot-tying, and many other skills around which the Scouting program is built.

A group of 500 men will represent more than 10,000 Boy Scouts in San Francisco and Alameda Counties, with the Showando giving these men an opportunity to learn much about the skills of Scouting.

Interested men may secure information by phoning Boy Scout offices in Oakland or San Francisco.

END OF THE TRAIL for cowboy Justin LittleBit and Dandy Cody was the Presidio of San Francisco. Not since John Charles Fremont, California's "great pathfinder," stormed the rusty guns of Fort Point and scared the Mexican caretaker half to death had so much hullabaloo been raised over the Golden Gate. Although "the city that knows how" didn't quite know what to do with Justin and Dandy, the Presidio welcomed the cowpoke with open arms and but for a decline in the Cavalry, an honorarium of at least a colonelcy would have been forthcoming from Recruiting.

MacArthur Plaque

Before the 2800-man Corps of Cadets so beloved by General Douglas MacArthur, the Association of the United States Army on 25 September presented a bronze plaque to the U.S. Military Academy in recognition of General MacArthur's outstanding service and devotion to his country.

The plaque was presented in a ceremony in Washington Hall before the evening meal and preceding a football rally. Lieutenant General James M. Gavin (Ret.), president of AUSA, made the presentation on behalf of the entire membership of AUSA. Accepting for the Military Academy was Major General James B. Lampert, Superintendent.

In his brief remarks, General Gavin described MacArthur as "the public's ideal of what a soldier should be" and said "because of General MacArthur's oft-repeated affirmation of his love and respect for West Point and all that it represents, Americans associate our foremost military institution with one of its most illustrious graduates and youngest superintendents."

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE DONALD B. CONSTINE displays Department of the Army Patriotic Civilian Service Award following presentation here this week. Benjamin Swig, noted hotelman and Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, congratulate Judge Constine.

Newly-Appointed Judge Receives DA Service Award

A newly-appointed San Francisco Municipal Court judge, Judge Donald B. Constine, was cited this week by Department of the Army for his outstanding contribution to troop morale while serving as United States Commissioner, Northern District of California, Southern Division.

During a presentation in the office of the Sixth United States Army Commander, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Judge Constine heard the warm words of praise read from the citation and the added personal congratulations of General Brown.

"Though we regret losing you," General Brown told him, "we are happy about your new appointment and equally happy to have an understanding and knowledgeable friend on the municipal court bench."

Judge Constine expressed pleasure at his years of service here and singled out for high praise the assistance and cooperation given him by both the Post Commander and the Provost Marshal, as well as the Sixth Army Commander and his staff.

The DA award read, in part:

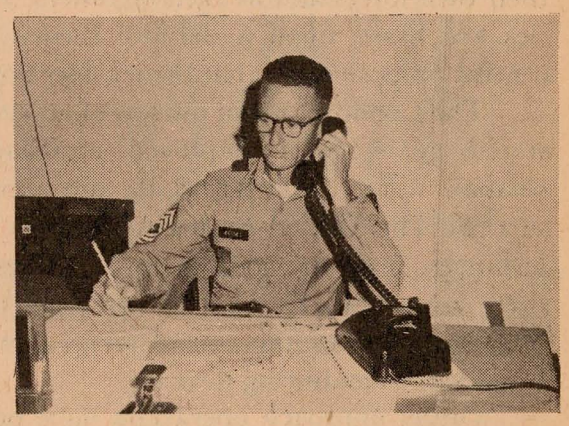
The judicial attitude he displayed in fulfilling his responsibility of presiding over court sessions earned him the respect and admiration of the officers and men of the Sixth United States Army. Litigants and observers were favorably impressed by his fairness and penetrating search for facts surrounding the circumstances of each case. Especially commendable was his unerring facility to arrive at a proper disposition, mindful of the interests of the government and the defendants. His decisions brought about a better climate of law and order in correcting miscreants without vindictiveness and deterring others who might be tempted to wrongdoing. The soundness and equity of his judgments have contributed immeasurably to the high state of morale in the Sixth United States Army.

Sergeant Major Brooks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub Posts.)

Sergeant Major Windel L. Brooks was assigned as Sergeant Major, 6th Region, ARADCOM, Fort Baker, on 1 October, 1963. He arrived here in November, 1960, from an assignment with the 7th Artillery Group, Thule, Greenland, and served as Operations Sergeant (G-3) prior to being assigned as Sergeant Major.

Sgt. Maj. Brooks began his military career in 1943. Upon completion of Basic Training at Camp Abbott, Oregon, he joined the 595th Engineer Depot Company, which was ready to depart for the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operation, where he served until December, 1945.



Sgt. Maj. Brooks states, "The most memorable assignments in my military career was as First Sergeant of two Honor Guard Companies, the 8th U.S. Army from December, 1954, to March, 1955, and the United Nations/Far East Command from March, 1955, to July, 1956.

"The 8th Army Company was comprised of three platoons, one U.S. Army, one Republic of Korea and one composed of personnel representing each of the other 13 countries who had troops in South Korea. Being sergeant to men of such varying backgrounds, some whose monthly salary was as low as 50 cents per month and some whose military service had kept them from their native country for as long as 14 years, was an experience not quickly forgotten."

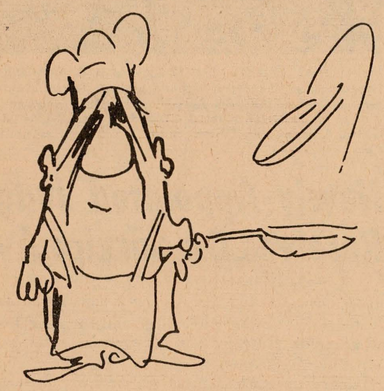
He continued: "Assignment as 1st Sgt. of the United Nations/Far East Command Company was a dream. With such fierce competition between the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel who comprised this unit, there was never any doubt that the results of all inspections would be superior."

Other assignments since W.W. II were: Panama, Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas; Fort Carson, Colo., and Army Air Defense Command, Ent. AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Enemy Agents And YOU

U.S.

Art Work: Mr. Herb Gardner



Everyone is a potential target of enemy agents.

During the past few years the subject of spies has been so thoroughly discussed in the newspapers, on radio and TV that we are all becoming armchair espionage experts. In fact, some of these TV shows are pretty good.

Much as we may dislike it, we are living in a world and a time in which the spy and the informer are daily factors to be reckoned with and one in which we must face up to a number of very real and very disquieting conclusions:

The Communists have one goal— world revolution.

The Communists assume that the revolution will be violent.

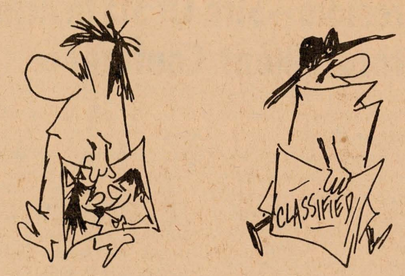
The Soviet Union is regarded as the main force of the revolution.

The Communists utilized the most modern and effective means of cold warfare to strengthen their own forces and weaken all others. Their tactics are based upon a definite theory, and the central proposition of that theory does not change.

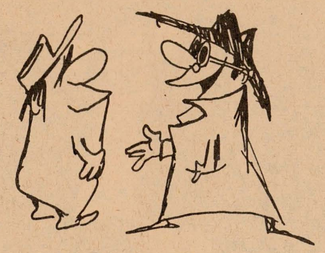
The Communists, in pursuit of attaining their stated goals, have employed espionage as a weapon with regularity, skill, and considerable success. The United States Army has, in many instances, been the specific target. These operations have been from open attempts to obtain field manuals to the use of very sophisticated clandestine monitoring devices.

Direct approach operations have been numerous, particularly in the Overseas Station. Such direct approaches to U.S. Army personnel have assumed various guises such as overt attempts to obtain information, professed cultivation of friendships, and efforts to place individuals in

(continued on page 5)



Agents offer to trade secrets they know about you for secrets you can furnish them.



Don't expect an agent to say, "I'm a spy. I need your help."

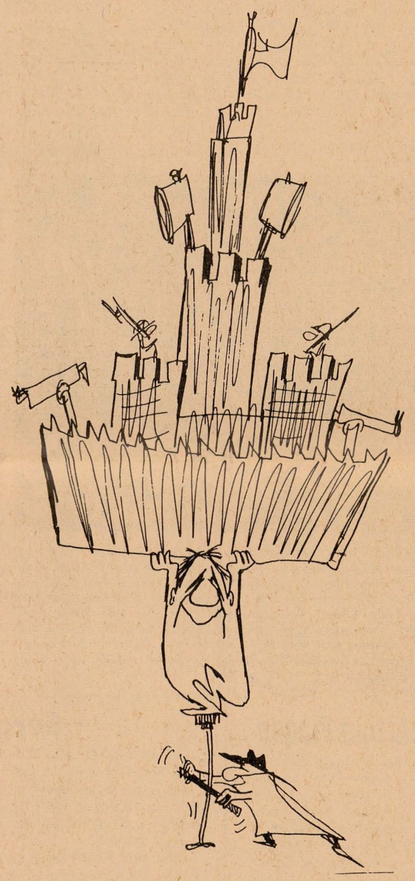
SAEDA

(Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army)

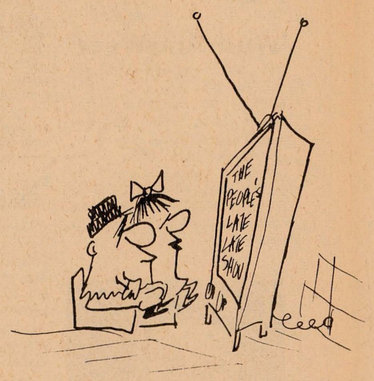
AR 381-12

DON'T FORGET YOUR REPORTING RESPONSIBILITIES

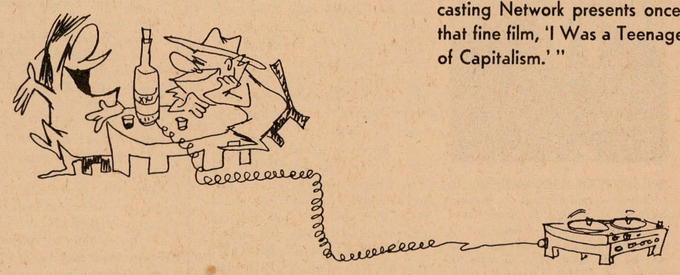
(Cartoon sketches reprinted from DA Pamphlet 355-15)



Enemy agents give special attention to the human element.



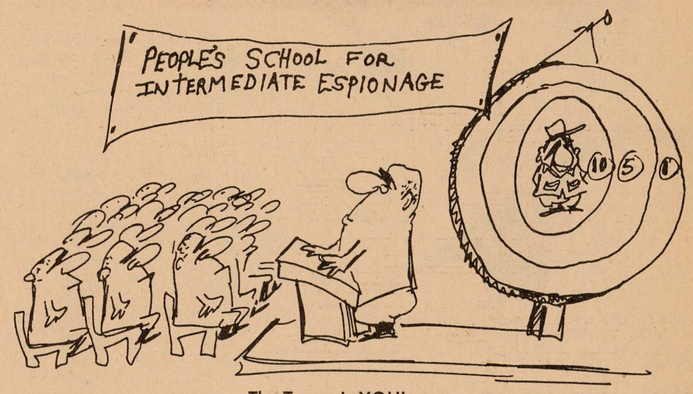
"Good evening! The People's Broadcasting Network presents once again that fine film, 'I Was a Teenage Slave of Capitalism.' "



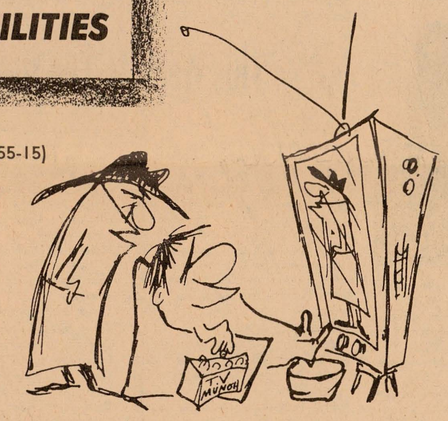
Enemy agents seek people who are careless, indifferent or conceited about their knowledge of security matters.

The Communist Goal: To Bury Freedom

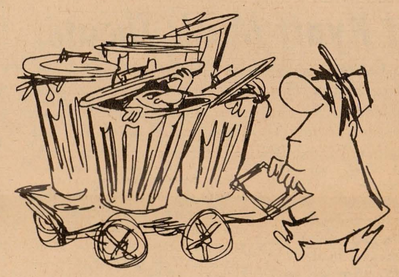
U.S.



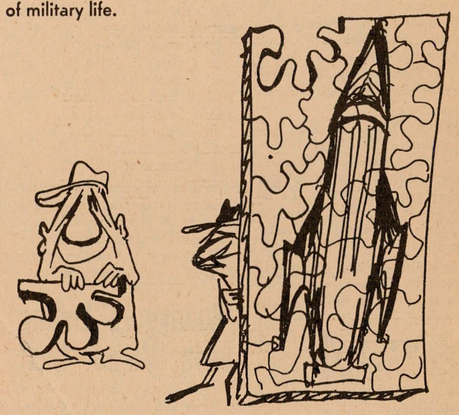
The Target Is YOU!



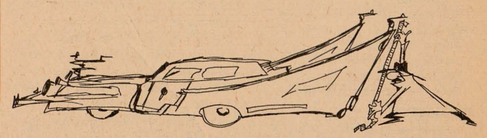
Espionage activities are entertaining only if you're not involved.



An enemy agent is interested in almost all areas of military life.



The enemy agent is always looking for individuals who will supply him with the bits and pieces — because of carelessness, ignorance, weakness, or outright disloyalty.



Where we have progressed more rapidly than they, data about our programs can be used to help them catch up with or surpass us in these items.

(continued from page 4)

compromising positions in order that the threat of exposure might induce the individuals to assist in the collection of information. The same technique is employed by enemy agents operating in the United States.

Dependents are enjoined to report any attempt at recruitment to their sponsors. You may be asked to contribute, participate in, or lend your support to various seemingly innocuous causes or organizations. Be cautious! If you are not sure exactly what you are getting into, report it.

Finally, about your own situation, the best advice is: Keep out of compromising situations. If, however, you are in a spot and find you are being pressured to cooperate in an espionage effort under threat of exposure, report it. If the Communists know it, you have no secret. You will be exploited to the maximum and then exposed. Some embarrassment is preferable to a career of espionage for the enemy of your country.

Do not attempt to investigate information that comes to your attention. Report it. Trained investigators will take over after you do your part by reporting the information to your sponsor who will contact the appropriate personnel.

KATHRYN GRAYSON, lovely stage and screen star in the current Hyatt Music Theater attraction, "Showboat," also starring Dorothy Dandridge. The run ends Sunday, 25 October. Discount coupons available at Star Presidian office.

'Showboat': In-The-Round Hit At Hyatt Music Theater

Stage and screen star Kathryn Grayson is currently starring at the Hyatt Music Theater in "Showboat." Also starring is Dorothy Dandridge. The attraction runs through Sunday, 25 October. The Hyatt Music Theater chose well when it picked Misses Grayson and Dandridge for "Showboat." Kathryn, who starred in the very successful MGM movie version, has recreated her role of "Magnolia" for the Theater's current production.

Kathryn Grayson signed her first movie contract with MGM at the age of 15, when she made "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Since then her credits include "Showboat," "Desert Song," and with Mario Lanza, "Toast of New Orleans" and "Midnight Kiss." She was recently seen on Broadway in "Camelot," and then toured with the National Company for 16 months.

Miss Dandridge, who plays Julie in "Showboat," has starred in over 10 films, including "Carmen Jones," "Island in the Sun," and "Porgy and Bess." She is also no stranger to television, where she has made numerous guest appearances.

In addition, breaking attendance records on the night club circuit is nothing new to the entrancing, exotic Dorothy Dandridge.

With the 1927 "Showboat," the American musical theater acquired new dimensions. Music and lyrics by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II and based on the novel by Edna Ferber, it was the first musical play to depart from the formula of varied song and dance and revue features of vaudeville and the extravaganza.

One reason "Showboat" has become a classic is Kern's score of such outstanding songs as: "Ol' Man River," "Only Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" "Can't Help Loving Dat Man," and "Bill."

★

Presidio personnel can obtain discount coupons amounting to 12 per cent off of tickets to all productions throughout the season by visiting the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87A, during duty hours.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

A View From the Bridge, starts today.
To Damascus
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
Venus Observed
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Hyatt Music Theater,
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

'Ruddygore' Ending Soon; 'Mikado' Next

The Lamplighters' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddygore" will have six more performances. Show time is 2030 hours, Friday and Saturday evenings, at the Harding Theater, 616 Divisadero Street, in San Francisco. The current production is staged by Ann Pool and Orva Hoskinson, with direction by Hoskinson, and a cast that includes Adrian McNamara, June Wilkins, Peggy Overshiner and Jack Bull.

On Saturday, 7 November, the Lamplighters, by popular demand, will open "The Mikado" for a one-month run.

For free passes, contact the Star Presidian office during duty hours.

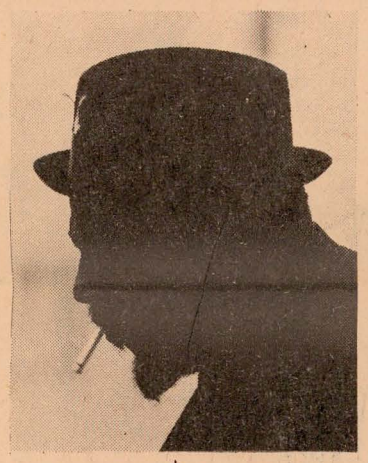
PSF Library Houses Many Foreign Books

Through the bilingual program developed by the Army, a great percentage of our military personnel is fluent in two or more foreign languages. It is through this program that the Sixth Army Area has available more than 290 titles in foreign languages. The purpose of this program is to continue to stimulate and maintain proficiency in the use of the languages acquired. Primarily, the titles are more in the nature of leisure reading rather than instructional.

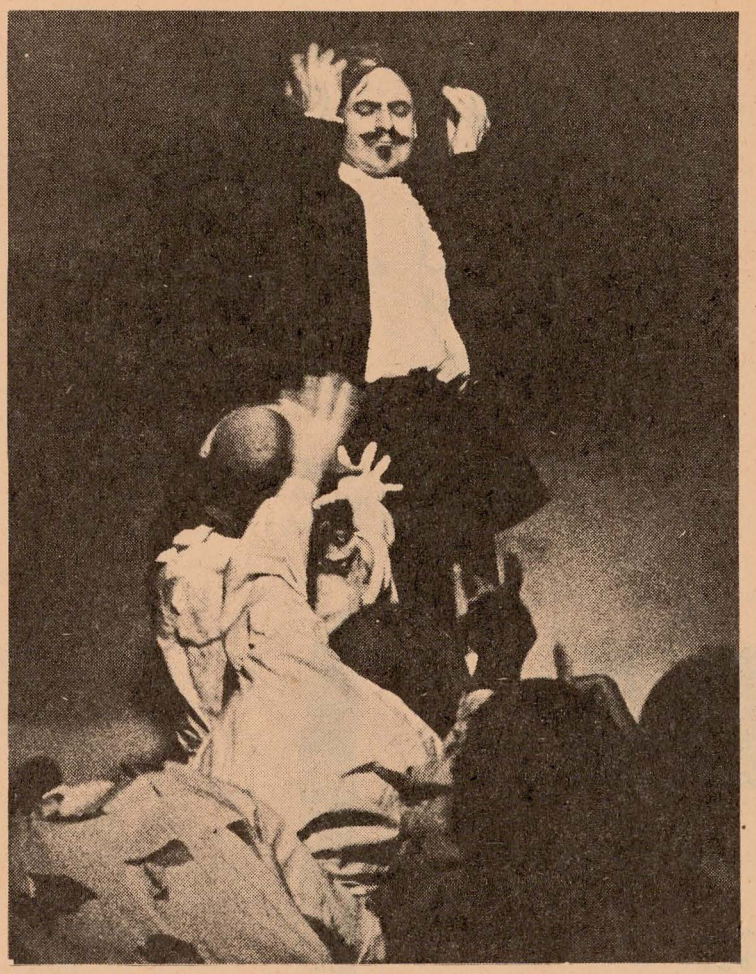
The Main Post Library has received from the Sixth U.S. Army Library and Library Depot of the Presidio of San Francisco a "unit kit" on interlibrary loan, consisting of selected titles on a rotating basis. Any given title may be borrowed on a separate inter-library loan, if there is a special request.

You have the choice of approximately 84 titles in French, 60 titles in German, 24 in Italian, 39 in Russian and 85 in Spanish.

There are also recordings in "Spoken Spanish," "Spoken German," "Spoken French," and "Spoken Russian." Other supplementary recordings are available when the previously mentioned recordings are out in circulation.



MONK IN TOWN.—Renowned jazz pianist Thelonius Monk, accompanied by his own quartet, comes to Masonic Auditorium tonight, 16 October, at 2030. This is Monk's first and only concert ever given in the Bay Area, presented under the auspices of Today's Artists' Concerts.



DOWN, YOU DEVILISH DEMONS! cries Paul Schumacher as he fights off the nightmarish creatures in vain in the American premiere of Strindberg's "To Damascus" at the new International Repertory Theater, Polk and O'Farrell Streets. Twofers are available at the Star Presidian office for military personnel to these performances (Fridays and Saturdays).

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

DUEL OF THE TITANS (F): With the flexing of most prodigious biceps, triceps and pectorals, two of Hollywood's famed musclemen, Steve (Hercules) Reeves and Gordon (Tarzan) Scott will display their might on the screen. Out of the rise of the Roman Empire, blood brother Reeves will pit his titanic torso against the bull strength of Tarzan in a conflict of mankind's mightiest mortals. Sure to keep theater-goers in awe. 1000, 1800, 2000 hours.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE (M): From the best-selling novel by Herman Wouk comes the story that lays bare the velvet-plush jungle of Youngblood Hawke (James Franciscus), who climbs all the way from a shabby Kentucky shack to a luxurious Fifth Avenue penthouse. Rough-hewn and indefatigable Hawke becomes a most successful writer by using in any way he can those around him, only to fall to the depths of failure under the relentless pressure of big business. A much wearier and wiser Youngblood Hawke now realizes and accepts his place in society. Sunday—1400, 1800, 2030 hours; Monday—1800, 2030 hours.

TUESDAY—

THE WHEELER DEALERS (F): James Garner portrays a wheeler dealin' oil tycoon who arrives in New York to raise some fresh capital after hitting a bad streak of luck in the form of dry oil wells. Lee Remick is the lovely blonde stock analyst who job is in jeopardy. Garner, chivalrous as can be, decides to assist her via some wheeler dealin' shenanigans. 1800, 2000 hours.

WEDNESDAY—

THE RAIDERS (F): Ranchers headed by Brian Keith, poverty stricken by the war between the states, strive to drive their cattle from their community to the railhead at Hays City. Running into Indians and the railroad refusing to extend the line to their area, the ranchers start a war of attrition against the railroad. Ranchers then come into conflict with Wild Bill Hickok (Robert Culp), Buffalo Bill Cody, and Calamity Jane (Judi Meredith).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE MOON-SPINNERS (F): A Disney delight about an English girl (Hayley Mills) who accompanies her musicologist aunt to an out-of-the-way village in Crete. Hayley and a handsome young stranger share a series of hair-raising and madcap adventures when both search for valuable jewelry and the thief who made the youth suspect by stealing it. 1800, 2030 hours.

What's Happening ???

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

SUNDAY: Join the fun-fest at the Club when Intergalactic Scrabble commences at 2000 hrs., not A.D.

TUESDAY: Want to dazzle the gals with nifty footwork? Take in the dance instructions at 2000. Or else train in the crafty ways of paste-board manipulation. Same time.

THURSDAY: Help celebrate the United Nations "19th" at the buffet and dance at 2000 hours.

EMBARCADERO ARMED FORCES YMCA

SUNDAY: Grease up the pedals and tour Golden Gate Park with the Y at 1300; with bicycles. of course! Then surround yourself with the park's plush green carpeting and good ole S.F. blue skies tinged with the right amount of fog, and help consume the picnic goodies.

TUESDAY: Spend an hour with the Supper Club at 1830 and scrumptious goodies served up for the evening intake. View World Service movies at 1930.

USO—1017 Market Street

FRIDAY: Still have some pay left over from last month? Bring all and invest in dark and mysterious antiquities (mostly crazy ones) at Crazy Auction. What am I bid for a slightly-used skyhook?

SATURDAY: Most appropriately scheduled for the season, a "Pick a Party Prance" dance is scheduled at 2030. No electioneering, please!

SUNDAY: Hospitality Hour and Birthday Party (who's?) can fill your evening hours, starting at 1845.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Presidio Majors

As was predicted earlier, season's highs are tumbling and the scramble for top positions is intense, with some very fine bowling scores being racked up.

Mel Sisler, captain of the Budweisers, sizzled as he showed the way for his team by blasting out a terrific 263 first game, cracking 11 strikes, his one bad frame being the seventh. Wow! Six strikes in a row, an open, then a series of five more strikes. A blistering night. The Budweisers tied for high scratch series (2,636) with the 2nd-51st and crushed the determined but out-gunned Triple Aces, who rolled their highest series (2,466) to date.

Short Timers came out on the short end against the inspired T-Birds, who also rolled their highest series (2,328) to date, while the Lucky 7's managed to get four from the Bush Bavarians. Toros took three from the Dark Horses, while the two powerhouses of DSCPER(ates), 2½, and 2nd-51st (1½) clashed for a surprising total pin tie resulting in a split of the fourth game.

Ralph Aoki of the Lucky 7's took up the challenge of Mel's 263 in the second game by blasting out five in a row before faltering in the sixth, finishing with a steaming 245.

The scramble is on and the marks will fall as the season progresses. The "hot" ball will be much in evidence in weeks to come.

★ ★ ★

Friday Men's League

After nine long weeks of thumping over bowling pins, the Strangeloves are narrowly leading the league with a 25-11 won-lost record. This marks the second week in a row they have proved to be the superior group, but the Aggressors, with a 24-12 mark, are breathing down their necks. The hustling Hustlers are holding down third place with 24 wins and 12 setbacks, having relinquished their early pace-setting tempo, but they are not to be taken lightly.

Doug Salberg, of the Presidians, again pounded out the high game with a sizzling 233 and high series with a torrid 592.

★ ★ ★

Pacific Handicap

After four weeks of bowling, the Master Blasters have taken over first slot. The hard-driving Blasters are beginning to span out from the rest of the pack with a 11½-3½ record, followed by 6th Army Lab with a 10-5 Presidio Major League standing.

The Presidio Bombers are missing the landing strip a little, holding down third position with a 9-6 mark.

XV Corps' Louis Boitano slammed out a thundering high game 234, and wound up the night with a whopping 639. Speedy Getskow, of the Master Blasters, turned in a series effort of 614, while Chuck Tyson, of 6th Army Lab, tallied a wicked 606.

Former Middleweight Champion Speaks To Sixty Bantamweights

Last Friday evening, some flyweights had the time of their lives as they showed off their stuff before one of the all-time greats of the boxing game, former world middleweight champion Tony Zale. Sgt. Abe Cohen, a former middleweight contender now at the Post Sports Center, donates his time instructing 60-odd scramblers the art of boxing every Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Abe has a close association with fighters connected with the boxing game and will have such greats as Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey drop in from time to time during classes.

Don Brice, KPIX-TV, televised a sequence of the boxing program, which was shown on The Big News program last Monday evening.

Unfortunately, the boxing program was discontinued at the Presidio, but because of the dedication of men like Abe, whose fondness for children and the art of self defense caused him to seek an outside youth organization where he could teach boxing fundamentals, the young people of this area interested in the manly sport will be served.

Before instruction began, Abe introduced Zale to the boys. Tony answered their questions about his successes and failures and presented them with autographs.

Tony stated that boxing has been good to him and part of the reason was that he had been fortunate in having good, conscientious instructors. He said that there would be fewer bullies if the little fellow would learn to hold his hands high and asssert himself when people violated his rights.

Cohen pointed out to his eager pupils that he was not teaching them the fundamentals of fighting so that they could become bullies, but only to defend themselves if the need should arise.

During class instructions the boys clenched their little fists and raised them high in what they felt was the "professional manner," while looking over at Abe and Tony, who nodded their heads approvingly. All in all, there was a great deal of pleasure derived by both the boys and the instructors.

Sincere appreciation is to be accorded Tony Zale, true champion, and Abe Cohen for devoting their time and talent to the growth and enjoyment of the boxing program.

It is regrettable that the boxing instruction program was discontinued at the Presidio. It is obvious that such instruction would benefit a large number of adherents.

GET 'EM UP! Sgt. Abe Cohen (left) positions the fists of flyweight Mike Hock while the former middleweight champion of the world, Tony Zale, holds the dukes of Mark Bechelli up high as the two scrappers square off. The boys were used to demonstrate the correct boxing stances used by professional fighters. Action took place during Friday night's boxing class.

Wingless Doves Costly!!

California Department of Fish and Game wardens have issued numerous citations to dove hunters who failed to retain one fully feathered wing on each bird they shot, according to a report from the Department of Fish and Game, issued this week. The problem was greatest in and around the Colorado River area, where California hunters invaded Arizona to shoot doves but failed to retain the fully feathered wing when they brought the birds into California.

The Department pointed out that the new Federal regulation, which also has been adopted by the states, also applies to migratory birds brought into the United States from a foreign country.

The new regulations state that on any migratory game birds that are dressed, "one fully feathered wing must remain attached to each bird so as to permit species identification while being transported between the place where taken and the personal abode of the possessor or between the place where taken and a commercial preservation facility."

With the waterfowl season due to open shortly, the Department noted that sportsmen who like to hunt waterfowl in Mexico and wish to bring their game back into California are required to abide by the new regulation.

Federal and State wardens are working together to enforce this regulation, the Department said.

Season in Northeastern California for ducks, geese, coots, and gallinules is now open and will run through 7 January. Season in the balance of state opens 24 October.

Reductions For World's Richest Sports Car Race

A $30,000 guarantee cash pot makes the Monterey Grand Prix, starting today and ending Sunday, the richest sports car event held throughout the world. This classic is California's only major professional sports car racing contest, and it has become an annual event participated in by the nation's top drivers and cars. This year will mark the Fifth Annual Grand Prix, run at the world-famous Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, California. All proceeds go to charity.

Among big-name drivers already entered for this weekend are Roger Penske, Dan Gurney, Augie Pabst, Bob and Al Unser, Richie Ginther, Ed Leslie, Ronnie Bucknum, Bart Martin, Dave Ridenour and Tom Hitchcock. Drivers of the caliber of Jim Clark, Phil Hill and A. J. Foyt are expected to participate.

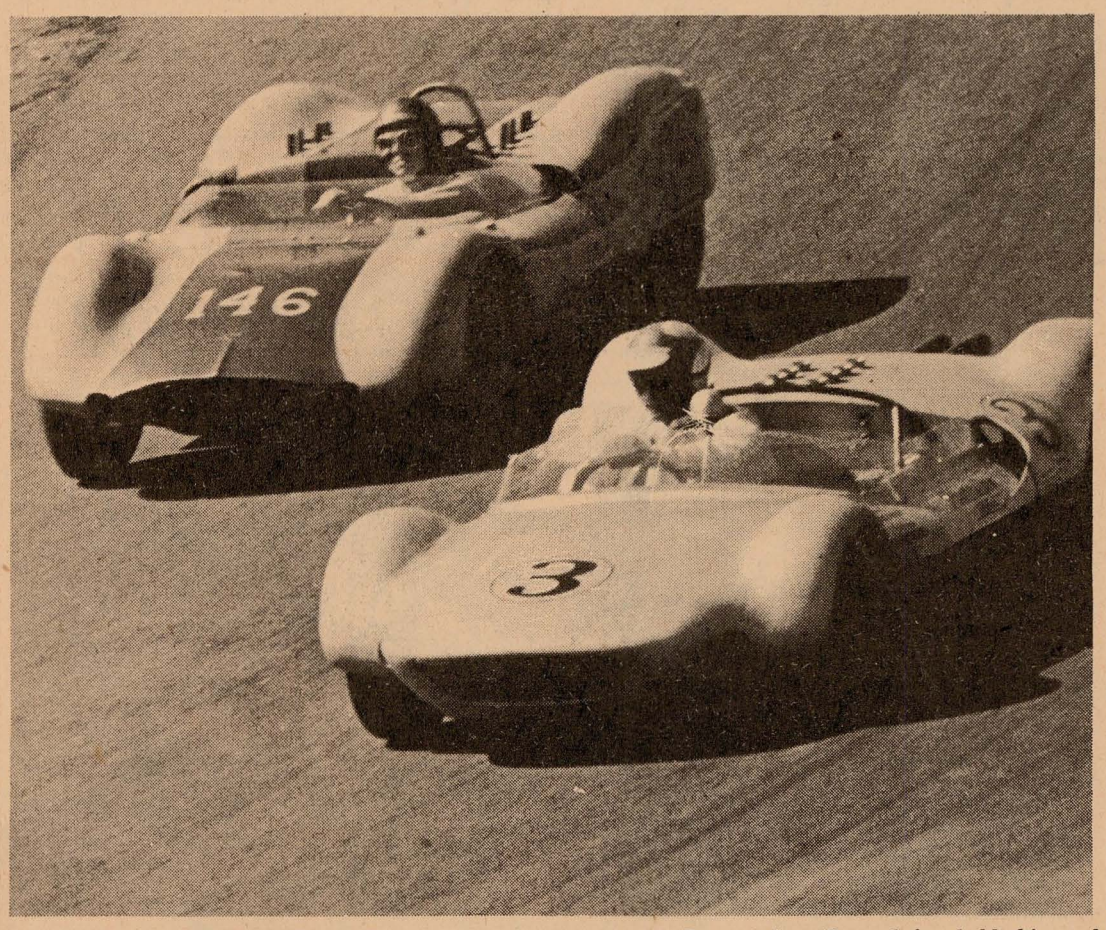
Officials have announced that the feature event will be held on a two-heat basis this year. Last season the race was run as a single 200-mile event. A maximum of 30 of the fastest qualifiers will start the first heat. Empty spots on the grid for the second heat will be filled by the next fastest qualifiers to insure a grid of 30 cars.

Schedule

Saturday—Six-race program for amateurs. First race, 1230 hours.

Sunday — Qualifying begins at 0945. Formula Junior Pro Race, 1300 hours. First heat of Grand Prix race, 1400 hours.

Tickets are available at gate. Price for Saturday's event is $3.00 (in uniform, military cost $1.00). Sunday's event is $4.00 (in uniform, military cost $2.00).



THIS WILL GIVE YOU SOME IDEA of what to expect at the Laguna Seca Races being held this weekend at Monterey. These drivers and cars represent only part of the total field of entrants in one of the West Coast's largest racing events, the Fifth Annual Monterey Grand Prix.

Tickets for the Grand National Exposition opening night, 23 October, 1700, are now available to enlisted personnel at USO or Embarcadero YMCA. Price: $1.00; Place: Cow Palace.

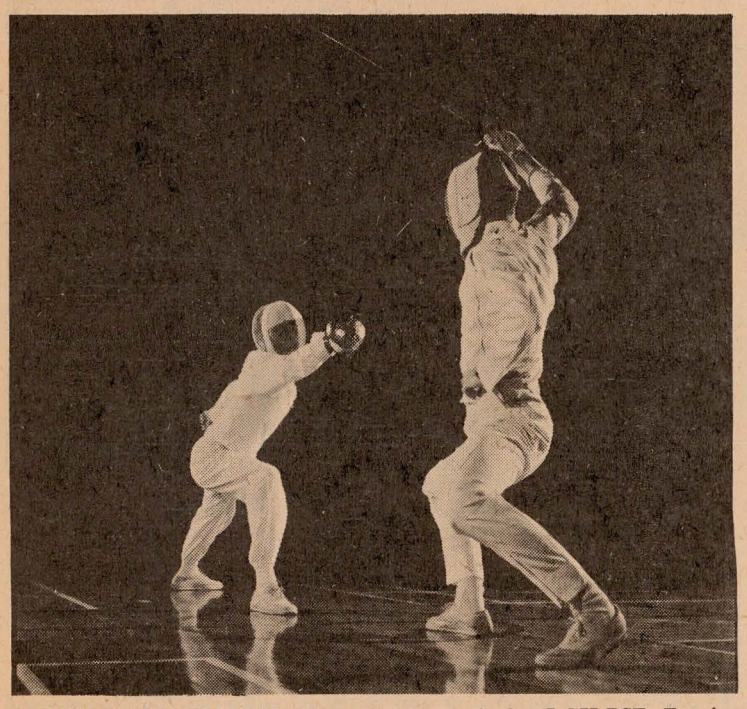
Playoff Games Determine Post Tourney Vacancy

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



THRUST AND PARRY—Two members of the LGH-PSF Fencing Team are warming up their duelling arms for the big International Fencing Championships, to be held in Mexico City next month. This is probably the only sport that is really "wired." By that we mean the weapons and fencing jackets are electronically connected to lights at the scorers' bench, which flash every time a hit is scored.

Fencers Prepare For Mexico

Seven members of the Letterman General Hospital (LGH)-Presidio San Francisco (PSF) fencing team will leave for Mexico City in November to compete in the International Fencing Championships. Participants from Post will be Colonel L. H. Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crane, Maj. George Blethschmidt, MSgt. Severo Pasol, Pvt. Leslie Muldorf, Charley Miller and Dr. William O'Brien.

During last year's international fencing tourney in Mexico, the foursome of Brownlee, O'Brien, Crane and Pasol placed third in the team sabre competition.

The site of the tournament will be the arena at the Institute Politicnico Nacional, where the 1968 Olympic fencing will be held. This year's event was originally scheduled for October but due to the Olympic Games being held at the same time the date was delayed until November to permit the Olympic team to participate.

Personnel interested in learning competition fencing should contact Dr. O'Brien at the LGH Gym during classes on Monday or Thursday evenings, or by calling him at 3449.

Post Bowling Roll-Offs

Fifteen men and eight women are fighting it out in the Post Alleys this month to determine who will represent the Presidio on the Post Bowling Teams. Each individual must roll 18 lines, the top six in each sex being chosen for the Post teams.

To date only six lines have been completed, with the following keglers leading the pack:

Women — Allen (1011), Neve (974), Hefner (970), McIntosh (939), Mishler (871), Kite (833), Parr (812), and Deutschen (744).

Men — Helmer (1160), Otis (1110), Zampaglione (1109), Avilla (1092), Aoki (1088), Stevens (1087), Luty (1084), and Haugen (1072).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Presidio League Gridiron Teams Battle To Break Up Third Place Tie

A trio of Presidio League teams ended their flag football season in a tie for the third-place slot. The third-place team from the Presidio Loop has to be determined before the Post Tournament, which will include the top three contenders from the Presidio League and the top two from the Fort Scott League, can commence as planned. This past week has seen Hqs. Co., USAG; 16th BPO, and Hqs., XV Corps, teams out on the gridiron battling for that last vacancy in the Post tourney.

LET IT GO! That's exactly what Al Ossello, Hqs., XV Corps, did as he faked a run around the left side and let sail with a 30-yard TD pass to his end, Paul Siagnella, for XV's only score as they lost to 16th BPO, 16-6, Wednesday evening. Pictured (left to right), Len Kowalski, BPO; Sam Jenkins, XV Corps, and Larry Blattner, 16th BPO.

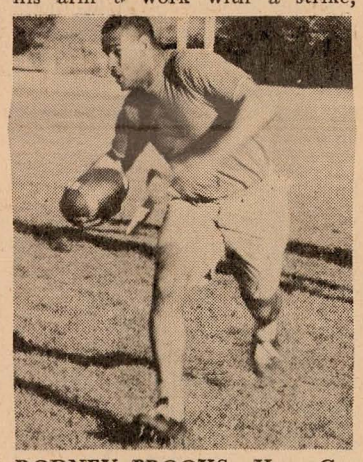
Monday's game saw Hqs. Co, USAG, fall to 16th BPO in a close 26-24 contest. The hard-fought battle was characterized by both teams often becoming a little upset with the officiating.

Scoring in the game opened early in the first period, when BPO's quarterback Saltus tossed a pass airmail to end Charlie Lowe, who ran the route for the 6 points.

The dust hadn't settled yet when the Base Post Office scored again, this time Saltus throwing the pigskin special delivery to Sal Ferraro for the TD. The kick for the extra points was good and the mailmen romped ahead, 14-0.

Hqs. Co., USAG, finally opened up in the second period as Rodney Brooks avoided the enemy long enough to leave a 45-yard touchdown pass to his fast end, Jerry Hill, for the headsmen's first goal.

Brooks wasted no time as he put his arm to work with a strike, again to Hill, who outraced his man for another score, but Hqs. still trailed the mailmen, 14-12.



RODNEY BROOKS, Hqs. Co., USAG, is a hungry runner who usually eats up the yards when he gets possession of that pigskin.

It was all Hqs. the second quarter as Mr. Brooks found big Charlie West this time, and Charlie abided as he reeled in the aerial to put the headsmen out in front, 18-14.

In the third stanza, BPO finally broke Hqs. spell when Saltus dodged the opposition long enough for sneaky Charlie Lowe to get behind his man and make a finger-tip catch to put the mailmen ahead once again, 20-18.

The teeter-totter battle saw the lead change hands again when Brooks connected with wingback Marglin to put Hqs. ahead, 24-20.

Lowe saved the day for the mailmen when he faked his way into the clear and pulled in a toss by Saltus in the last minutes of the contest, making the final score 26-24 in favor of the postmen.

Because of previous games and the above contest, members from other teams are really angered by the officiating. Some teams already in the Post Tournament stated that they would not play in a tournament game if certain officials, who they consider not qualified, referee.

One team member commented that too many controversial calls often anger their teammates to the point where they start taking it out on others.

Wednesday's contest between 16th BPO and Hqs., XV Corps, saw the Post Office take home the mail with a 16-6 victory.

XV Corps quarterback was trapped in the end zone during the first quarter, which put mailmen ahead, 2-0.

XV Corps tried again in the second quarter, this time successfully, as Al Ossello pitched one to Paul Siagnelli for their first and only tally. Stubborn BPO stiffened their backs and romped right back with Saltus lobbing the hide to his favorite receiver, none other than Mr. Lowe, to squeeze ahead, 8-6.

Nothing else happened until the last few minutes of the game. When the Corpsmen appeared to be about to score, BPO's usual hero, Charlie Lowe, intercepted and legged it to the end zone. Kowalski kicked the extra points to ice the game for the postmen, 16-6.

The vacancy in the Post tourney will not be filled until tomorrow but right now it looks like the BPO may have it in the bag. The Post Tournament will begin 19 October and should be a "lulu," with the winner going to Fort Ord to compete for the Sixth Army Flag Football Championship.

Play in the Post Tournament will commence on Monday, 19 October, with the following teams participating in the first part of the schedule:

Game 1—Third place Presidio League Team vs. Hqs., 40th Bde., Monday, 1630, PX Field.

Game 2—"C" Co., USAG vs. 163rd MPs, Monday, 1630 (700).

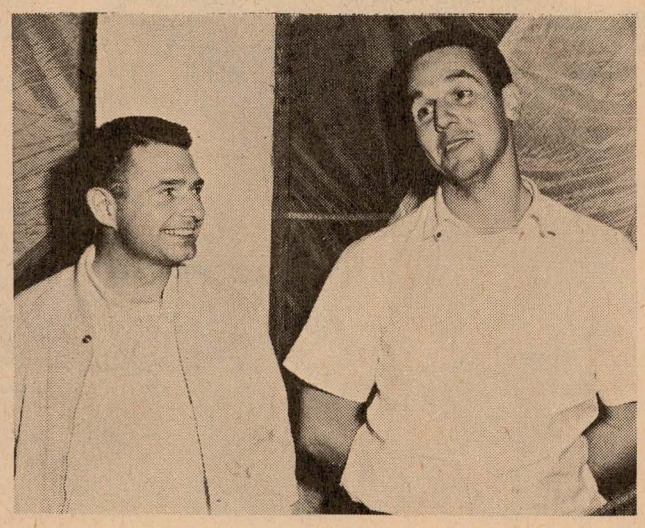
Game 3—"A" Co., USAG vs. Game 1 winner, Tues., 1630 (PX).

Game 4—Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2, Wed., 1630 (PX).

Game 5—Winner Game 4 vs. Loser Game 3, Thurs., 1630 (PX).

C'mon . . . Live It Up!

Life Seem a Little Dull? Get up in the world with a group of 20 members belonging to one of the bravest outfits on Post. They're called the Presidio Competition Parachute Club. The membership recently elected new officers. The president is Capt. S. L. Sitter (left), a doctor at LGH, and on his right the vice president, Lt. Thomas J. Taber, 129th Air Command Group, USAF. Parties interested in joining the club and learning the art of sky-diving should contact Capt. Sitter by phoning him at 2732. The club trains twice weekly in the old Fort Scott Bowling Alley, just across from the Officers' Open Mess, every Tuesday and Friday evenings at 1900 hours. Capt. Sitter and the members extend a cordial invitation to interested persons to drop in any training night.



Hoover, Thirty-First President Dies

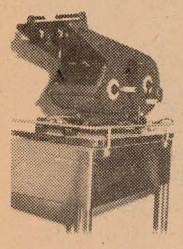
Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 23 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 23 October, 1964

COMMAND HOT LINE

Vision Survey Set

If you haven't been seeing too clearly lately, don't despair. An instrument called the *Ortho-Rater* will soon be on the scene to help clear up your problem. The Post Surgeon and the U. S. Environmental Health Agency are joining in a program to provide vision tests for all employees on the Presidio. Tests will be conducted near work sites and the use of the Ortho-Rater will be under the supervision of the Director, Occupational Health, Surgeon's Office, and the Dispensary Optometry Section. Times and places will be published in the command newspaper.



Ortho-Rater

Medicare for MH Winners

Holders of the Medal of Honor are now eligible for full medical care at Veterans Administration hospitals regardless of whether the disability for which such care is sought was due to service connected disability. This was part of the package passed by Congress and signed by the President, which also provides MH winners 50 years or older with an extra $100 a month. Recent records show that there are some 284 Medal of Honor winners living.

Slip Signing Going Up

Inflation and a mountain of 7.5 million in sales slips has brought a revision by the Defense Department on their policy for Armed Forces Exchanges USER Certification. The $5 minimum has been raised to $10 and now exempts signatures for sale of items of official uniform. Policy was originally put into effect to prevent persons from buying goods at low exchange prices for resale to unauthorized non-military personnel.

Presidio Joins The Nation In Memorial Ceremonies

The guns of the Presidio taxed aging metal for the third time in less than a year this week as they sounded a cacophonous Requiem for a noble American, when, on Tuesday, Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States, a great and venerable man and one who had in his own lifetime become an American institution, walked with dignity into history.

Not unlike the "prophet," the former President, who marked his 90th birthday on 10 August of this year, had often been more venerated abroad than at home. Yet goodness and honesty soon wear away the touchstone of politics and in the past several decades his countrymen had come to know and love him as a man of high ideals and dedicated altruism.

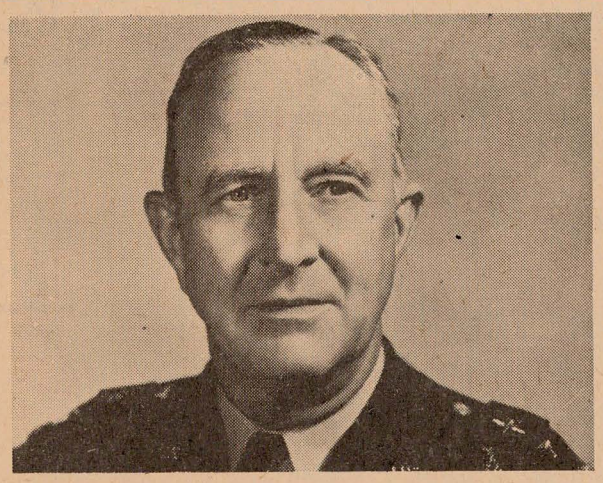
Born in West Branch, Iowa, in 1874, Herbert Hoover graduated from Stanford University in 1895. He held 85 honorary degrees from institutions of higher learning at home and abroad. His honors also included 468 medals, awards and decorations, 67 of which were gold medals, from organizations and countries throughout the world. He was an honorary citizen of 24 European cities and held honorary membership in 60 scientific and technical societies.

In honoring the former Commander-in-Chief, soldiers at the Presidio followed the prescribed ritual. A one-gun salute was fired every half-hour from Reveille to Retreat on Wednesday. At 1000 on Wednesday, the official order announcing the death of former President Hoover was read to assembled troops at the Main Parade Ground.

All flags have been at half-staff since the day of the former President's death and will remain so for a 30-day period. However, at Retreat and Reveille each day the flag is raised to full-staff before being lowered to half-staff or taken down for the night.

On the day of the funeral a 21-gun salute will be fired at one-minute intervals starting at noon. At the close of the same day a 50-gun salute will be fired at five-second intervals — one round for each State of the Union.

The body of the former United States President will be buried at West Branch, Iowa, on Sunday afternoon, 25 October.



TWO DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS were mourned at the Presidio this week. Former President Herbert Clark Hoover (see story above) and Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, the seventh general officer to command the Sixth United States Army. General Young died at his home in Asheville, N.C., on Monday and will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery today. He commanded here from 1 July, 1955, to 30 September, 1957. For further details, refer to pages 4 and 5.

Fort Ord Now Closed To Weekend Trainees

Effective immediately, weekend training of units of the United States Army Reserve and Army National Guard at Fort Ord will be diverted to other training facilities, it was announced Wednesday by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, after approval of his recommendations by higher headquarters.

Various Reserve Component units located in areas within a 150-mile radius of Fort Ord have been using training facilities, particularly firing ranges, on weekends.

Also affected will be a very small number of individual Reservists who normally would serve brief Active duty training tours at Fort Ord. These include:

(1) Individuals who for urgent business or personal reasons had been unable to accomplish their normal two-week summer field training at Fort Ord with their Reserve units and were rescheduled for individual training at later dates;

(2) Individuals with a mandatory Reserve obligation who are required to accomplish their annual training in a single Active duty tour at some time during the year (men in this category are those who are unable to participate in year-round drills because of the nature of their occupations or because they reside in areas removed from any Reserve units which can utilize their special skills); and

(3) Individuals who are ordered to 45-day penalty tours provided by law for failure to participate satisfactorily in the Reserve Program.

The only Reserve units that will continue to train at Fort Ord are two local units, Co. C, 820th Engineer Battalion, and the 6212 USAR Garrison with home station at Fort Ord.

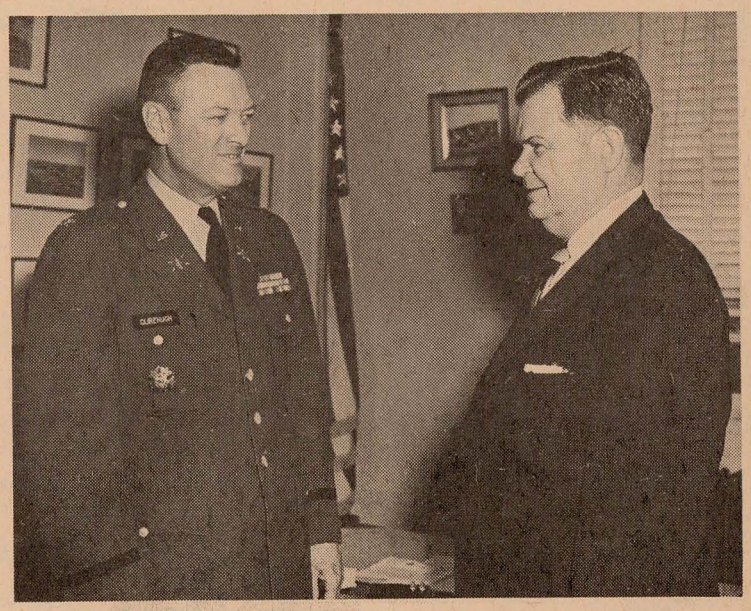
Reserve Enlistment Program trainees (both USAR and National Guard) who were undergoing basic training or advanced individual training on 12 October will of course continue at Fort Ord until their scheduled training there is completed.

Specialist Needed

Career opportunities are available to hundreds of officers, the Army said recently, emphasizing that it would like to see more volunteers for the Research and Development and the Atomic Energy Officer Specialist programs.

There is also a new program just getting under way for which volunteers are not yet sought, although they may be in the near future. This program is the Personnel and Manpower Management Officer Specialist program.

While the Army is not actively recruiting officers to become specialists in any field, it took the unusual step of holding a "background briefing" for members of the service press.



JOHN GRINNER, national president of the American Federation of Government Employees, called on Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer, Presidio, during his visit here last week. Grinner came to the Presidio from the Washington headquarters of the organization to promote the union's membership drive.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20310

MEMORIAL

I have the sad duty to announce, to the members of the United States Army, the death of the Honorable Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, who died at New York, New York, at 1135 hours Eastern Daylight Time, 20 October 1964.

Mr. Hoover was one of the most respected Presidents in American history. A well known mining engineer, he came into international prominence, during World War One, as Chairman of the American Relief Commission in London, and Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Subsequently, he was in charge of relief, in the countries of Eastern Europe. Following the war, he became the Secretary of Commerce, in President Harding's cabinet, and in 1929, became President of the United States. As an elder statesman, his counsel was sought, by leaders of both political parties. He devoted virtually his entire life, to furthering the interests, and welfare of the peoples of the world. The death of this compassionate, wise and benevolent man, will be mourned throughout the world.

Signed: Stephen Ailes, Secretary of the Army

Stephen Ailes

Almighty and Eternal God, Ruler of the Universe, in Whose hands is the destiny of all men, upon Whose kindness we all depend, we beseech Thy graciousness on behalf of our former President, Thy servant, Herbert Clark Hoover. Grant him rest and peace within Thine infinite mercy and the fullness of Thy blessings in Thy Eternal Kingdom.

As we stand humbly before Thee, O God, we express gratitude for the life of this great leader whom we now honor, Herbert Hoover. For the qualities of his life and character which benefited us all, for his leadership of and service to our Nation, for his great humanitarian concerns which helped to bring material assistance and spiritual encouragement to many peoples we give thanks and pay our most sincere and humble tribute.

Move us, we pray, to renewed devotion to the great abiding principles of truth and brotherhood which have made our Nation great, and increase our ability and desire to serve our Nation and all people. In Thy great and holy name. Amen.

—LT. COL. V. E. NELSON
Post Chaplain.

Quote of the Week

"The safety of the United States, under divine protection, ought to rest on the basis of systematic and solid arrangements, exposed as little as possible to the hazard of fortuitous circumstances."

—GEORGE WASHINGTON
25 October, 1791

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Herbert Hoover once remarked: *"Many years ago I concluded that a few hair shirts were part of the mental wardrobe of every man. The President differs only from other men in that he has a more extensive wardrobe."*

I first became aware of national politics when I heard the statement, "I do not choose to run." This remark was made by the late President Coolidge as he declined a bid for re-election in 1928. I became even more aware of the political scene as the late President Herbert Clark Hoover made his successful bid for the highest office in our land against the "Happy Warrior," Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

At that time my political action program took the form of carrying on a verbal (and sometimes physical) battle with the boy next door. Our battles waxed and waned with the temperature of the political discussions we heard at home.

As I grew older, I was an active participant in the declining economy of our country. It seemed to me that every time I heard the word "Depression" I also heard the name "Hoover." I was too young at the time to realize that the disturbed conditions abroad brought on by the aftermath of the great World War were playing a major part in the events that affected my every-day life.

Now that I can look back with a different perspective, it is apparent to me that contemporary history has not treated Mr. Hoover kindly.

In the true American ideal he pulled himself up by his bootstraps to become the President of the United States. At the age of nine he became an orphan. As a youth he struggled through night school to prepare for entry into Stanford University. Graduation from Stanford was followed by hard work in his chosen field as a mining engineer. In 1914, Hoover won world fame as he accomplished the almost impossible task of feeding thousands of war-stricken refugees in Belgium and France through the Belgian National Relief Society. Even in the act of feeding the hungry, Mr. Hoover was criticized by some as aiding the Germans and prolonging the war.

Herbert Clark Hoover's star has ascended and come to rest. Few great men are recognized in their own time. As the pages of history are unfolded and properly evaluated, he will take his place among our great Presidents.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

CEREMONIES HONORING former President Herbert Clark Hoover on Wednesday saw Capt. P. B. Harrell, Post Adjutant (left), read the official notice of death. Lt. Col. V. E. Nelson, Post Chaplain, leads the group in prayer.

LAW IN ACTION

HOSPITAL—"PRISONS"

Today the state maintains many hospitals for sick people, for the insane, for drug addicts and alcoholics, and for criminals and psychopaths. Inmates often have to stay for long periods, until they are declared cured.

A person must be committed in an open court proceeding unless he himself seeks hospital treatment. Higher courts may review a commitment. Even after commitment the person can get a writ of habeas corpus to make the state tell why "he is being confined in a hospital."

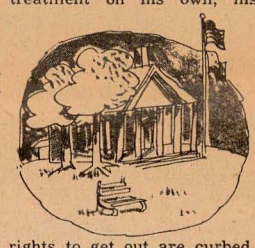
Some commitments arise out of crimes such as drunkenness or narcotics addiction. The defendant does not go to prison, but to a state hospital. There, as a rule, doctors prescribe his treatment.

No state can punish a person as a criminal simply for an illness. Under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, mere drug addiction itself is no crime.

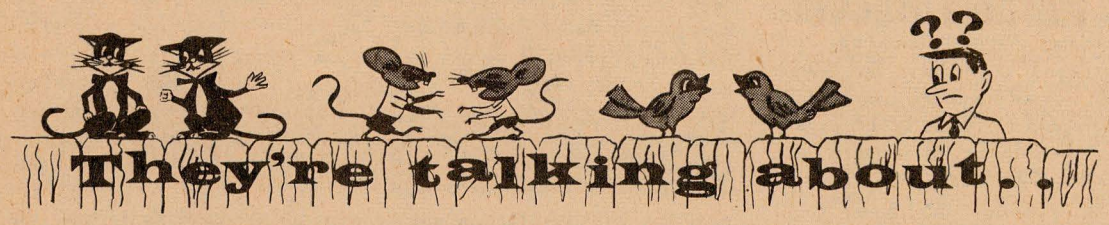
But the state has power over criminals. It can punish the person convicted of unlawful use of narcotics and can make him take curative treatment at a hospital.

Most laws set out maximum periods of treatment for confinement in state hospitals. The state may, however, confine the criminally insane indefinitely. Even so, the doctor's decision to confine a person for long periods is subject to court review in habeas corpus proceedings.

The inmate in non-criminal hospitals has only a few ways to get released, especially if he may hurt himself or others. Even when he goes in for treatment on his own, his rights to get out are curbed. Before an inmate can get out, doctors must observe him and find him able to take care of himself.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



IS IT IMPORTANT THAT A GIRL HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION?"

Florence McGurry, AMXVC-AGR-E: Yes, I think it is very important for a girl to have a college education as competition is so keen these days. When one has a good education they have a much wider choice of positions, especially when women play an important role in the business world today. It is more important for a man to have a good education as they are considered the breadwinner of the family and, as a rule, must work longer than women.

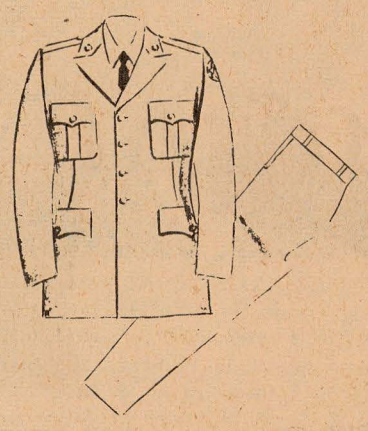
Mary L. Loper, MOB-DES Section: I think it is very important for a girl to have a college education. Job-wise, due to the trend of automation, life today requires a higher education that the high school level. In the event she marries, it will enable her to be on the same education and social level as her husband and this would also help him in his business. The main reason she goes to college is to get a husband and to make as many social contacts as possible, which will generally help her in later life.

Dewey Balcombe, AGR: Yes! A college education is very important to a girl in today's highly-competitive world. We men all agree that men are much more stupid than women. After all, women have had the intelligence to coerce men into marrying them. The IQ of men has increased to a degree that the number of bachelors has increased a thousand-fold in the last 20 years. This means one thing—men are fast becoming women's mental equals. So in the not-to-distant future, man will reach a level that will take a college degree to entrap him into idiotically agreeing that "two can live as cheaply as one!"

Hazel M. Vincent, Active Control Center: A definite challenge has been applied to the feminine role which demands a college education be the component of every girl's life. Intellectual people of the past and present have constructed the pathway of the future — only the higher levels of educated people will be prepared to compete. Therefore, it's wiser to receive an education high enough before you challenge a career you intend to make your life's work.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:

Give your uniform the care it deserves. Regular cleaning not only gives you that sharp look--- it saves you money in replacement costs. A uniform that is not kept clean wears out quickly because the dirt cuts the fibers of the cloth and also collects and holds moisture.



International Day At The Presidio--Saturday

Sergeant Major David C. Eggleston assumed duties as Sergeant Major, Sixth U.S. Recruiting District, Presidio of San Francisco, April, 1963. He arrived here 28 January, 1959 from an assignment with the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., and served as Career Counselor, Sixth U.S. Army, until his present assignment.

Sgt. Maj. Eggleston entered the service from his home state of Michigan in February, 1947, and completed Basic Training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Other assignments were Chief Clerk, Procurement and Replacement Division, AG, GHQ, Far East Command, and Officer Personnel, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Sgt. Maj., U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Detroit, Mich., and Headquarters Command, Allied Forces Southeastern Europe, Ismir, Turkey.

Sgt. Maj. Eggleston completed the Recruiting and Career Counselor Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, in March, 1960.

Three Day UN Observance In Bay Area Foreign Students Are Presidio's Guests

The Presidio of San Francisco will be the site of a day-long International Day program presented by the Sixth United States Army tomorrow, highlighting a three-day observance of United Nations Week throughout the Bay Area. Guests of the command during International Day activities will be several hundred foreign students, representing some 15 countries.

After the students, enrolled in Bay Area schools, are welcomed to the military installation by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, the group will receive an unclassified briefing on the role and mission of the Sixth U.S. Army and view a colored motion picture depicting the Army's colorful history and proud tradition.

The noon-hour meal will be served to guests in several of the enlisted mess halls. Thereafter, the group will be taken on a guided tour of the historic Presidio and shown a static display of the Army's technical service equipment on the south end of the parade ground.

Concluding the day's activities on the Post will be a Retreat Parade at 1600 hours, an event to which the Consulate General Corps has been invited to attend.

This evening, 23 October, Sixth U.S. Army will participate with the Archdiocese of San Francisco at a reception at the new International Center, 50 Oak Street. More than 300 religious, military, business and civic leaders have been invited to the reception and tour of the center. The center in San Francisco is intended as a place for foreign students to meet, study and relax.

A brief musical program will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Band. Father Alfred Boeddeker, OFM, Order of Franciscans, Director of the Center, will address the group and discuss the facilities of the building.

On Sunday, 25 October, the Sixth U.S. Army Band will present a concert at the seventh annual salute to the United Nations at International Family Day festivities at Live Oak Park in Berkeley.

FROM PFC TO OFFICER? Affirmative. Second Lieutenant David W. Bruhin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Bruhin, Chadds Ford, Pa., was commissioned in his present grade from rank of Private First Class at the Presidio on 6 October, 1964. His gold bars are pinned on by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, as Colonel B. J. Brown, Sixth Army Adjutant, watches approvingly. The direct commission in the Adjutant General's Corps makes the new lieutenant a Reserve officer in the Army.

DA Warns Civilian Officials

W. Earl Masincup, a top management expert from the Department of the Army, told an audience of Civilian Personnel Officials at the Presidio this week that unless civil service grades are maintained at present levels, arbitrary controls may be imposed. Meeting mission goals at optimum economy and efficiency was the keynote of the Sixth Army Conference on Position and Pay Management held here 19 - 21 October.

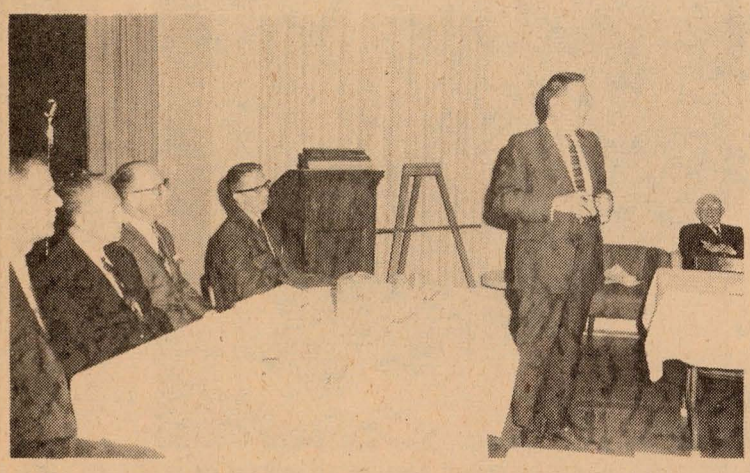
The subject of the conference was to carry out Department of Army guidance in maintaining average civil service grades and controlling higher grades. This is necessary because the Bureau of the Budget has ordered a freeze on average grades and salaries in federal agencies in a new attempt to hold down steady inflation in civil service grades.

Clifford E. Miller, Director of Civilian Personnel, Sixth Army, chaired the conference, aided by John T. Strom and Ralph E. Johnson.

Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, welcomed the conferees and stressed the role of installation commanders in the position management program.

Masincup, Assistant Director of Civilian Personnel for Compensation Programs, Department of the Army, pointed out that the success of position management programs during the coming year would play a major role in determining whether agencies can continue to escape imposition of arbitrary controls such as "Royall Ceilings" (grade ceilings imposed during tenure of Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, '47-'49), which were in effect in the Army prior to the Korean War.

Masincup praised the progress already made by Sixth Army. "We've been interested in the pioneer program in this area by Sixth Army. Your initial experience will be helpful to the Department of Army in the discharge of our responsibilities and to other components of the Army who must implement this program."



EARL W. MASINCUP, Department of Army personnel expert, addresses an audience during a conference held here this week. Civilian personnel officers are (left to right), Robert C. Cox, Fort Lawton; Herbert A. Dorny, Fort MacArthur; Leslie F. Scanlon, Presidio; Clayton W. Woodbury, Fort Ord; Masincup, and Clifford E. Miller, Hq. Sixth Army.

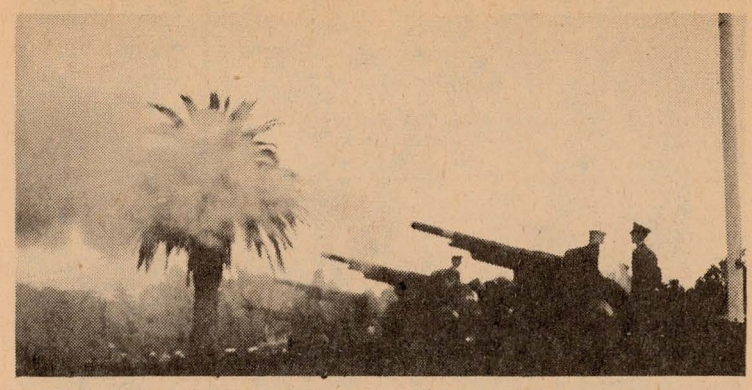
Cannons Honor Former President Herbert Hoover

Presidio's Cannon Crew participated in ceremonies honoring former President Herbert Hoover on Wednesday, 21 October.

On the first day following the announcement of the death of a president, former president, or president-elect, one shot is fired every half hour. The Cannon Crew began this day's observance with the first firing at 0610 and concluded the 23rd round at 1645. A special 15-gun salute was fired at Fort Scott at 0800 on Thursday.

The solemn observance will continue on Sunday, the day of the funeral, with a 21-gun salute at one-minute intervals, starting at 1200 hours. At revielle, 50 rounds will be fired at three-second intervals.

The guns are fired for numerous special occasions, ranging from monthly retreat parades to visiting flagships. Most common salutes are those fired for general officers at a parade or an Honor Guard ceremony. Each rank is allotted a different number of guns: 11 for a brigadier general, 13 for a major general, 15 for a lieutenant general and 17 for a general. Heads of state are accorded 21 guns, as are flagships of foreign countries passing through the Golden Gate. Memorial Day is observed with 21 shots and the Fourth of July is celebrated with 50 rounds.



SMOKE HOVERED over the cannons on Wednesday at ceremonies honoring the "great humanitarian," former President Herbert Clark Hoover, who passed away Tuesday, 20 October.

MSgt. Zachary T. Zachidny is in charge of the cannon crew. Firing the four guns are PFC Robert F. Guzik, PFC Alfred P. Michaud, PFC Donald Rus, Sp4 James M. Wynn, PFC Sigfredo Gonzales, Pvt. Randolph J. Kalamarz, Pvt. Melvin Schwartz, Pvt. Leon Z. Kloke, PFC Ronald Nelson, and PFC Richard L. Bunch.

MSgt. Retires From Same Unit He Activated 18 Years Ago

Master Sergeant William S. Hobson, 115th Intelligence Corps Group, will retire as Captain, 31 October, from the same unit he activated 18 years ago, when in May, 1946, as First Lieutenant, Hobson activated the 115th Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment (now the 115th Intelligence Group) at Fort Douglas, Utah. The following month the unit moved to the Presidio to join the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters just returning from the Pacific. He commanded the unit until December, 1946, and then served as Adjutant and Personnel Officer for two years.

When Captain Hobson was released from Active duty in 1956, he re-enlisted in the Regular Army with the Intelligence Corps.

MSgt. Hobson returned to the Presidio in 1960 as a special agent. He has remained here with the exception of a nine-month tour in Vietnam.

Mrs. Hobson, secretary to the Reserve Components Division, DCSOPT, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, will also resign. They plan to travel in Mexico and the Southern States.

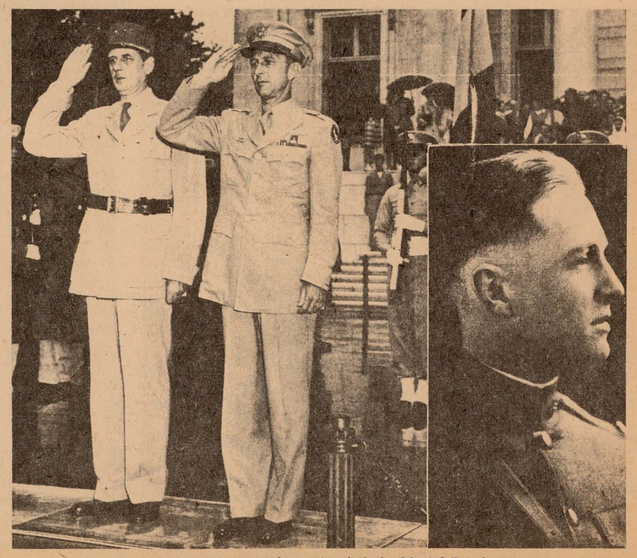
Lieutenant General Robert N. Young

LIFE AND TIMES OF AN AMERICAN GENERAL OFFICER

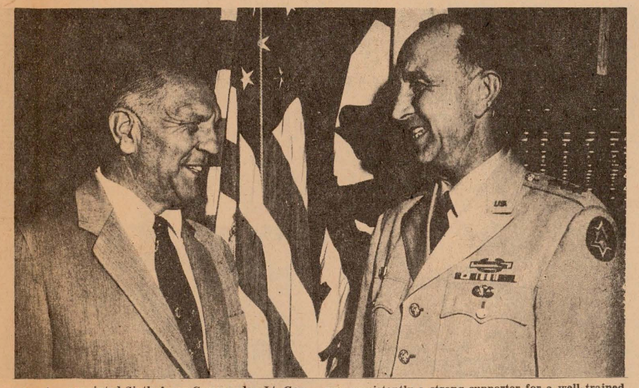
Seventh General Officer To Command The Sixth U.S. Army

—Reprinted from Star Presidian, 30 September. 1957

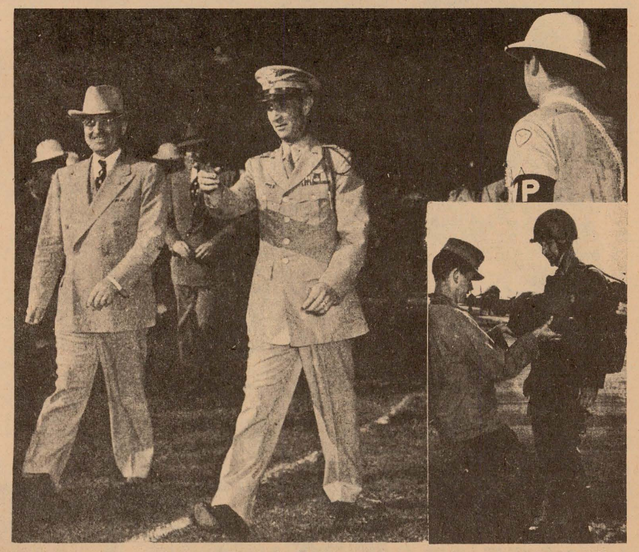
Prospective future Army leaders are not overlooked by General Young as he briefs the members of Burlingame, California's Junior Army Corps. As Sixth Army Commander, Gen. Young placed strong emphasis on good community relations. As a result, the Presidio reached a new high as a respected member of the San Francisco Bay Area community.



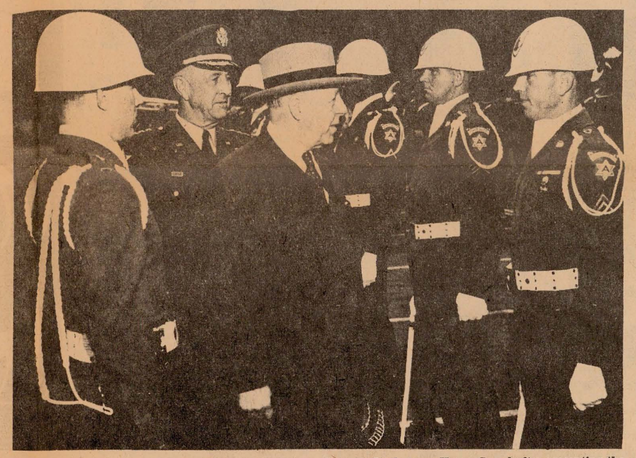
Honor Guard ceremonies greet arrival of celebrated French commander, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, during a visit to the United States. General Young was at that time Commanding General, Military District of Washington, D.C. (1945-46). Inset shows Young as new commissioned 2nd Lt. A graduate of the University of Maryland, General Young gained signal recognition for outstanding work as a combat commander and military administrative leader.



Newly appointed Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, pays a courtesy call on California's governor, Goodwin J. Knight. Gen. Young was consistently a strong supporter for a well-trained National Guard.



Pointing The Way to a new Commander-in-Chief Harry S. Truman during one of the Chief Executive's visits to Fort Myer, Va. Inset shows a pre-jump check.



Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker inspects General Young's Sixth Army Honor Guard after presenting the Commanding General with the new U.S. Army Flag.

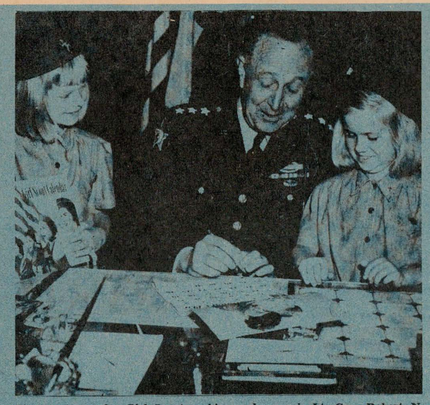
Traditional Hawaiian welcome awaited General and Mrs. Young as he reported for duty as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, T.H., in May, 1949. It was during this tour of duty that Gen. Young won his second promotion to brigadier general.

Checking Training progress and facilities throughout the eight Western states keeps the Sixth Army Commander on the move. Here General Young checks scores of members of the Second Combat Engineers during rifle qualification over the KD range at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Surprise Birthday festivities honored Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, on his 56th birthday last year. Officers and enlisted members of the General's Staff staged the surprise birthday party.

Soldierly promise apparent at four.

Bright Military future was already imminent as high school cadet.



First customer for Girl Scout cookies each year is Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. The general has given that extra push to all youth activities while commanding the area. His personal interest in the Youth Activities Program at the Presidio has been a key factor in its outstanding success.

Miss Corinne Cameron Davis has just become Mrs. Robert N. Young when this picture was taken on 3 January, 1925, in Washington, D.C.

Assigned as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Pacific, General Young won temporary promotion (his second) to Brigadier General. Mrs. Young does the honors.

THE STRANGER AND THE LADY—Paul Schumacher and Karyl Hoff are in the American premiere of Strindberg's "To Damascus" at the new International Repertory Theater, Polk and O'Farrell Streets. This autobiographical, vivid and strange journey, an adaptation of Strindberg's trilogy, is performed Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinee at 1430. Twofers available at Star Presidian office.

'Venus Observed', Christopher Fry Comedy Currently Offered By The Interplayers

The Interplayers, at 747 Beach Street, San Francisco, opened "Venus Observed," last Saturday under the directorship of A. J. Esta. The production will run every Friday and Saturday evening at 2030 hours for the following six weeks, including Sunday matinees at 1430 hours.

"Venus Observed" is a poetic comedy about the aging Duke of Altair, lover of astronomy and women, played by Gail Chugg, who brings three of his ex-mistresses to his home with the intention of marrying one of them. This trio is played by Jane Mathias, Norma Jean Wanvig and Judy Williams. The Duke falls in love with Perpetua, the young daughter of his amiably dishonest secretary, Mr. Reedbeck. Perpetua is portrayed by Paula White, and Reedbeck by Malcolm Smith. In the end, the girl turns to his son, Edgar, played by Bob White, and the Duke has to be satisfied with one of the others. The "plot" is not the author's chief interest. The style, the mood and the puckishness of his intellect are everything. Others in the cast include Rudy Vest, Chuck Roberts and Bob Lester.

Written by Christopher Fry in 1949, in England, it was commissioned by Sir Laurence Olivier, who played the leading role of the Duke.

When it opened in New York in 1952, Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer had the leads.

Twofers for performances of "Venus Observed" are available at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87A, during duty hours.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

ROUSTABOUT (F): Elvis is back again' this time as a roustabout in a traveling "carnie" show. The swivel-hipped star is drawn into the carnival life of sideshows, spot performances, and backstage life which abounds with action, thrills and the aromatic pungence of sawdust. As a reckless, roving and restless rube, Elvis supplies a collection of tuneful songs which makes for bearable entertainment. Barbara Stanwyck has a major role in it.

TUESDAY—

THE YOUNG LOVERS (M): Up-and-coming stars Peter Fonda, Sharon Hugueny and Nick Adams portray members of the college set suffering with the usual problems (love, freedom, draft, etc.) on a typically American college campus. It should provide an earthy, bold look into the what's happenings for teenagers, college students, parents, and the like.

WEDNESDAY—

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (F): Jerry Lewis, in his most hilarious cinema efforts, portrays a homely, bespectacled chemistry professor in a large co-ed university. A shy weakling (to say the least) compared to Adonis-type male students, Jerry concocts a mixture enabling the imbiber to transform into the antithesis of what one used to be. Jerry, with eyes set on a cuddly campus co-ed, takes a swig and becomes the mysterious off-campus Casanova.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE VISIT (M): The richest woman in the world returns to her old home town after an absence of 20 years. Her reason: revenge on the town for the evil done to her and to locate her former lover. Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn have the leading roles.

THE GIRL FROM IPANEMA—**Astrud Gilberto will be featured with Stan Getz and his quartet, along with comedian Godfrey Cambridge, in a joint performance at Masonic Auditorium, Sunday, 25 October, under the auspices of Today's Artists Concerts.**

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

To Damascus
Venus Observed
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
A View From the Bridge.
Gallows Humor (weirdy).
Shadow of a Gunman (drama).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Hyatt Music Theater.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

'Showboat' Leaves 'Sound Of Music' Follows At Hyatt

"Showboat," rollicking hit musical at Hyatt Music Theater, will conclude its successful run with Sunday's (25 October) performance. Starring Kathryn Grayson and Dorothy Dandridge as Magnolia and Julia, respectively, the production will make room for "Sound of Music," starring lovely Janet Blair, opening 27 October, for a two-week run.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Presidio Players Offer 'Carnival'

The Presidio Players opened last night with their hit musical, "Carnival," at the Presidio Little Theater. Performances by the cast of 30 and 20 musicians from the Sixth Army Band will be given tonight (23 October), and repeated on 24, 29, 30 and 31 October, with the curtain going up at 2030 hours.

Because of the interest shown, admission will be by ticket, free of charge and distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Seating is limited and there is no standing room allowed.

Mrs. Jan Walker, wife of Lt. Jerry Walker, USN, appears as Lillie, the orphan waif who joins the carnie show and puppet act. Sp4 John Keller plays Paul, the puppeteer, who falls in love with Lillie. Retired Air Force MSgt. Dick Braff is Jauquet. Jim Chambers is cast as Marco, the Magnificent (and treacherous villain). His partner is Sherri McCain, as the incomparable Rosalie.

The production staff is headed by Johnny Land, musical director and vocal teacher. Choreographer for the show is Carlos Carvaljal. The entire production is under the direction of Post Entertainment Director Harry Helman.

The choreographer since starting his work with the group is a dancer with the S.F. Opera Company. He has just returned from Europe, where for the past eight years he has worked with the Paris Ballet as dancer and choreographer.

HAMLET AND OPHELIA.—Premiering Saturday will be the Gate Theater production of "Hamlet (Prince of Denmarke)," starring Jack Aranson in the lead role, with his wife, Rose Mary, portraying Ophelia, that distraught damsel. Twofers have been made available for these Friday and Saturday performances at 2030 hours and can be obtained at the Star Presidian office.

What's Happening ???

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB #1

SATURDAY: Jazz fanatics!! Catch the jazz concert at the Club at 1430 hours. Swingin' sets provided by members of Sixth Army Band.

SUNDAY: Encore! The Aloha Nani Dancers return to #1 this Sunday at 2015 hours with an exciting evening of exotic dancing.

THURSDAY: Girls, live combo, pauses and goodies that refresh, and door prizes highlight a fun evening at "The Cat's Meow," an all-Post dance, beginning at 2015

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

SUNDAY: 2000 hours begins the pizza-pullin' party at the Service Club. Passa da pizza, eh, Paisano!

THURSDAY: Appropriate for the Indian Summer-type weather we're enjoying (?) is "Indian Interlude," a dance scheduled at 2000.

EMBARCADERO ARMED FORCES YMCA

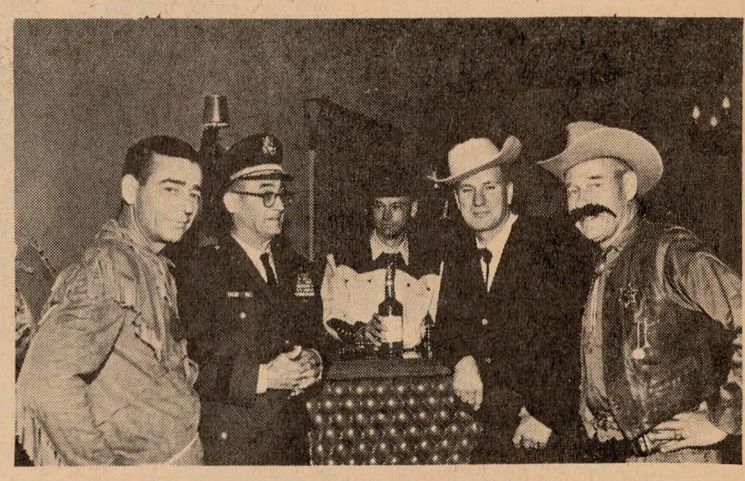
WEDNESDAY: What more can you ask? From 1800 to 2200 hours join the maddening crowd participating in a co-ed basketball game and co-ed splash party. End it all by jabbing wieners and scorching them over an appropriate heat source.

THURSDAY: Sing along with George and then attend the October Birthdays Dance from 2100 to 2300.

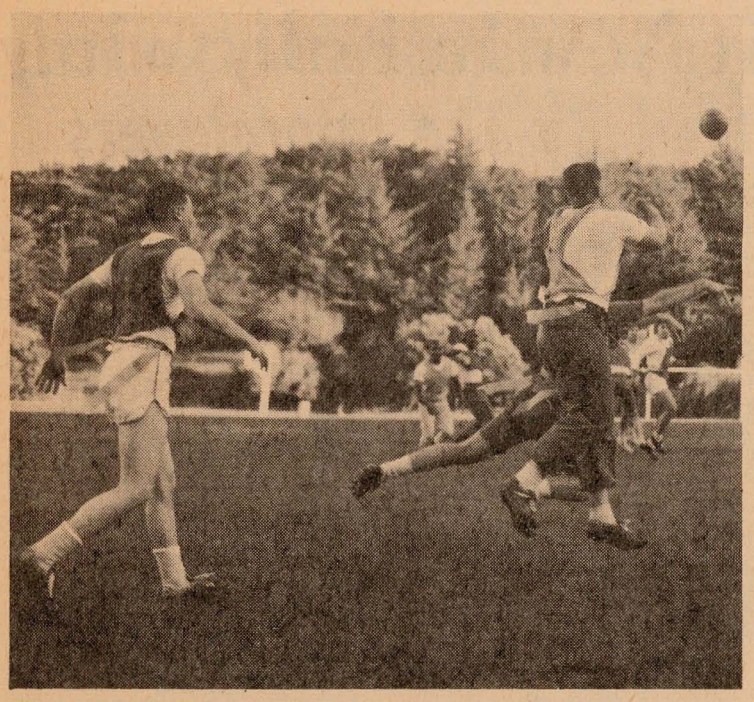
USO—1017 Market Street

SATURDAY: A United Nations Show, commemorating the same, is scheduled at 1900 hours. Thereafter, attend "Heritage Hop" at 2030. It's a dance.

SUNDAY: Join the USO gang when they go to the Grand National at the Cow Palace. Bring a buck for the discounted tickets. Time: 1300 hours.



FLANKED OR SURROUNDED, according to your choice, is Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. The unsavory characters from Poomstone, "the town too charitable to die," are (from left to right): "Buckskin Jack" Ward, "Dakota Kid" Kromer, "Montana" Ruff and "Smiley" Smalley, the notorious mayor of Poomstone. The old town comes alive at the Presidio Officers Open Mess the night of 14 November, when "Frontier Night" will be staged for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, the Army Relief Society, the Distaff Foundation and other charities and welfare organizations deemed worthy by the Presidio Women's Club, who were instrumental in re-establishing this traditional fund-raising event.



ED DEMETZKY, 16th BPO, tries desperately to snare this pass, but Jim Wade, Hqs., 40th Bde., gets in front of him to break up the play. James Console, 40th (left), runs over to cover the action. The 40th Bde. came on in last few seconds of the contest to down the postmen, 20-18.

Inter-Service Boxing Champion Will Coach The Presidio Fistic Team

The Sports Division, Post Special Services, announces the formation of a Post Level Boxing Team. The pugilists will be coached by Sgt. Nick Lopez, twice Interservice Champion. Special Services encourages all interested parties to contact the Post Sports Division immediately at 4120/3968.

Two other special boxing clinics will begin the first part of November. Any Active duty military personnel can attend novice classes at the Fort Scott Gym on 5 November. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 1900 hours. Military personnel desiring to learn the art of self-defense are urged to attend the clinic. The program is sponsored every year but is usually discontinued because of lack of interest. A military dependents' boxing program will commence 7 November for children in the age group of 8 to 16. The classes are instructional and not competitive and will take place every Saturday, 1300 hours, at the Fort Scott Gym.

Sgt. Abe Cohen, of the Sports Center, will be instructor for the two boxing clinics, which will continue indefinitely.

Sgt. Nick Lopez is a very competent boxing instructor, having an impressive record of 170 fights—158 wins, 10 losses and two draws. Eighty-five of his wins were KOs and TKOs. He won 22 trophies, most of them gained while in the Army.

Nick, a combination puncher and boxer, started fighting while on board ship. He was 16 and a member of the merchant marine. Nick and his shipmates landed in Italy in time for a local boxing tournament. Before one of the scheduled fights, a boxer became ill. They needed a substitute, and Nick's shipmates talked him into entering. Nick went on to win, decking his Italian opponent in the third round. Nick later found out that his competitor was the flyweight champion of Italy.

Lopez then went on to gain recognition in the ring as he racked up the USARPAC 112-pound title in 1949, 1951 and 1952, and the Pacific Inter-Services Championship in the same years. He claimed the Hawaiian Golden Gloves title and the Hawaii AAU Championship in 1951 and 1952.

In 1949 he went from the local championships to capture the All-Army Worldwide Title in the 112-pound class, and sailed to the All-Services Worldwide throne in 1953. While fighting in Hawaii, Nick spent his extra hours as sparring partner for Dado Marino, world champion; Terry Allen, and Yashiro Shirai.

Nick lives in San Francisco with his wife and three children.

These programs are sponsored by the Sports Division each year and are kept active until interest diminishes. Those interested in any or all of the above should contact the Sports Division, Post Special Services, Ext. 4120/3968.

SFC NICK LOPEZ, Presidio Boxing Coach, was twice holder of the World-Wide All-Services Flyweight Championship, and a host of other boxing titles.

Soccer Tournament

The Post Special Services will conduct an Intramural Soccer Tournament, beginning 31 October. Two teams have already entered the competition but more are needed under threat of discontinuance of the sport.

Interested persons should contact the Post Sports Division no later than 28 October.

Abbreviated rules will limit the teams to six players. All games will be played on Saturday mornings on the Paul Goode Field.

Lake Merced Fish Removed Prior To Restocking Trout

San Francisco's North Lake Merced received its every-other-year chemical treatment last week, removing all fish life prior to restocking with trout, according to a report from the Department of Fish and Game.

South Lake Merced will remain open to fishing and the north lake will be replanted and ready for the 1965 trout season opening.

The north lake was last treated two years ago this month, then restocked with 120,000 fingerling rainbow trout, which grew nearly an inch a month the year around. They measured up to 15 inches in the following 1963 season, when anglers caught 35,600 of the planted fish for a 29 per cent return. Including the chemical, labor and fish, it cost DFG 22 cents to put a trout in the angler's creel under this program.

On the south lake that same season — 1963 — without chemical treatment it cost nearly 42 cents to put a trout in an angler's creel through fingerling stocking. The untreated lake received 275,000 fingerling rainbows, of which only 14,500, or 5 per cent, were caught. Predation by the larger hold-over trout wiped out thousands of the stocked fingerlings.

Fishing in the north lake for 1964 was sweetened by stocking 64,000 catchable-size rainbows, of which 51,000 or 80 per cent have been caught at a cost of just under 25 cents for each fish creeled.

MORE STEELHEAD

An additional 9,500 fingerling steelhead trout have been released into Cedar Creek, near its confluence with the South Fork of the Eel River in Mendocino County, by the Department of Fish and Game. This brings to 44,060 the number of fingerling steelhead released into the stream since early July.

The stocked fingerlings were surplus to the annual production of year-old steelhead at the DFG's Cedar Creek Hatchery.

Presidio Majors

After bruising the pins for five consecutive weeks, the Master Blasters are still narrowly leading the Majors with a 14½-3½ record. The MBs lead the pack for the second consecutive week, followed by 6th Army Lab with an impressive mark of 13 wins and 5 losses.

The 15th Corps AG, with an 11½-6½ mark, ousted the Presidio Bombers from the third-place slot.

High single went to 6th Army Lab's Leon Spaid, who wound up with a 232, while XV Corps' Norm Klob pounded out a sizzling 583 for the week's high three, at the same time helping his team up the ladder into third place.

Pacific Handicap

During the seventh week of league bowling, the eighth-place Thunderbirds (after stubbing their toes in the first game) threw a scare into the front-running Budweisers by rolling them pin for pin the next two games but Bud still managed three wins in one of their poorest displays, series-wise, to date.

The battle between DCSPER(ates) and the Lucky 7's could truly be called "The Battle of the Giants." James R. Reese of DCSPER and Ralph Aoki of the Lucky 7's (the two top-average holders) locked horns and rolled pin for pin in a tight battle, winding up with identical scores of 587. The two teams went into the race with one pin separating them and at the end of two, there was still but one pin difference, each having won a game. The deciding factor was C. D. Hall of DCSPER, who rolled 55 pins over his average, enabling DCSPER to take the third game by 54 pins! The battle also pushed DCSPER into rolling their high series for the year.

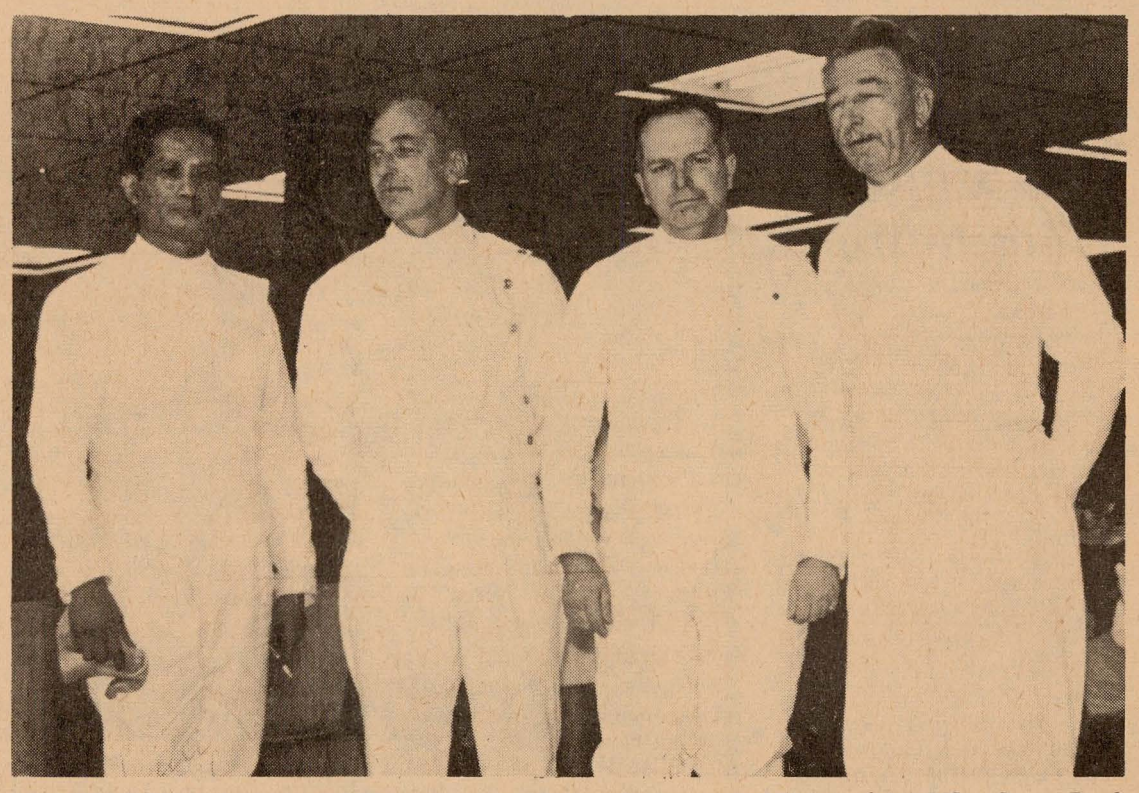
2nd 51st pulled a "switch," and the plug, on Short Timers by first changing their name to "Cal-Trophy" and then taking three—the pin difference for the fourth game being only TWO pins!

The Dark Horses couldn't get going against the Triple Aces, who nearly matched their year's high series in taking four while the Busch Bavarians flexed their muscles the first game (something they have not been doing of late) by blasting out a high of 961 then slipping and going on to drop three to the determined Toros.

One thing, and one thing alone, is for certain in this league and that is no team will get a chance to "relax."

Post Keglers Home Schedule

24 October	. . . .	Presidio vs. McClellan Air Force Base
14 November	. . .	Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base
21 November	. . .	Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base
5 December	. . . .	Presidio vs. Castle Air Force Base
19 December	. . . .	Presidio vs. Travis Air Force Base
30 January	. . . .	Presidio vs. Mather Air Force Base
6 February	. . . .	Presidio vs. McClellan Air Force Base
20 February	. . . .	Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base
27 February	. . . .	Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base



IN LAST YEAR'S International Tournament in Mexico, the foursome of (left to right) MSgt. Severo Pasol, Lt. Col. John Crane, Dr. William O'Brien and Colonel L. H. Brownlee of the LGH-PSF Fencing Team placed third in the Team Sabre Competition. A total of seven LGH-PSF fencers will leave for Mexico in November to compete in this year's competition. The other three team entries are Maj. George Blethschmidt, Pvt. Leslie Muldorf and Charlie Miller.

Flag Football Post Tournament Now In Full Swing

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC. BOB BROWN

INSTRUCTORS AND PUPILS — Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director (holding ball), and Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco coach, recently returned from a trip to Germany, where they conducted the USAREUR Basketball Coaches' Clinic at Garmisch, West Germany, which lasted from 5-9 October. Lt. Gary Banks (left) and Sp4 Marv Hosenfeld attended the clinic.

Fischer, All-Army Coach Offers Basketball Clinic

Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, and Pete Pelatta, University of San Francisco basketball coach, recently returned from instructing a basketball coaches' clinic at USAREUR. The week-long seminar was held at the Sheridan Barracks Gymnasium in Garmisch, Germany, with 72 participants attending, made up of Army personnel and civilians from surrounding countries.

Mr. Fischer is a big name in All-Army basketball. He has been chosen All-Army coach seven times, including the upcoming 1965-1965 season. Mr. Fischer's greatest achievement was in 1963 when his Armed Forces All-Stars went to Kansas City to compete in the Pan-American Trials against all-star teams from the NCAA, AAU and NAIA.

Fischer's club won that championship, becoming the first Armed Forces team ever to represent the United States in the Pan-American Trials and also win.

Hal is now offering his time in order to instruct a week-long basketball clinic, which will be held at 1030 hours, 12 November, at the Fort Scott Gym. Units desiring to enter teams in the basketball intra-mural leagues are encouraged to send representatives to the clinic.

All Post units which intend to enter the intra-mural league should notify the Post Special Services Office by 10 November (call Ext. 4120). League play will commence on 16 November.

Post Bowling Eliminations

Men and women keglers of the Presidio are still thumping the pins this week in an effort to gain a spot on the Post Bowling Team. Each contender must roll 18 lines, with the top six of each sex being selected for the Post team.

To date 12 lines have been completed, with the following bowlers leading the pack:

Women—Neve (2038), Hefner (2000), Mishler (1768), Kite (1742), and Deutschen (1498).

Men — Avilla (2245), Otis (2203), Eckle (2202), Helmer (2201), Hangen (2158), Luty (142), Stevens (2132), Alexander (2123), and Grossnickle (2117).

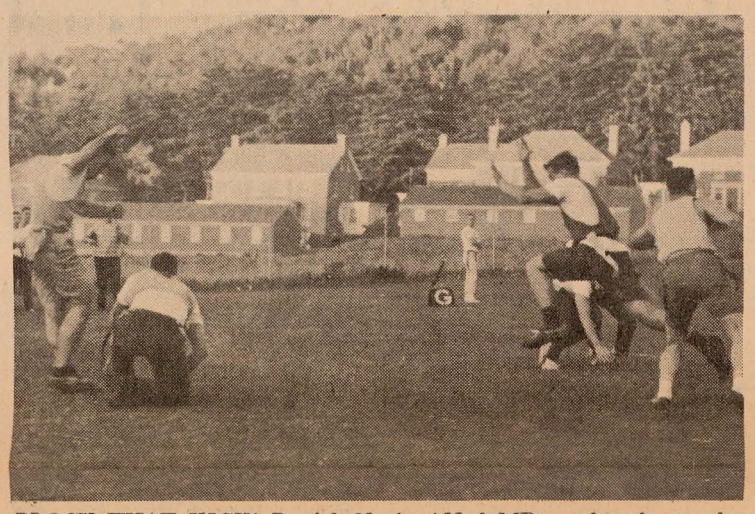
Post bowlers will open their season Saturday afternoon, 24 October, 1300 hours, against McClellan Air Force Base at the Presidio Bowling Alley.

Five Gridiron Teams Competing Winner Attends 6A Championships

Five teams are currently fighting it out in the Post Tournament to decide which group will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Championships, to be held here in November. Every contest so far has been evenly matched, with scores differing by only one or two points. The 16th BPO contingent, who fought hard to attain a spot in the tournament, lost a heartbreaker in the last few seconds of play in their toe-to-toe battle against Hqs., 40th Bde., Monday evening.

Neither team scored until the second quarter, 16th's first tally coming when Charlie Lowe snared Ferraro's pass in the end zone, to give them a 6-0 lead.

Hqs., 40th Bde., came right back when Kloster scored on a run around end just before half-time, tieing up the game.



BLOCK THAT KICK! Patrick Noniz, 163rd MPs, makes the try for the extra point but 16th's Ed McCracken rushes in and blocks the attempt. The Postmen won Tuesday's game, 33-20.

The Postmen's Ferraro wasted no time in getting the mail out in the third quarter when he hit big Ed Demetzky, standing all alone in the end zone, to push the mailmen ahead, 12-6. Minutes later, the mailmen gained possession of the ball and again Ed Demetzky ran his clever pass pattern and waited for the aerial from Sal Ferraro, putting the Postmen out in front by 18-6.

The 40th Bde. began to spark in the last period when Bill Bailey snatched a pass and scrambled 30 yards for the TD. The extra point kick was good, leaving the 40th trailing, 18-13, with less than two minutes to play.

The 40th held the postmen off and regained the ball with only seconds left. Bill Bailey again pulled an aerial in, and made a beeline for the goal line. The extra points try was again good, putting the 40th out in front with a final 20-18 game-winning total.

On Monday, also, "C" Co., USAG, proved to be a little too tough as they shot down the 163rd MPs, 26-24. During the first period, "C" scored on a safety and on a pass from Farve to Nino to give them 8 points, but 163rd MPs strapped on their gun belts to retaliate with a first-quarter score when McLendon found his way to the goal line. Morrison put his foot to work for the extra points to tie the game up at 8-8. Later in the second period, Morrison kicked a field goal to give the policemen a four-point first period margin, 12-8.

A STEAL—16th BPO's Charlie Lowe intercepts a pass intended for Joe Backmeyer, 163rd MPs. Joe came back and grabbed Lowe's flag. The Postmen won the contest, 33-20. Charlie Hilbert (left) 16th BPO, hastens over, too late, to help Lowe.

"C" Co.'s Costa rolled through the policemen's blockade in the third period to give them a total of 14 points. Mazursky used his speed for the MPs and romped for a score to put the MPs back out in front, 18-14. The 163rd scored again in the early part of the last quarter, with Mazursky sailing one to Sulley for six more points.

"C" Co. then caught fire and, as Farve faked a pass and romped over the goal line, made the score 24-20 in the cops' favor, and the clincher was applied when "C" Co.'s Lee came through in the last moments of play to score the final and fatal touchdown, which won the game for the "C" boys, 26-24.

The first half of the game between "A" Co., USAG, and 40th Bde. saw both teams deadlocked at 14-14. In the first part of the third period, Bill Bailey, 40th, ran home for the tally that put the Artillerymen ahead, 20-14. Threlkeld, "A" Co., came through for his team in the last quarter, catching the game-knotting pass just before the referee gave the two-minute warning. Yamrus cinched the game for the Guardsmen when he ran for the extra point to ice the game, 21-20.

163rd MPs suffered their second defeat in Tuesday's contest against a fired-up 16th BPO, whose attack centered around the fine running of Saltus, the catching of Charlie Lowe and the passing of Sal Ferraro in their team's 33-20 win over the MPs.

The Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Championships will be held here in November. The Post tournament will not be completed until this weekend. A round-up of all the action will be printed in next week's Star Presidian.

RAH! RAH! Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, and Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco coach, met the cheer leaders of Berlin's American Youth Activities "Giants" athletic team during their recent trip to the divided city prior to going to Garmisch, West Germany, to conduct the USAREUR Basketball Clinic. The four morale boosters of the Giants are (left to right), Donna Ford, Sharon Magee, Sherylann Meyers and Cathy Pitt.

Grand National Rodeo Tonight

Tickets for the Grand National Exposition, opening tonight, 1700, are now available to enlisted personnel at USO or Embarcadero YMCA. Price: $1.00; Place: Cow Palace.

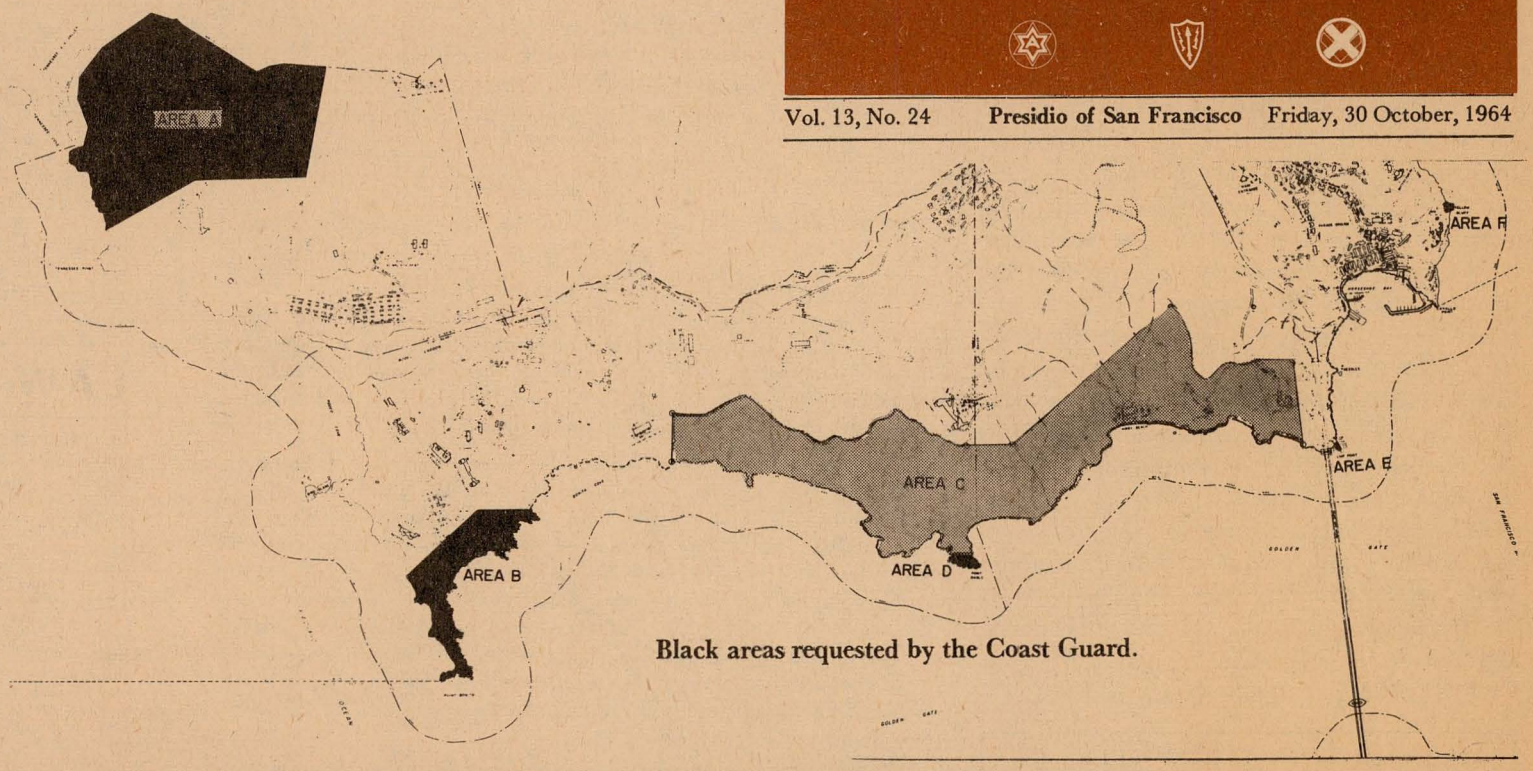
Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 24 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 30 October, 1964

Disposal Of Land Recommended

★ ★ ★

Shaded Areas Indicate Reserve Lands Considered As Excess At Fts. Barry, Baker And Cronkhite



Black areas requested by the Coast Guard.

Army No Longer Needs 577 Acres

Following a detailed study, military and civilian real estate experts at the Presidio of San Francisco have recommended to the Department of Army that a total of 577 acres portions of land at Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite, are in excess of Army requirements. This action is a result of Project 71, which was instituted by Secretary of Defense McNamara in 1961. The project was a world-wide review of the retention of military installations.

In September, 1963, it was determined that 469 acres were in excess at Forts Barry, Baker and Cronkhite. Subsequent to that decision, the Coast Guard indicated a need for additional land at Fort Cronkhite; therefore a total of 577 acres are now being recommended as being in excess. Of the 577 acres, 258 are currently in use by the Coast Guard and will be requested by that agency for transfer.

Following the declaration of excess by the Department of Army there will be a screening period, usually running from 60 to 90 days, in which other federal agencies may request the use of the remaining 319 acres. If no federal agency needs the land, it is then reported in excess to the General Services Administration, who is then responsible for its disposal. Currently no known federal requirements exist.

COMMAND HOT LINE

Ask ROTC Emphasis

A new information plan in support of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is due in the field shortly. Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes has asked "that all individuals and organizations concerned with the information aspects of the new program execute the approved plan with imagination and vigor and seek new and profitable information targets and additional channels of communications." The Star Presidian has been frequently cited for its outstanding series on ROTC programs in the Sixth Army area. Additional information on the new program will be in subsequent issues of this paper.

Scouting Booster

Sixth U.S. Army, during the first quarter (July, August, September), made a noteworthy contribution to Boy Scouting in the eight western states area. Some 5,339 Boy Scouts and 633 Scout Leaders took part in 33 on-post encampments; 36 guided tours; 34 marksmanship periods; 66 other instructional periods and seven overnight stops. During July and August, Fort Lewis provided five senior NCO's as marksmanship instructors for the Mount Rainier Council, BSA, summer camp. Some 1,181 Scouts and 124 leaders received instructions there. Quite a record!

Homefront Ambassadors

Headquarters, Sixth Army's United Nations International Day program should become a milestone in international relations on the homefront. General Brown, Sixth Army and the Presidio played personal hosts to nearly 400 consul generals, Bay Area foreign students and friends from 44 nations on Saturday. The guests were treated to a tour of the Presidio, a motion picture, and a noon-hour luncheon.

Surrounded by a bevy of lovely representatives from different countries of the world is Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who is about to test a tasty canape offered by a native-costumed visitor. This and other events were all a part of International Day activities. See page 5.

Chaplains To Meet

More than 50 U.S. Army chaplains are scheduled to converge on the Presidio next week to attend the three-day joint Sixth U.S. Army-Army Material Command (Western Area) Supervisory Chaplains Training Conference from 4-6 November.

The conference will take place at the Presidio Religious Education Center and will take the form of a lecture-discussion-workshop program, with emphasis placed on developments, regulations and policies in regard to chaplain activities.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, is scheduled to welcome the group at 9 a.m. Wednesday and deliver the keynote address.

Principal speakers for the conference will be Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, U.S. Army Chief of Chaplains, and Chaplain (Colonel) Aloysious McElwee, Director of Plans, Programs and Policy, Washington, D.C.

Retreat Ceremonies Honor 40 Terminating Military Service

Twenty-five of the 40 retirees who will retire from the United States Army on 31 October, 1964, will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Review today at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco. Heading the list of personnel retiring with 20 or more years of active military service are Colonel Harry D. Easton of the Sixth U.S. Army Physical Evaluation Board, and Colonel Ralph H. Elliott, Senior Army Advisor to the California National Guard.

Others in the reviewing lineup are: Lt. Col. Emmet W. Barrow, Jr., DCSOPT Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Frank L. Columbia, DCSLOG Sixth Army; Lt. Col. George G. Morehouse, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Louis V. Walters, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Robert E. Whybrew, DCSLOG Sixth Army; Maj. Frank H. Corbin, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Walter J. Keane, Letterman General Hospital; Maj. Robert J. O'Brien, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Frances C. Rabbitt, Letterman General Hospital, and Maj. Herbert A. Turner, Jr., XV U.S. Army Corps.

Maj John W. Strasser, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W-4) Marcia E. Estabrook, AG Sixth Army; CWO (W-2) Birchette T. Justice, Jr., DCSOPT Sixth Army; MSgt. (E-7) Antonio Ripalda, Sixth Army Communication Operations Agency; MSgt. (E-7) Chester M. Steinhaus, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E-7) Archie L. Whitaker, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; SFC (E-7) Clifton H. Whall III, XV U.S. Army Corps, and SFC (E-6) Phillip D'Annunzio, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

SFC (E-6) John W. Snowder, Sixth Army Communication Operations Agency; SSgt. (E-6) Francis L. McLeod, Letterman General Hospital; Sgt. (E-5) Hilario Deluna, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; Sp5 Sverre Nelson, Sixth Army Communication Operations Agency, and Sp4 Raymond T. McCabe, 16th Base Post Office.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Capt. William S. Hobson, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; MSgt. (E-8) Charles E. Dew, IG Sixth Army; SFC (E-7) Raymond A. Matejcek, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC (E-7) James L. Sherburne, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center, and Sgt. (E-5) Herman R. Scroggins, Armed Forces Police Detachment.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: MSgt. (E-7) Otto O. Melzer, SFC (E-7) Randall J. Blackman, Jr., SFC (E-6) Herman J. Stefan, and SSgt. (E-6) Maurice L. Hilos.

From Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital: Lt. Col. Laurance B. Payne, Maj. Alfred L. Goode, Maj. Alexander A. Pacifico, and MSgt. (E-7) Merle E. Barrett.

From Headquarters, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: MSgt. (E-7) Edward L. Shochko and SSgt. (E-6) George F. Houston.

Plan Ahead Now For 'Real Living

Regardless of your age or income, it is time for YOU to plan your retirement. The Department of the Army has issued: Information for Army Personnel, PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT, a bibliography, to this headquarters. The Main Post Library has compiled a special collection of the recommended publications which were available in the library's collection, as well as other supplementary publications.

To achieve financial security is a lifetime job, and one should start as early as possible. The choice of the ways in which you choose to achieve that income is an individual matter, and the steys you take now toward security will depend to some extent on the age you start. Because our life expectancy is constantly increasing, chances are everyone is going to experience retirement. We no longer think of retirement as the "end," but real living — hobbies, travel, community service, and perhaps a second career. There are infinite possibilities and methods of achieving these possibilities — but there must be planning.

There is no need to force yourself to live on a marginal income because of lack of planning. Visit your Post Library today and choose from the special collection one of the publications available to you that will get you started on RETIREMENT — the beginning of LIVING!

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK: 1964

The week of 8 - 14 November will be observed throughout the United States as "American Education Week" by Presidential proclamation. This particular week is rapidly becoming an American tradition whereby every citizen from the President down takes time out to honor the schools, the teachers, and the Boards of Education for their contributions to human advancement and the freedoms we cherish. Schools will be inviting parents to observe the daily programs and attend open house activities to their communities.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Some time ago one of the local teachers arranged a visit to the Presidio as a part of her Fifth Grade students' social study classes. Their purpose was to find out about the life of the soldier. The group was given a tour of the area, an explanation of the soldiers' way of life. They were shown a film on Army basic training and ate a meal in a messhall.

Upon return to school, the students made written reports of their visit. The Army, seen through their eyes, is unusual. Basic training, as reported by the student, looks like this:

"Army training is the first thing you do when you join the Army. The film we saw is about basic training—how to fight and use your gun First they put targets where you could see them. Second they hide the targets, and shoot from a fox hole. And you go to a field like a combat one and attack fox holes. And last you graduate."

Another young student reported his version of basic training as:

"Basic Training comes when you join the Army or when you get drafted. First when you join the Army you go to Army school that gives you your basic training that you need in the Army. You go there for eight weeks and then you graduate but during the eight weeks you are there you are trained to do things and how to do them. First you do some exercises and then a couple of weeks later you get a rifle and you practice shooting targets and later you practice shooting moving targets and later you are supposed to crawl under a fence that has bullets shooting over your head and at the end you have to shoot surprise targets. Later you graduate after eight weeks."

Student reports on the Army mess hall indicated that they were impressed with the food. However, they took note of some other things:

"The Mess Hall in San Francisco's Presidio was awarded its second medal this month for mess excellency. I like it because it is a very clean mess hall. The cooks serve very delicious foods. They serve salads, ham and meat and many more. The soldiers and sergeants, lieutenants and Captains are very neat. When they finish eating they are very careful in taking their pans and forks, knives to the kitchen."

From the casual adult standpoint, the image created by the reports may be lacking in completeness. In talking with the students and their teacher, I know that their visit accomplished much more than the reports indicate. I think the teacher explained it best when she said:

> "It is a good thing for them to be exposed to a learning experience like this . . . here they actually see men who are carrying out the obligations of citizenship."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"He has by his great service earned the gratitude of America and the free world. Everywhere he was known as a friend of humanity."

—DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

(Former President, paying tribute to former President Herbert Clark Hoover upon the latter's death.)

LAW IN ACTION

PUNITIVE DAMAGE

Nellie Jones always wanted to own some country land. After a long time, she saw an advertisement for the sale of a mountain farm next to a stream. She bought it from Sam, an old sheepherder.

Neither Nellie nor Sam took much care with the deed. It described the property by metes and bounds and also said that it extended to the stream's "high water mark."

Under the metes and bounds description, Nellie got 10 acres. But under the "high water mark description," Nellie would get 14 acres. When Nellie sued, the court gave her only the 10 acres.

Still angry, Nellie went on acting as if the four acres were still hers. She took gravel from them for her place and built a road over them. She cut down some trees and piled dirt in the river.

Sam sued her for trespassing. The court ruled for Sam since a court had already ruled that the land was not Nellie's. She had no right to do these things. The court awarded Sam money for the harm done, plus "punitive damages," for Nellie's intentional malice. It was clear that she knew she was not acting properly.

A person who invades the rights of others on purpose may have to pay more than his victim's actual loss, a sort of private fine for a reckless, vicious or fraudulent act.

In another case a builder dug a big hole near the neighboring property and caused the house next door to slide and crack. Again there was a showing in court that he acted on purpose and with malice. The court ordered the builder to pay "punitive" damages in part punishment for an invasion of rights.

Intentional disregard for personal as well as property rights can call for punitive damages. Suppose a person punches you in the nose on purpose. He might well have to pay for the damages caused your nose plus an additional sum for the malicious disregard of your personal rights.

Such damages are rarely awarded when a person does harm unintentionally. The injured person may recover for his actual losses only.

They're talking about...

WHAT MAKES A MAN SEEM INTERESTING?

Lorene T. Hunter, Service Division, Purchasing and Contracting: Well, first he has to be a man, not a boy playing games. He has to have a very nice personality that will keep a woman interested in him. Carry on an interesting conversation, not only about things that please him but also the things that interest you. Have a nice physique and sex appeal. In this day and age, sex appeal is just as important for a woman as for a man; otherwise being in his company would be like sitting in a garden that has no flowers. He also must be thoughtful, lovable and likeable.

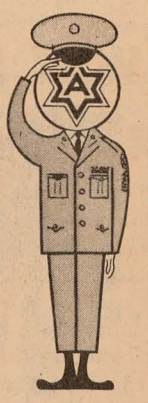
Lois J. Wanzo, Post Judge Advocate Section: Some of the things that make a man appear interesting to me is one who speaks intelligently on a number of subjects and who is not limited in his interests. I like a man who has a sense of humor, one who can amuse and entertain you without being repetitious. He should also dress with taste to suit his personality. On an individual basis, he must appeal to me and vice versa. Well, that's all I can think of to say on this subject.

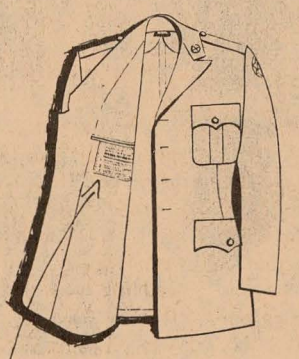
Frances V. Seitz, Purchasing and Contracting: When he has that air of having been "around and about" and able to talk about it. A "swinger" who is active in some sort of outdoor sport; isn't too "fussy" about his appearance but always looks well-dressed for the occasion. Presents rugged, manly approach to life and its problems. Knows how to order something besides the usual "steak and potatoes" when dining out, and a wine list doesn't scare him. Has good manners on all levels of society. Very good humor. Above all, makes you seem interesting.

Patricia A. Spikener, Purchasing and Contracting Office: A real "He-Man" is interesting! By this, I don't imply that he should be tall, dark and handsome, a "Don Juan" type, but rather a man who is active, who likes sports and who likes the outdoor life. This activity helps him to keep trim, healthy and in good spirits. He must be well groomed and mind his P's and Q's., but above all, he must have a capacity for love, understanding and compassion for others, as well as for his own family.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:

Moisture is always necessary for any type of pressing. Use a damp cloth between the iron and the fabric when pressing Woolens. Before pressing, brush away dirt and lint with a clothes brush.





CHECK INSIDE YOUR ARMY GREEN JACKET FOR PRESSING INSTRUCTIONS

Sergeant Major Nelander

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub Posts.)

Sergeant Major William E. Nelander was assigned as Sergeant Major, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops upon his arrival at the Presidio in July, 1960, from an assignment as Chief Clerk, AG Section, U.S. Army Alaska.

Sgt. Maj. Nelander entered the service from Iowa in 1942 and completed his Basic Training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

During World War II he served with the 533rd Automatic Weapons Battalion in North Africa and European Theater of Operation. He participated in the campaigns of Tunisia, Naples-Fogia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes-Alsace.

Other assignments since W.W. II were: Sgt. Maj., U.S. Army Constabulary and U.S. Army Command, Berlin, Germany; and Chief Clerk, AG Section, Second Infantry Division.

Lt. Gen. Duff Rates San Francisco Air Defense Among Nation's Finest

The excellence of San Francisco's air defense system and the problems of establishing a defense against ballistic missiles were among the topics discussed by Lieutenant General Charles B. Duff, Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), in a television interview 21 October.

In the interview, held at a Sixth Region ARADCOM radar station north of San Rafael, General Duff called the San Francisco Defense (which includes Travis Air Force Base) one of the finest in the nation.

Here for a briefing at the Sixth Region Headquarters of Major General Andrew R. Lolli and a tour of the defense facilities of the Bay Area, General Duff said that the present NIKE Hercules guided missile system is capable of destroying any manned aircraft attack and told newsmen of the NIKE X system, under development, which can intercept intercontinental or submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

General Duff arrived in the Bay Area by jet Tuesday afternoon at Hamilton Air Force Base. Wednesday morning he was greeted by an Honor Guard at the Headquarters of the 40th Artillery Brigade at Fort Scott in San Francisco (40th Brigade is the subordinate unit of Sixth Region ARADCOM in charge of the Bay Area air defense).

LIEUTENANT GENERAL CHARLES B. DUFF, Commanding General, ARADCOM, steps off jet last Tuesday afternoon at Hamilton AFB.

After a briefing at Sixth Region Headquarters, Fort Baker, he went to the 40th Brigade command post on Mount Tamalpais and to NIKE Hercules sites north of San Rafael and at Lake Chabot. Wednesday evening he attended a Fort Scott reception and dinner at Fort Mason.

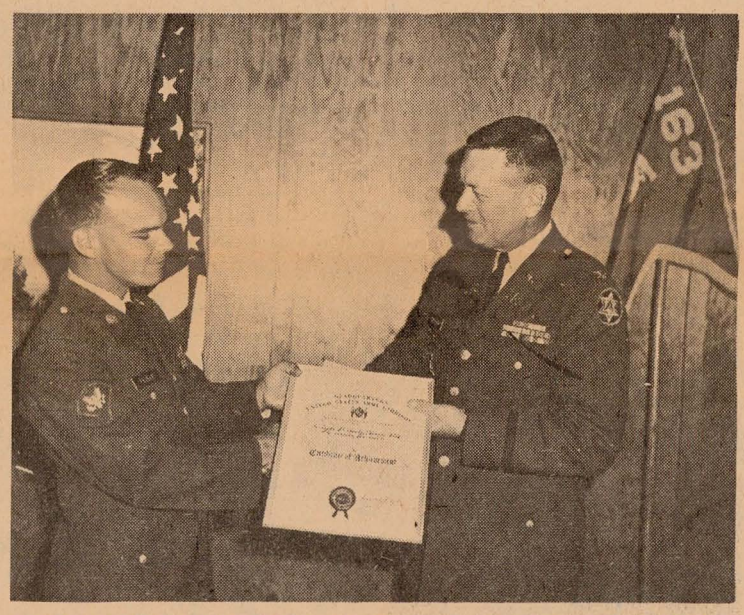
Before he left Thursday, General Duff was briefed by officers of the 28th North American Air Defense Command, Hamilton Air Force Base, which is also commanded by Major General Lolli.

Outstanding Work-- Two Civilians Cited

Department of the Army Commendation for Outstanding Performance Awards were presented to Bernard Kahn and Joseph J. Kunec by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer in ceremonies at the Presidio on 15 October.

Kahn was cited for outstanding performance as Chief of the Analysis Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Comptroller from 1 June, 1963, through 31 May, 1964.

Kunec was cited for outstanding performance as Chief of the Reporting Systems Branch, Analysis Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Comptroller, from 1 February, 1963, through 31 January, 1964.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT was presented by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, to Sp4 Clark W. Fiedler, 163rd MP Co. The specialist is the Post's semi-annual outsttanding Soldier of the Month (September).

First OLC Awarded To Retiring MSgt Dew

The First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Department of the Army Commendation Medal was awarded yesterday to Master Sergeant (E-8) Charles E. Dew at the Presidio of San Francisco, prior to his retirement from the military service tomorrow, 31 October, with over 20 years of active duty.

Sergeant Dew received the decoration for meritorious service during the period 28 January, 1963, to 31 October, 1964, while assigned as Inspector with the Sixth U.S. Army Inspector General. His citation reads in part: "Master Sergeant Dew demonstrated outstanding initiative, sound judgment and a comprehensive knowledge of military requirements while participating in the inspection of Active Army and Army National Guard units and activities."

A combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he served as a platoon sergeant with the 345th Infantry in Europe from 1943 to 1945, and with the 15th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea from 1950 to 1951.

He has served two previous tours of duty at the Presidio of San Francisco. From July through December, 1951, Sergeant Dew was assigned to the G-1 Section as chief clerk and from August, 1959, through December, 1963, he served as first sergeant of Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison.

Sergeant Dew holds the Army Commendation Medal and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal on six occasions.

Swift Kick -- Chief Weapon In New Combat Technique

The Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning is testing a new unarmed individual combat technique aimed at turning out, through mass instruction, a more effective, confident and combat-ready American soldier.

The chief weapon in the technique is the combat boot. Following the premise that kicks are the most powerful, deadly blows the average man can deliver, the technique emphasizes the fact that a violently propelled combat boot is effective anywhere it strikes an opponent.

The fighter trained in the new technique adopts an unusual guard position by turning sideways to protect the more vulnerable portions of his body. His forearms are held vertically with hands and wrists stiffened to ward off blows to the head and torso.

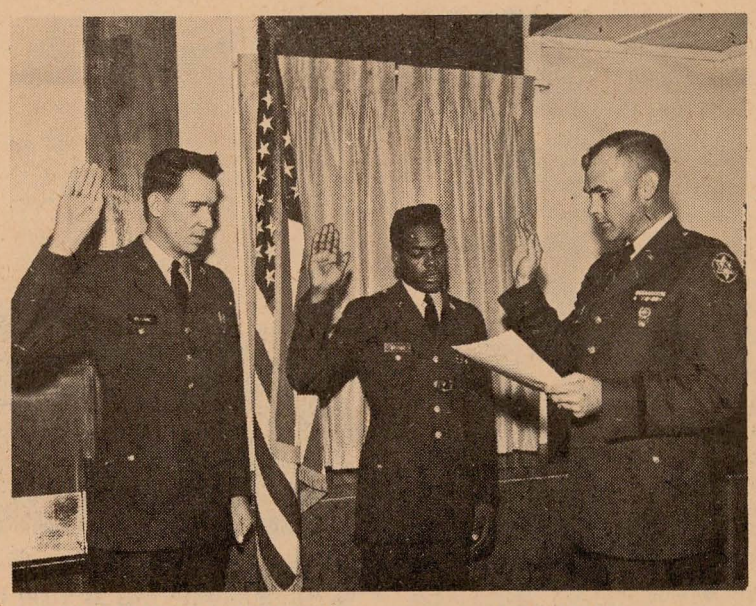
He remains crouched to move quickly in any direction. Without warning the soldier can kick rapidly with his lead foot and then pivot on that foot, following through with a deadly blow from the other foot.

Aggressiveness, speed and balance are stressed throughout the instruction. If a soldier's opponent is armed with a rifle or bayonet, he is trained not to wrest the weapon away until he has landed a disabling blow with his foot, hand, elbow or knee.

The results of troop tests conducted at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Dix, N.J., along with comments from training center instructors at the two posts, are being studied at The Infantry School to determine future use of the technique.

CHECKED LATELY?

Military personnel should know their rights and responsibilities under Social Security. Call S.F. Social Security office, 556-1420.



REENLISTMENT CEREMONY in Company "C," USAG, saw Company Commander Capt. James W. F. Pruitt administering the oath to PFC Franklin L. Williams (left) and PFC Charles Wright. Both PFCs have reupped for six years.

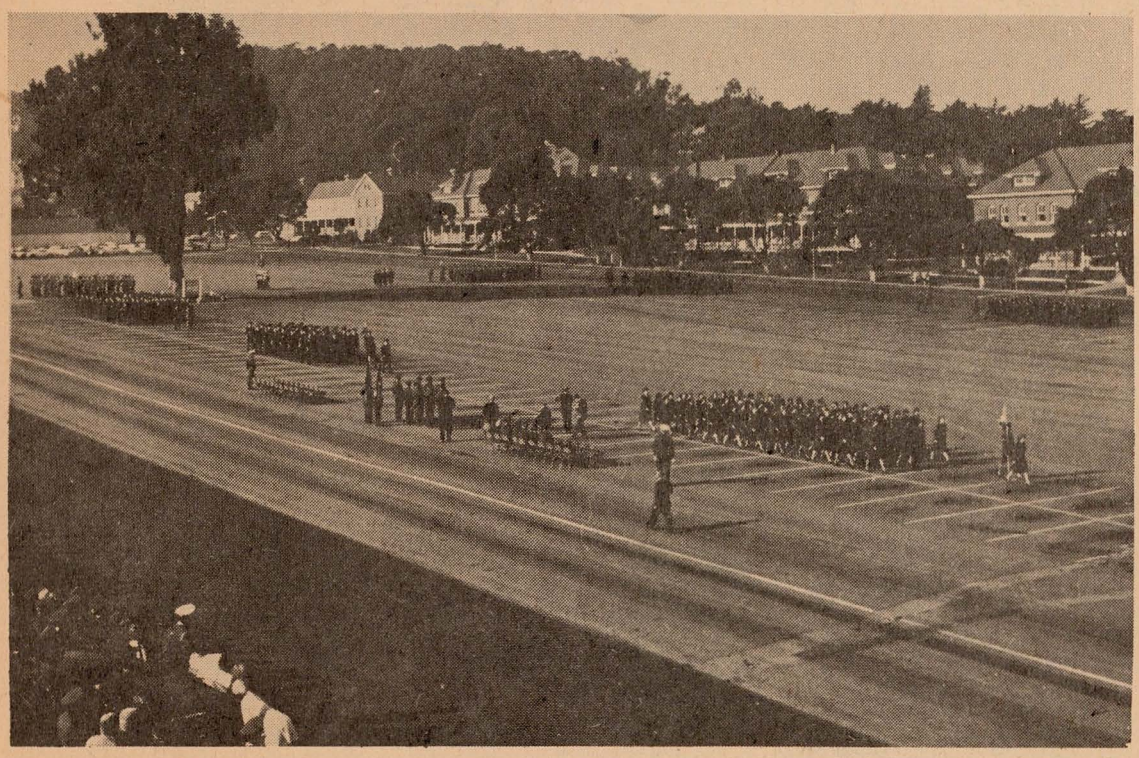
Fall Bazaar

The public is invited to attend the annual Fall Bazaar of the Winfield Scott P.T.A. on Friday, 30 October, from 1000 - 1600 hrs. Come early and take advantage of the varied items on sale; have lunch at noon; then watch the children's Halloween Parade in the schoolyard at 1300.

Sale items in the various booths include doll clothes, plants, turtles, white elephants, used magazines and books, used toys, assorted gift items, cakes and cookies.

Proceeds from the affair go to the P.T.A. fund for school projects.

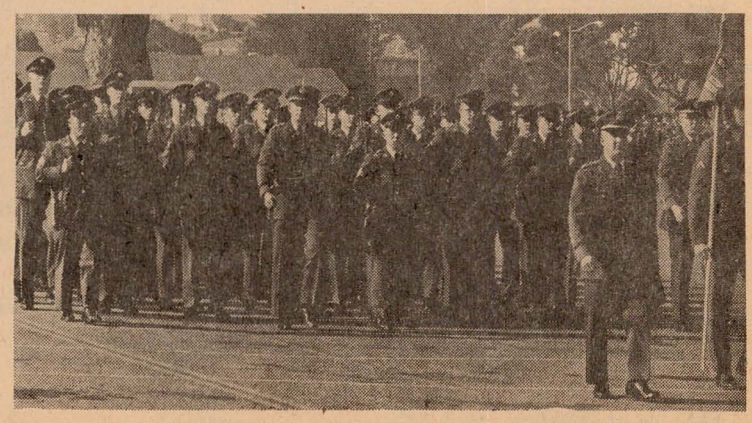
Presidio's Tribute To A Great American



Parade grounds where soldiers paraded during ceremonies paying final tribute to former President. Afternoon Retreat ceremony was held at 1600 on Wednesday, 21 October.

HERBERT CLARK HOOVER
. . . a friend of humanity

Below: One of many units of soldiers paying tribute during the afternoon Retreat Parade.



Retreat Parade Cannon Salutes Pay Final Tribute

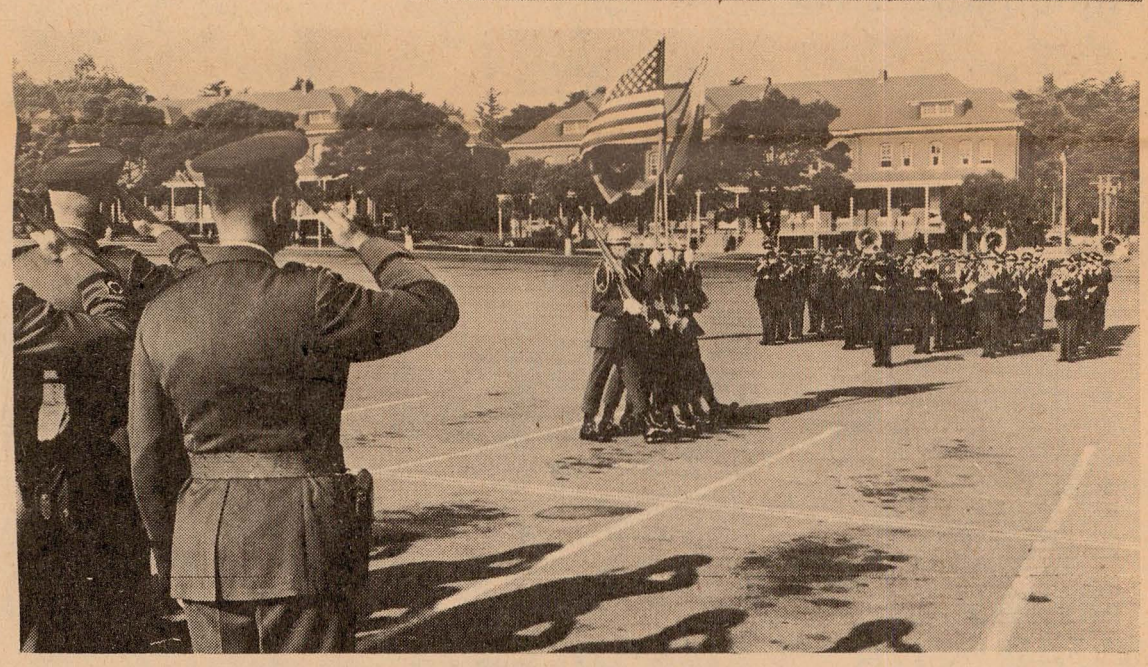
Born at West Branch, Iowa, in 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover graduated from Stanford University in 1895. He held 85 honorary degrees from institutions of higher learning at home and abroad. His honors also include 468 medals, awards and decorations, 67 of which are gold medals, from organizations and countries throughout the world. He was an honorary citizen of 24 European cities and held honorary membership in 60 scientific and technical societies.

In honoring the former Commander-in-Chief, soldiers at the Presidio followed the prescribed ritual. A one-gun salute was fired every half-hour from Reveille to Retreat on Wednesday. At 1000 last Wednesday, the official order announcing the death of former President Hoover was read to assembled troops at the Main Parade Ground.

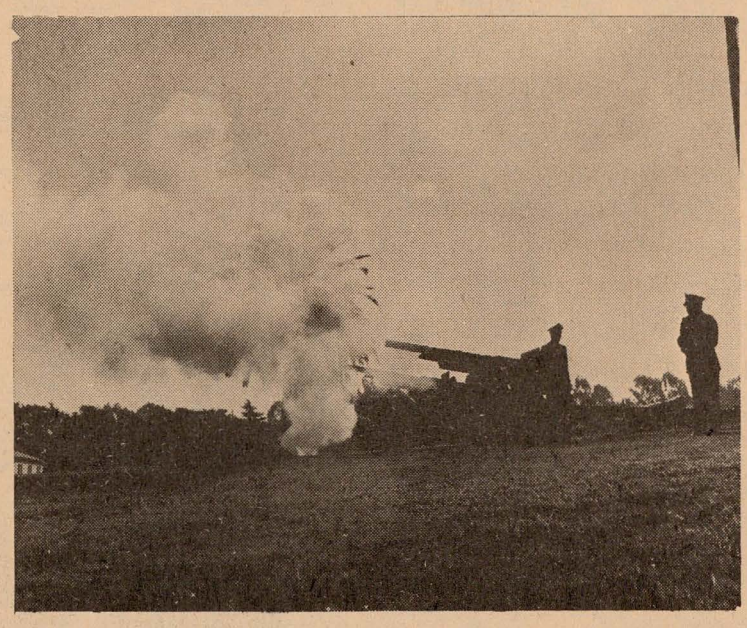
All flags have been at half-staff since the day of Mr. Hoover's death and will remain so for 30 days. Each day the flag is raised to full-staff before being lowered to half-staff or taken down for the night..

Sunday, the day of the funeral, a 21-gun salute was fired at one-minute intervals, starting at noon. At the close of the same day, a 50-gun salute was fired at five-second intervals — one round for each state of the Union.

Not unlike the "prophet," the former President, who marked his 90th birthday on 10 August of this year, had often been more revered abroad than at home. Yet, goodness and honesty soon wear away the touchstone of politics and in th past several decades, his countrymen had come to know and love him as a man of high ideals and dedicated altruism.

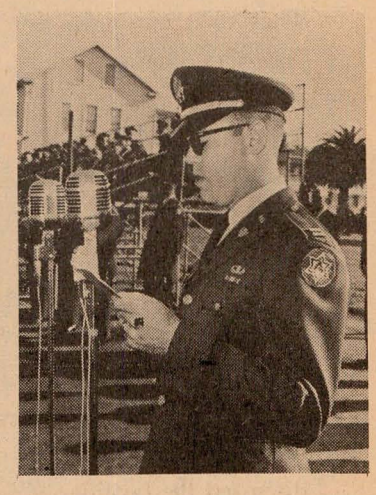


Above: Saluting the Colors as they paraded by during Retreat ceremonies.



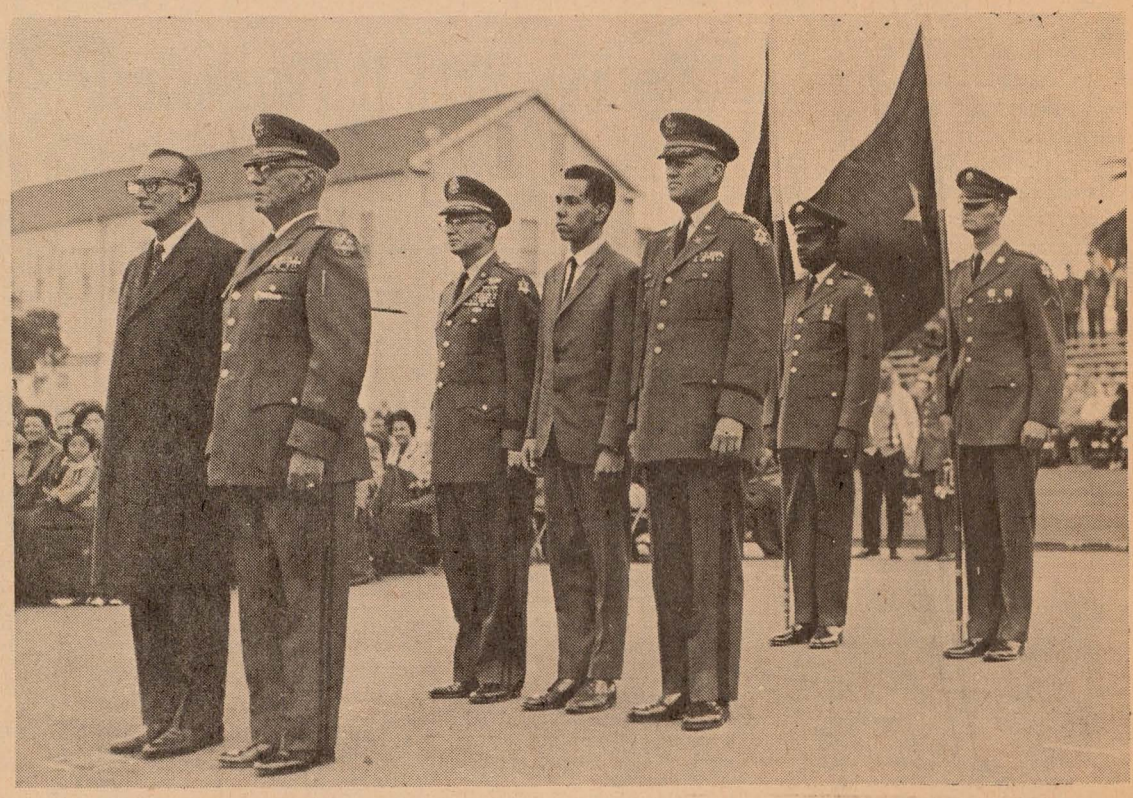
The solemn observance for Hoover included a 21-gun salute at one-minute intervals at 1200 hours on Sunday, the day of the funeral. At reveille, 50 rounds were fired at three-second intervals. A special 15-gun salute was fired at Fort Scott at 0800 Thursday, 22 October.

Below: Capt. P. B. Harrell, Post Adjutant, reads the official notice of Hoover's death.



Foreign Students Presidio's Guest

The foreign guests arrived in front of the Presidio Theater, led by an Army guide. Upon entering the theater, they received an unclassified briefing on the role and mission of the Sixth U.S. Army and viewed a motion picture depicting the Army's colorful history and proud tradition.



Right: Reviewing the Retreat Parade, held in honor of foreign students attending International Day last Saturday afternoon, are (front row) Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander; Mr. F. Lepez-Contreras, Consul General for Venezuela and Dean of the Consular Corps. (Middle row, left to right) Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Federico Zegarra, University of San Francisco scholar selected to represent the foreign students, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

The Presidio of San Francisco was the site of the day-long International Day program presented by the Sixth United States Army last weekend, which highlighted the three-day observance of United Nations Week throughout the Bay Area.

Guest of the Command during International Day activities were some 300 foreign students, representing some 15 countries. The students were welcomed to the military installation by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. They then received a briefing on the role and mission of the Sixth U.S. Army and viewed a motion picture depicting the Army's colorful history and proud tradition.

A noon-hour meal was served to the guests in several of the enlisted mess halls. After lunch the group was taken on a guided tour of the historic Presidio and shown a static display of Army's technical service equipment.

Concluding the day's activities on the Post was a Retreat Parade, which was attended by the Consular General Corps. The evening of the 23 October, the Sixth U.S. Army participated with the Archdiocese of San Francisco at a reception at the new International Center, 50 Oak Street. Over 300 religious, military, business and civic leaders attended the reception and toured the center.

A brief musical program was presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Band. Father Alfred Boeddeker, OFM, Order of Franciscans, director of the center, addressed the group and discussed the facilities of the building.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer and Father Alfred Boeddeker were guests at the new International Center (opened as a headquarters where foreign students can meet and relax) in San Francisco.

SFC Charles Hawkins and other guides lectured on the history of Fort Point to the foreign students, who were Presidio's guests during International Day last weekend.

'Irma La Douce' Starring Juliet Prowse Naughty Musical At Circle Star Theater

Juliet Prowse stars in the title role of "Irma La Douce," naughty French musical currently at the Sammy Lewis-Danny Dare Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. The production, which opened Tuesday, will run through the Sunday, 8 November, evening performance, to conclude a two-week stay.

The pixyish Miss Prowse portrays a Gallic poule with whom a law student becomes terribly enamored of and becomes involved in a freakish romantic triangle. Handsome actor Ron Husmann develops the character of Nestor Le Fripe (the student). Handling the dual role of narrator and bistro proprietor ably is Robert Ellenstein.

Circle Star director David Tihmar stages the in-the-round musical production which has already shattered all existing records at the Melodyland operation in Anaheim. Choreography for "Irma" is colorfully and imaginatively handled by Zoya Leporska.

Circle Star Theater has made available to military personnel assigned to the Presidio exchange certificates amounting to discounts of $1.00 off on the regularly priced seats — $5.00, $4.00 and $3.00

These discount certificates may be obtained by appearing in person at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87, Room 211.

JULIET PROWSE
. . . Gallic poule

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

EAST OF SUDAN (F): A party of two British soldiers, an English governess and her young charge flee from Moslems determined to oust the British element and revive slave trading. Among the group is Anthony Quayle and Sylvia Syms, as they flee from slave traders and ferocious jungle beasts only to be captured by frightened jungle warriors. 1000, 1800.

BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE (M): 2000 hours only. In recognition of the festive Halloween night-to-be-hold the Post Theater presents the blood-curdling epic on those wretched beasts. Stars fearless Donald Walfit and fearful Barbara Shelly.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM (M): A jaunt through a sunny suburban housing tract would result in finding "good neighbor" Jack Lemmon, fictitious husband to Romy Schneider, the girl next door, who will inherit some $15 million only if she is happily married. Wanting to move into a higher tax bracket, the pair plan to divide the goodies without going through with the nuptials. As things go, Lemmon disrupts his job, the "marriage" and neighbors as well.

TUESDAY—

MURDER AHOY (F): Miss Marple, Agatha Christie's irrepressible amateur private eye, balls up life aboard ship for the passengers as she is determined to solve the murder and point out the dastardly culprit. Her snooping leads to an ensuing series of events involving burglary, mayhem, romance and her inevitable suspects. Margaret Rutherford is our bustling heroine.

WEDNESDAY—

WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? (MYP): As the handsome and virile hero of a television medical series, Dean Martin, with exploring stethoscope in hand, provides his fiance and his poker-playing pals many anxious moments —especially when he leaves the weekly game for a "private consultation" with one or more of his buddies' wives. The bedroom comedy in blushing color also stars Carol Burnett and Jill St. John.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE (M): "Mother Vies With Daughter for Same Lover" would be the appropriate headline in the scandal sheets for the bizarre relationship between mother (Bette Davis) and daughter (Susan Hayward). A loose Oedipus complex with a non-kinfolk. Quite explosive—emotionally.

NOTORIOUS CHARACTERS talk the Mayor of "Poomstone" into allowing the Red Dog Saloon to reopen on "Frontier Night," 14 November. They are (left to right): "Buckskin Jack" Ward, Mayor "Smiley" Smalley, barmaid "Dimples" Marga, "Montana" Ruff, erstwhile proprietor of the Red Dog, and "Dakota Kid" Kromer, often seen around the Red Dog prior to Mayor "Smiley" closing it, and known to frequent other joints. "Montana" Ruff was heard to boast to the Mayor that he had a bevy of real pretty dance hall and can-can girls and he promised honest games and fun for all. Y'all come to "Frontier Night" . . . it'll be lots of fun and for a good cause, too. Saturday night, 14 November, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. For all members of POOM, LGH's Officers' Club, and their guests.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

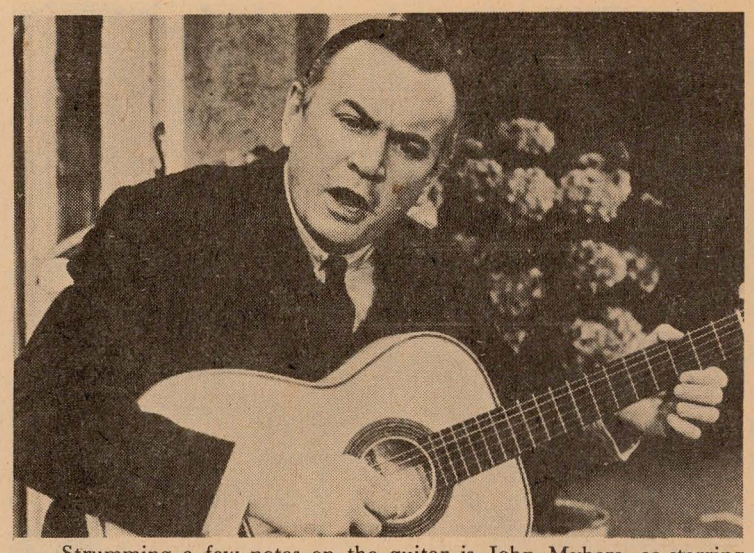
Ruddygore (military only, no guests).

TWOFERS:

Hamlet (opens today).
To Damascus
Venus Observed
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
A View From the Bridge.
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Unsinkable Molly Brown (opens 6 Nov.)
Hyatt Music Theater,
Circle Star Theater.
Champion Speedway.
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.



Strumming a few notes on the guitar is John Myhers, co-starring with the talented and versatile Janet Blair as song-filled Maria in "The Sound of Music," current attraction at Herb Rogers' Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical which opened Tuesday evening will continue through Sunday, 8 November. Discount coupons are available for all performances by coming to the Star Presidian office during duty hours. Good seats are still available.

Willson's 'Unsinkable Molly' Opens Season For West Valley Light Opera

First non-professional staging in Northern California of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Meredith Willson's recent Broadway hit, is currently in rehearsal by the new West Valley Light Opera Company. "Molly" will be the group's first production.

Gala opening of the show is slated 6 November, at 2030 hours, in the auditorium of West Valley Junior College, located at Campbell Avenue and Winchester Road in Campbell, Calif. Performances will be given on Fridays and Saturdays for three weekends.

Portraying the musical's "unsinkable" heroine will be Celine Wilcox, pert brunette from Boulder Creek. Besides going through the rigors of rehearsing for her rough-and-tumble role, she is dying her hair red for authenticity in portraying the flamboyant Molly.

Opposite her as Johnny "Leadville" Brown will be Doug Hagdohl of San Jose, a talented singer who has won numerous entertainment contests while in the Navy, when stationed at Moffett Field.

Paul Santos, who has been active in a number of Santa Clara County theater groups and drama coordinator for the Los Gatos-Saratoga recreation department, is director of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Very enthusiastic about the show, he says, "We chose this musical to open our first season with because it's a happy, fast-moving show with upbeat numbers."

Working with him as musical director is Richard Gordon of Campbell. The production staff also includes choreographer Betty Poole of Los Gatos, set designer Don Neff of Santa Clara, costumer Ruth Craig of San Jose, lighting director James Corey of Campbell and business manager Frank Markert of Campbell.

A discount of 50 cents on tickets will be given to military personnel, their families and guests with the presentation of military ID card at the box office.

Anniversary Tea

The traditional Anniversary Tea honoring founders, charter members and past-presidents of the Presidio Women's Club will be held Thursday next at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Receiving line begins at 1300 hours, followed by a cake-cutting ceremony. Mr. Angelo Taverna, S.F. florist, will present a program of flower arrangements during the tea. Mrs. William B. Kunzig is hostess-chairman for the ladies of the retired group. Members not having permanent reservations can call the following by noon, Tuesday, 3 November:

A to H—Call Mrs. R. L. Smith, JO 1-3882; I to P—Call Mrs. H. A. Houston, JO 1-4549; Q to Z—Call Mrs. S. P. Costar, JO 1-2487.

Chief Librarian's TDY At Fair's Library/USA

Chief Librarian Mrs. Elizabeth Bock of the Presidio Post Library System participated last month in "Library/USA," demonstration/display at the New York World's Fair. The exhibit housed in the United States Pavilion was viewed by millions of Fair visitors.

Selected by Department of the Army, Mrs. Bock and 17 other Army librarians were brought in from different parts of the world to staff the reference portion of the exhibit.

The librarians took an intensive two-week training course in library information retrieval methods before actual library duty. The training was conducted at IBM Systems Research Institute in New York City and included field trips to IBM's Watson Research Center and library in Yorktown Heights.

The equipment, valued at $1.5 million, housed in "Library/USA" consisted of the UNIVAC 490 Real-Time Computer System with a Uniset console for each of six desks staffed by the Army librarians.

With the help of a librarian and the utilization of computer memory drums (on any of 75 subjects) the complex system was able to furnish information in essay or book list form for the Fair visitor in less than 30 seconds. The librarians also had at their sides a compact but highly useful reference collection of books covering thousands of subjects.

In addition to the reference service, the exhibit includes the Chilren's World and Dial-a-Book.

The former is an extremely modern theater designed and equipped for story telling, use of movies and recordings and similar materials for children's programs. The latter is a special telephone device developed particularly for young people so that they can dial the identification number of a book and listen to a minute-long review by a professional librarian.

The "President's Library" is also on exhibit. It is the result of President Kennedy's recommendation that there be a special collection of books on American history and culture located in the White House for the President's use.

Mrs. Bock is also the Supervising Librarian of the Sixth U.S. Army Library and Library Depot, and has recently completed 20 years with Army Library Service.

ALL THE WAY! It's Nino, "C" Co., USAG, with the ball sprinting past five members of the 16th BPO for the touchdown in Tuesday's contest in which "C" Co. won, 20-0. (Left to right: Demetzky, BPO; Deno, "C" Co.; McCracken, BPO; Nino, with ball; Ferraro, BPO, and Lowe, BPO.

Duck Hunting Opens Here

Sports Division, Post Special Services, announces the opening of the Rodeo Lagoon (near Fort Cronkhite) for duck hunting to all military personnel. The duck season will be open until 9 January, 1965. Blinds, boats and oars will have to be arranged through the Sports Office by calling 4120 or 3868.

The following regulations must be obeyed:

Duck hunters must have a California hunting license with a wildlife migratory fowl stamp attached. Shotgun will be plugged to limit it to three shells. Shooting allowed only from blinds, and only 10-gauge or lighter weapons can be used (Magnums permitted). Use No. 2 or smaller shot.

Boats must be used only for retrieving killed or injured birds or for trips to and from blinds.

Pick up and return oars and keys to Post Special Services. All items must be returned no later than 24 hours after receiving them, except on weekends, and duck hunters must abide by 1964 California game laws for migratory birds.

Presidio Majors

For the third consecutive week, the Master Blasters still lead the pack with a commanding 16½-4½ record.

Right behind the MBs is the Sixth Army Lab, who have lost a little ground on the leaders, now holding a 14-win, 7-loss mark.

XV Corps AG last week ousted the Presidio Bombers from third place. The Corpsmen are still holding onto that spot with a 12½-8½ record.

George Getskow pounded out high game with a sensational 226. Getskow's league average, the league's highest, is 182. Bernie Formalejo is in second place with a 181 average.

Friday Men's League

The Strangeloves must have a strong attraction to the first-place slot, which they have now held for the past four weeks. With 11 weeks of bowling completed, they lead with an impressive 30-14 mark.

The Hustlers are falling off the pace a little but are still managing to keep hold of second slot with 27 wins and 17 losses.

Holding third place is the Aggressors with a 25-19 record. High game this week went to Faulk Dressing with a "hot ball" 215 single, also cracking out high series with a 585 explosion.

Pacific Handicap

Despite the addition of the big right arm of Orlando Stevens to the team roster (who came through with a high game of 208 and a fine 589 series—only 24 pins out of high for the season), the high-rolling Cal-Trophy team found that 80-plus pins per game was just too much to give away to the Toros, who seem to be on the march again, taking three. While the Dark Horses, after a valiant first game win, faltered and let slip three big ones to the Budweisers, who are 4½ games in front of their leading contenders.

DCSPER(ates) took four big ones despite Busch Bavarians best performance to date, which moved them to a two-way tie for second place with the Triple Aces, who made short work of the Short Timers (coming back after their first game loss) by way of a 961 and 905 for three wins and their highest series to date. Lee Spaid, who has been having trouble of late, started the fire in the second by booming out a third-high game for the season of 244 and going on for a fine 547 series.

The Thunder Birds showed some of their thunder and rolled their second-high series en route, taking three close ones from the Lucky 7's.

The weekly result sheets do not always show just how close some of these games are and just how tight a league this is. However, the first go-round will be finished on 3 November and the second will still be a period of shuffle — shuffle — shuffle . . . all up and down the line.

All-Army Coach Offers Cage Clinic

A day-long basketball clinic, which will precede the intra-mural league, will be offered at the Presidio Little Theater (Bldg. 239) by All-Army coach Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, beginning 0800 hours, 12 November.

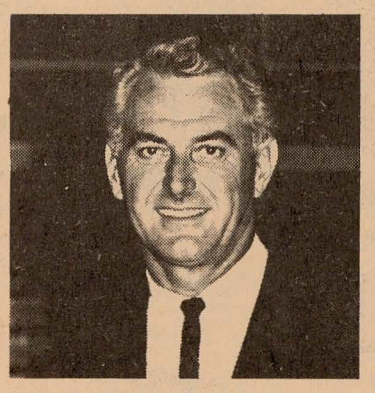
The clinic will begin with coach Fischer discussing the formation of a cage team from 0800 to 0830. The following hour will be presented by U.S.F. coach Pete Pelatta, who will speak on pressure defence, which involves full court and half court presses.

San Francisco Warriors professional basketball team will send a representative, who will speak on basketball from 0930 to 1030 hours. At 1030, Mr. Fischer will show a color movie, recently-released, entitled "The Rules of the Game."

At 1300 hours, the meeting will adjourn to Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium, there to hear Harold Hollander, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, discuss the rule changes of 1964. He will also speak briefly on official mechanics.

Coach Hal Fischer will end the day by briefly speaking on and demonstrating offensive basketball patterns. He will have representatives from many armed forces installations in this area attending the program.

Units desiring to enter teams in the basketball intra-mural leagues



HAL FISCHER
. . . All-Army Coach

are encouraged to send representatives to the clinic. Post intra-mural leagues commence on 16 November. Any unit desirious of entering a team should contact the Sports Office before 10 November by calling Extension 4120.

1964 Olympics . . .

Army Nabs Olympic Medals Sets Four World Records

The 27 U.S. Army athletes who participated in the 1964 Olympics will return from Tokyo with an impressive total of 16 medals, including six gold for first-place finishes, four silver and six bronze. The soldiers helped the United States to four new world records in their outstanding performances.

First Leiutenant Gary Anderson of Axtell, Neb., broke the world's record in the 300-meter free rifle competition to nab a gold medal. Gary's partner, Sgt. Martin Gunnarsson, Sedalia, Ohio, took a bronze medal in the same event.

First Lieutenant Lones Wigger, of Carter, Mont., smashed a world record when he won the three-position small-bore rifle event. Lt. Wigger and Capt. Tommy Pool, Groom, Texas, won second and third places in the small bore prone rifle event.

Gold medalist Pvt. Paul Drayton, Cleveland, Ohio, was a member of the four-man team which set a new world mark in the 400-meter relay. Paul also won a silver medal in the 200-meter dash. It took an Olympic record to beat Paul in the dash.

PFC Robert Webster, Santa Ana, Calif., continued his domination of the 10-meter platform divers by taking first place. He also won a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

First Lieutenant Ollan Cassell of Nutley, N.J., ran the four-man 1600-meter relay to help carry the United States to a new world record and a gold medal in the event.

Among the eight-man crew of the Vesper Boat Club, which captured a first-place medal for the U.S. in rowing, was First Lieutenant Thomas Amlong, of Alexandria, Va.

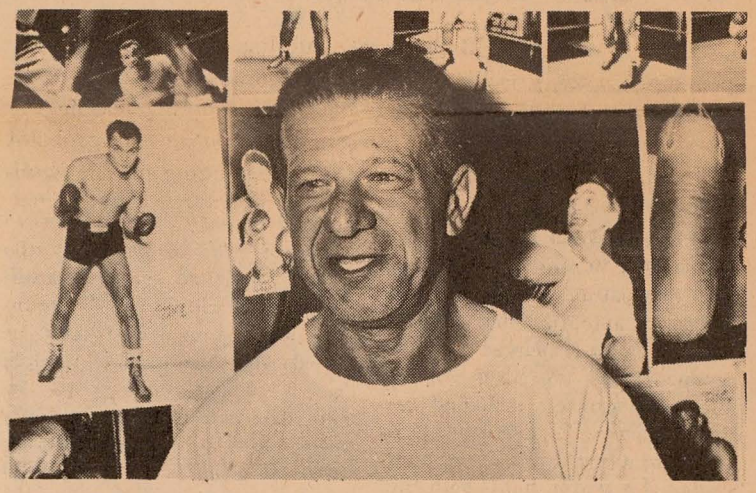
Captain James Moore of Erie, Pa., led the three-man U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team to a silver medal in the five-event competition.

PFC James Kerr, Waukesma, Wis., received a silver medal for his performance as an alternate to the second-place Pentathlon Team.

Sgt. Robert Carmody, of Paterson, N.J., boxed his way to a third-place bronze medal in the fly-weight competition.

In the race of coxman-less four-man crews, Sgt. Richard Lyon, of Glendale, Calif., and PFC Philip Durbrow, of Pebble Beach, Calif., helped the U.S. to a third-place finish.

First Lieutenant William Morris of Russell, Kan., placed third in clay pigeon shooting for a bronze medal.



SGT. ABE COHEN, a veteran of some 35 years in the boxing game, will be the instructor for the two novice fistic clinics which begin in November.

Boxing Call Still Out; Three Swinging Fistic Programs

Post Special Services will begin two novice boxing clinics in November at the Fort Scott Gym. The first clinic is designed especially for military personnel new to the art of boxing and desiring to learn self-defense. This program begins 5 November and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100 hours.

In addition, a military dependents program will start on 7 November for children in the age group of 8 to 16. These classes are instructional and not competitive. The dependents' program will convene every Saturday at 1300 hours.

Sgt. Abe Cohen, a veteran of over 35 years in the fighting game, will be the instructor. Abe has fought both as an amateur and a professional. He has a total of 94 fights on his record—winning 90 of them. The fundamentals of self-defense are taught during classes, and, according to Cohen, "Every boy should take advantage of these classes because not only is this teaching good for self-protection, but it also instills confidence and self-respect in the boys."

To register for the class, dependents must have certificates signed by their parents. The certificates are available from the Sports Division, Ext. 4120. Military personnel need only contact the Sports Office (3968) to register.

Sgt. Cohen will have Bobo Olson dropping in during his first night of instruction.

The Sports Division is forming a Post-level boxing team. Sp5 Nick Lopez, two-time World-Wide All-Service Flyweight Champion, will be the coach. Anyone interested should contact the Sports Office immediately by calling 4120 or 3968.

These programs are sponsored by the Sports Division each year and are kept active until such time as interest diminishes.

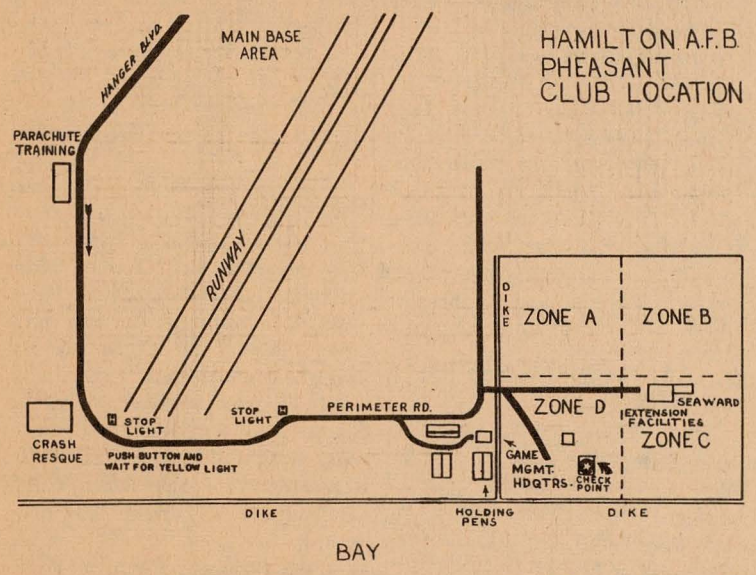
Post Tourney Ending--6A Championship To Come

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



Presidio Personnel Invited To Use Pheasant Preserve

The Hamilton AFB Pheasant Club has invited the military personnel of the Presidio to utilize their game preserve on Wednesdays and Sundays through the 1964-65 shooting season. The preserve is open to hunting at present and shooting will probably run through the end of January, 1965, depending on the availability of birds for release.

The registration fee to military personnel is 50 cents. Bagged birds cost the patrons $2.50. Civilian guests are authorized but a $5.00 registration fee is charged per hunt as opposed to the small fee for military personnel, including retired members. Each individual is permitted a two-bird limit per hunt so that if a patron hunts both the morning and afternoon sessions, he may bag four birds in one day.

Hunting is on a reservation basis only. The phone number for Hamilton AFB is 883-7711. The office to call is Personnel Services, Ext. 5217 or 3279.

A California hunting license is required, along with a Hamilton AFB Pheasant Club membership card, but it is not necessary for personnel to purchase pheasant tags. The use of the hunting area is open to all military personnel on Active duty stationed at the Presidio and their dependents 13 years of age and over. Dependents 13 through 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or be under the supervision of an adult.

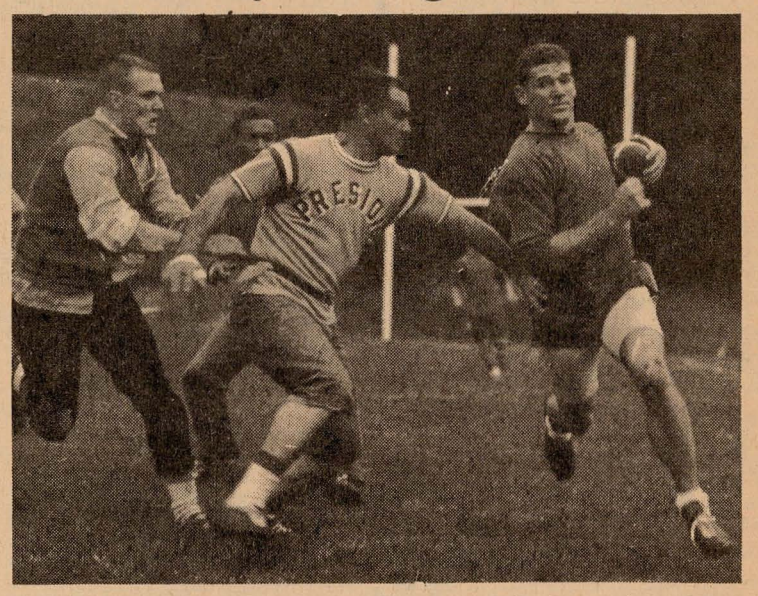
The hunting area is located on the northeast side of the base adjacent to San Pablo Bay. To reach it, you must cross the runway at a designated crossing point. At this crossing there is a stop light which must be manually operated by a button. Before crossing, push button and wait for light to change to yellow. Don't under any circumstances cross while the light is red.

All personnel must process through a checkpoint before hunting. The main checkpoint is located at the Rifle Range and opens at 0700 hours.

Use of rifles or pistols on the area is prohibited except as authorized at the rifle range. Shotguns only may be used and must be loaded with birdshot. All gauges except 410 and 10-gauge may be used. Base game wardens will patrol the area at all times. Hunting begins at 0800 and ends at 1600 hours.

Hamilton AFB Pheasant Club cards may be purchased at the Game Management Office, located at the pheasant pen area, or during hunting days at the checkpoint located at the rifle range.

Two Powerhouses Battle To Decide Entry In Sixth Army Flag Football



I'LL TAKE THAT.—Ed Costa, "C" Co., grabs Dick Evans' (16th BPO) flag on this unsuccessful end run. Larry Hinchcliffe hustles over to help Ed. "C" Co. won the lopsided contest by a 20-0 score.

The two teams left in the Post Flag Football Tournament, which ends this week, are "A" Co., USAG, and "C" Co., USAG. The two powerhouses locked horns in a close battle last Friday afternoon, which saw "A" come out on top, 34-22. "A" Co., beaten only once all season, is still undefeated in the Tourney.

Right off the bat the A's pulled away from their rivals when lineman McQuene intercepted a Farve aerial and returned it for a TD. A little later the Guardsmen again gained possession of the ball and Yamrus no sooner received the hike than he unloaded a 30-yard completion to Jackson, who was all alone in the end zone, to put the determined A's ahead, 12-0.

The C's finally came to life in the second period when Lee bagged an aerial from Farve to put them on the board with six points. Nino kicked the extra points but the C-men still trailed, 12-8, as the half ended.

In the third quarter it was A Co. again, as Yamrus exploded for a 30-yard scramble for the score. Minutes later, Yamrus again used his fakes and rambled over for the tally to give the A's a 24-8 lead.

"C" felt just a little uncomfortable being so far behind, so Farve got possession of the ball, followed his blocking beautifully, and went over for the TD. Nino's dependable foot went to work and scored the two points, but the C-men still trailed, 24-16.

C Co defense got real stubborn and soon the A's had to give up the ball. Farve again found the weak spot in A Co's defense and pounded down the sidelines for another tally. The kick after the touchdown failed, so C still trailed by a slim margin, 24-22, as the third period ended.

In the last quarter, A had to kick, giving the ball to the C-men on C's three-yard line. Farve lateraled the ball to Nino, who tried desperately to carry the pigskin around the left end but stumbled and fell in his own zone, giving the A's four more points with the safety, making the score 28-22.

All C needed was a touchdown and the extra points to win the game, and it looked like they were going to get it in the last few minutes of the contest until Farve tried to throw a desperation pass to his covered end, which was intercepted by Perkins and carried some 50 yards to the goal to clinch the contest for the Guardsmen, 34-22.

Most of the tourney action was delayed this week because of the wet weather. So wet that the 16th BPO mailmen seemed to call off all TD deliveries in Tuesday's contest when they were shut out by "C" Co., 20-0.

The C's began dominating the game early, with Farve sprinting some 69 yards down the sidelines to pay dirt, scoring the C-men's first tally. The kick after was bravely blocked by BPO's McCracken. During the second quarter, Nino, C's best defensive halfback, picked off a pass intended for Charlie Lowe and romped it back some 40 yards for the C's second score.

The mailmen threatened to score several times during the contest but faltered in each attempt.

In the last period, C's end Lee latched onto a Farve pass to boost the C-men ahead, 18-0. Nino booted the try for the extra points for the C's last two marks.

The BPO's, last year's tournament champions, 20-0 loss to C Co. eliminates them from the Post Tourney.

"C" Co. will have another chance at "A" Co. Thursday on account of their defeat of the postmen. C will have to down the A's twice in a row to capture the Post crown.

Twelve teams will be participating in the Sixth Army tourney, to be held here 16-20 November.

Bobo Attending Boxing Clinic

On Thursday, 5 November, at 1900 hours, former middleweight champion of the world Bobo Olson will visit Fort Scott Gym to assist in inaugurating the novice military boxing clinic. Mr. Olson has been very helpful with Presidio boxing programs in the past, and especially so with programs involving the children.

Bobo may also be present for the commencement of the military dependants' class on 7 November at 1300 hours.

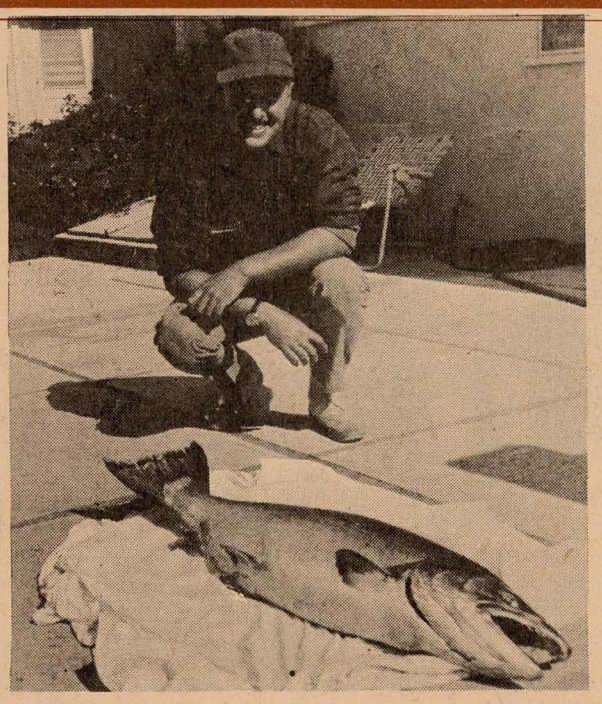
During the course of his boxing career, Bobo has faced such notables as Archie Moore and Ray Robinson. He is still in close contention for the world lightheavyweight crown, which is now held by Willie Pastrano.

Soccer Tournament

The Post Special Services will conduct an Intramural Soccer Tournament, beginning 31 October. Four teams have already entered the competition but more are needed under threat of discontinuance of the sport.

Those interested should contact the Sports Division immediately.

Abbreviated rules will limit the teams to six players. All games will be played on Saturday mornings on the Paul Goode Field.



King Size Prize Catch

E. H. Bonsall, Aide to the Commanding General, went fishing a couple of weeks ago on a bright October day. The fishing craft was anchored about one mile east of the San Francisco Lightship when Maj. Bonsall hooked onto a whale-size King salmon. The major fought the big fish for half an hour before the battle ended and the prize was reeled in. The salmon was weighed in by an official weigher of the Schenley Sportsmen's Club. Major Bonsall received a Schenley Fishing Certificate and the proud angler also receives additional prizes from the club. The fish — a whopping 40 lbs. 13 ozs.

Veterans Day '64 Honors Servicemen

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 15, No. 25 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 6 November, 1964

APPARENTLY HAPPY WITH LUNCH, instructors for the three-day joint Sixth Army and Army Command (Western Area) Supervisory Chaplains Training Conference gathered around Chaplain (Major General) Charles E. Brown, Jr., Chief of Chaplains of the U.S. Army. Standing (l. to r.): Chaplains (Col.) Gregory Kennedy, Commandant, U.S. Army Chaplain School; (Col.) Bernard J. Fenton, Combat Development in the Chaplain Area; (Col.) Aloysious McElwee, Director of Plans, Programs and Policy, Office of the Chief of Chaplains; (Col.) William J. Reiss, USCONARC Chaplain. Seated (l. to r.): (Col.) Richard W. Jungfer, Army Material Command; (Maj. Gen.) Brown, and (Col.) Edward M. Mize, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain.

CG's Message

Veterans Day, 11 November, 1964, is the day the Nation pays tribute to those who, through the history of our country, have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

Although Veterans Day honors the living as well as the dead, the impact of the day upon American society comes from those who willingly gave their lives. The future they believed in, and for which they sacrificed, is here today. We now enjoy the liberties they fought and died to preserve. In return, we must be ready to fight as bravely as they did to insure these blessings for future generations. Veterans Day affords the Nation an opportunity not only to assess its accomplishments of the past, but also to examine its duties and responsibilities of today and the future.

Deeply aware of our ties to all soldiers of our country and glorious past, we of the Sixth United States Army join fellow Americans this Veterans Day in honoring those who have served our great Nation so well in time of war and peace.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

A VIEW from the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio, overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge, shrouded in fog.

A wreath-laying ceremony commemorating Veterans Day will be observed Sunday, 8 November, at the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio, by two American Legion posts, George Washington, Post 114, and General Hunter Liggett, Post 510. Members of the George Washington Post will place a wreath on the grave of Louis Mosher, former member of their post and a Medal of Honor winner. Members of the General Hunter Liggett Post will lay a wreath on the grave of the man for whom their post is named.

The National Cemetery at the Presidio was established by General Order No. 133 on 12 December, 1884, by direction of the Secretary of War and by command of Lieutenant General Philip Sheridan of Civil War fame. Of the total of over 53 acres, 27 acres have been developed. When fully developed it will meet needs by reservations until 1989. Categories of persons eligible for burial in National Cemeteries are enumerated in the Act of 14 May, 1948, as amended.

Many illustrious and distinguished persons in American and West Coast history now lie buried in the cemetery, which dates back to the earliest days of San Francisco and contains graves of early Spanish settlers, Mexicans and native Indians. The first military man buried there was Major General Irvin McDowell, who commanded Union forces at Bull Run, later becoming Commanding General of the Pacific Division, Western Defense Command, with headquarters at the Presidio, where he died in 1885.

A tiny square marker recalls the memory of the brave and beautiful "Mata Hari" of North America. Pauline Cushman was a glamorous actress, but she was also a clever Union spy operating behind Confederate lines. The rank of brevet major was bestowed on her by the Army following the war.

Among the generals buried there are General Frederick Funston, General William R. Shafter, General Hunter Liggett and Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn. General Shafter commanded the American Expedition in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. General Funston captured Aguinaldo during the Philippine Insurrection and won the Medal of Honor. As Commander of the Presidio, he directed Army relief efforts during the disastrous San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906.

General Liggett commanded the First Army of the American Expeditionary Force in France in World War I.

The strangest and shortest epitaph reads simply, "Two Bits." The service of this Indian scout is lost in history.

More Income Tax Due?

After a random survey, the Army's Finance and Accounting Office has warned that all soldiers and Department of the Army civilians will owe income tax in addition to that which has been withheld from their pay.

This discrepency is due to the Revenue Act of 1964, which reduced the amount of income tax withheld from 18 per cent to 14 per cent, effective 1 March, 1964. Since the withholding rate of 14 per cent is based on the schedule that becomes effective 1 January, 1965, the withholding for the last 10 months of 1964 will be less than the actual tax liability at the end of the year.

Individuals should verify their own particular circumstances and insure that sufficient money is set aside to cover the additional tax payment that will become due by 15 April, 1965. Personnel who find that they will owe more than has been withheld may visit their pay sections to arrange a larger deduction for the months of November and December.

The survey showed that a lieutenant colonel with over 20 years' service, with four exemptions, will owe $126.24; a Department of the Army civilian, GS-14, four exemptions, will owe $526.76, and an E-5, over eight years' service, one exemption, will owe $21.57.

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"The Mikado" . . . . . p. 6
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AUSA Conference

Representatives from the Sixth U.S. Army and the San Francisco Chapter will attend the annual Association of the United States Army Conference in Washington, D.C., on 16-18 November, 1964.

Representing the Sixth U.S. Army will be Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, and Capt. R. G. Rhodes, Aide de Camp.

Colonel Frank W. Morrow, CO, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, and Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commander, P.S.F., will lead a contingent representing the San Francisco Chapter.

Representing Sixth Region will be Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Northern California.

Can-Can Girls At The Red Dog Saloon

A couple of the many pretty Can-Can girls, "Fifi" Redfield (left) and "Belle" Kemp, were practicing their enticing techniques this week on "Montana" Ruff, proprietor of the Red Dog Saloon, in preparation for the big FRONTIER NIGHT celebration on Saturday, 14 November. Sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club to raise funds for AER, ARS, Distaff and other worthy charities, it is a social "must" of the year. Plans for the event moved into high gear this week when "Montana" put his bevy of girls through their preliminary paces at the proposed site of the Red Dog Saloon. If this run-through was a sample of things to come, well . . . there'll be a hot time in Poomstone for the members of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, LGH Officers' Club, PSF, LGH Women's Clubs and guests.

For more on Frontier Night, see page six.

Your Social Security

Your Social Security should be a definite part of your financial planning for retirement. In the original Social Security Act, one had to be completely retired before being eligible for Social Security. Today, this is no longer true. Congress, recognizing the need for change, is constantly reviewing the Social Security Act, and what may be applicable today may have even greater advantages at the time of your retirement. Even now, one may start preparing for a second career and still receive his Social Security benefits.

Just think, that hobby you may be doing now could become your second career after retirement. Not only that, but now is the time to explore your other potential talents for post-retirement. This can only be done through pre-retirement plans and development. Your Presidio Post Library System has a very good collection of books and pamphlets that will aid you in obtaining your desired goal.

PAY CALL

Last month as you went through the pay line you received a military pay voucher. It was a statement of your monthly pay. If you gave it only a quick glance and threw it in the nearest waste basket, you missed a chance to become an auditor. You might also have saved yourself some financial difficulties in the future. This self-auditing feature of the military pay voucher system was one of the major considerations of the Army when we switched from the old Military Pay Record in January, 1959. Under the old system you didn't get any statement of account; all you got was net pay without any hint as to how this figure was computed. Now you get all the information which is needed for you to be sure the Army is fulfilling its obligation by paying you promptly and accurately.

This month, audit your pay account. See if you were paid correctly. Are your name, service number and social security number correct? If not, you may not be getting full value of wage credits reported to the Social Security Administration. Are all of your allotments deducted? If not, you can be sure the Finance Center will catch it in their monthly audit. Are your tax exemptions stated correctly? If not, you may wind up with having to pay a sizable sum to the Collector of Internal Revenue next 15 April.

Are you receiving credit for all items of pay to which you are entitled? If not, see your first sergeant or unit personnel clerk. The Army wants to pay you right.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Prior to World War II there were 4,400,000 veterans of military service in civilian life. I can recall how on the 11th of November they gathered in reverent groups to stand silently at the eleventh hour of the day in memory of their comrades who had given their lives in the Great War. They had taken part in the "war to end all wars" and had hoped to make the world "safe for Democracy." Along with their fellow countrymen they felt secure in the knowledge that the struggle was over and that the battlefield dead "died not in vain."

A war-weary nation turned its attention to peace-time pursuits determined to beat its swords into plowshares. Struggling with problems at home, we ignored for the most part the ominous developments abroad. We ignored the tiny voice that shouted "he who refuses to learn the lessons of history is destined to repeat the same mistakes." Suddenly the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor was upon us.

Military service as a result of World War II, the Korean War, and the so-called "cold war" period has produced 21,999,000 men and women who today may call themselves "veterans." Other countless veterans who have served their country now rest in the hallowed ground reserved for men and women who have servd their country faithfully.

As we approach Veterans Day 1964 it appears that we will continue adding to the growing list of those who have served their country in time of trial. World-wide committments by our country in the defense of freedom dictate this necessity.

On Veterans Day this year, we should pay special homage to the men who are carrying the burden in South Vietnam. Many of them are being exposed to hostile fire for the third time in their lifetime.

The unofficial U.S. Combat toll in South Vietnam now stands at 218. Some 21 of these combat losses have occurred since the 1st of October. It seems paradoxical that in most cases only the men who serve (and sometimes die) and their families understand the need for manning the ramparts of Democracy in far-away places.

There are those who would have us withdraw from the struggle in Vietnam. They fail (or refuse) to acknowledge the lessons of past history. Creeping aggression as evidenced on our outer perimeters is the great danger of our times.

It can safely be said that the men who carry the burden in Vietnam are doing so to protect our freedoms. The lessons of history cannot be ignored.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"We must continue to meet our responsibilities. We must continue to have a strong country and a strong alliance and a strong Free World, and to do that, we need a strong Army, which is the point of the spear." PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

LAW IN ACTION

SCHOOL INJURIES

The teacher is responsible for the physical injuries to the child brought about by his negligence. Because the teacher's duties are so great, the Legislature recently took steps to protect his liability.

Under the new law a teacher can call upon the school district to defend and to indemnify him against financial loss in a law suit. If the teacher is negligent "during his employment" he may ask the school district to pick up the bill for any loss to his students if he demands its help from the school district within 10 days of the trial.

At one time school districts and public employees were seldom liable for negligent acts. But today public employees, including teachers, are liable like everybody else.

Children may do unexpected things. The teacher has a duty to anticipate a pupil's rash conduct which is quite extensive in and out of the classroom, on the playground, at home, and on school-connected trips.

The teacher's legal duty is to act with care "commensurate with the immaturity of his charges and the importance of the trust."

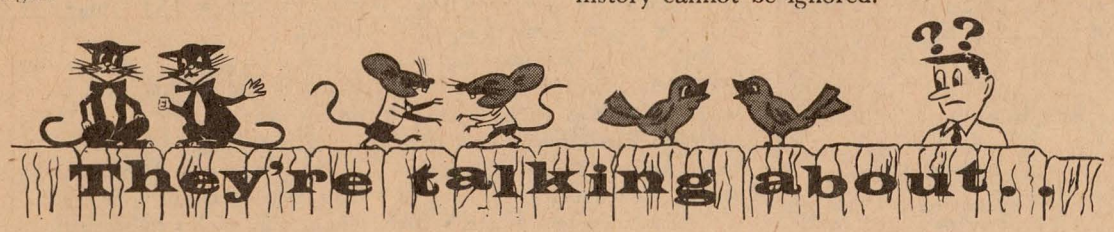
The teacher has been held liable for not preventing injuries to his pupils fighting in the class, for playing dangerous games like "blackout," and for breaking the rules against riding bikes on the playground.

Several cases involve students who do not realize the danger of school equipment, of chemicals, of toys he makes at school but takes home to use. The teacher should warn his students.

The teacher may be responsible for students hurt in the classroom. In one case a chemistry teacher in demonstrating an experiment caused an explosion. From the fact that there was an explosion, the court held, one could infer that the teacher was at fault.

The teacher's responsibilities end when he has acted with reasonable care. He need not insure his pupils' complete safety. The child must use some care too. Nor must the teacher foresee very unusual conduct, or discover at once every danger or infraction of rules. It is for the court or jury to say whether the teacher acted "reasonably."

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



CAN MONEY FULFILL YOUR NEEDS?

Sp4 James P. O'Connor, Post Chaplain's Section: In a word, yes! Materialistically speaking (and that's how we all speak, though most of us won't admit it) there are few things money won't get you. Community status, personal prestige, success in business, politics, even (forgive me) with the fair sex . . . all reflect that time-tested old axiom that to the average citizen there is nothing more admirable; that there is, in fact, no nobler work of art in the American scene (or any other scene) than the very, very rich.

Alva Robinson (GS-3), Post Transportation: I feel that it is necessary to have a certain amount of money, because in our society money is an integral part. It is necessary to use the stuff for the basic necessities—food, housing, medical and so forth. It can fulfill some needs but other things can't be bought, such as love (which is the basis of happiness), and a person without love but with a lot of money is usually unhappy. And there is one vital thing that money cannot replace—health.

Sp4 Lowell Koehler, Chaplain Assistant: Being without pecuniary assists for so long a time, I would have to say yes. Having money in my pocket after payday makes me feel almost important in my military obligation stand. With money, I am able to go outside the Presidio gates and mix with people of another society who are not bothered with such a limited budget as I am. After payday I am able to "live" for a week and then I must return to my own level. Money isn't everything, but in the service I am almost led to believe this is untrue.

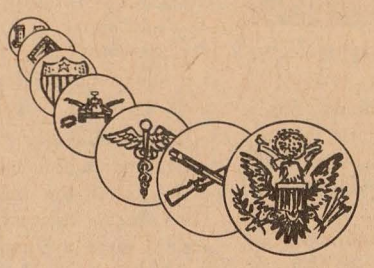
Mrs. Luba Albert, Traffic Manager: Mentally, emotionally or physically — no. I have a devoted husband, a lovely child, and my own home and car and have an interesting position. However, unless you are the Shah of Iran, one can always find a need for money. In my case, I would buy property to become financially independent, I would set aside sufficient funds to insure my son's education and a little extra to tide him over until he attains a position, and I would buy a 50-ft. sloop for my husband . . . and we'd sail off for an indefinite period.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:

Enlisted personnel will wear the insignia of the branch of the unit to which they are assigned, except as follows:

(1) When assigned to headquarters or headquarters companies of divisions or higher units or to TD units, individuals will wear the insignia of the branch which indicates their specific assignment...

(2) When the unit or duty assignment of the individual does not have appropriate branch insignia, he will wear the Unassigned to Branch insignia.



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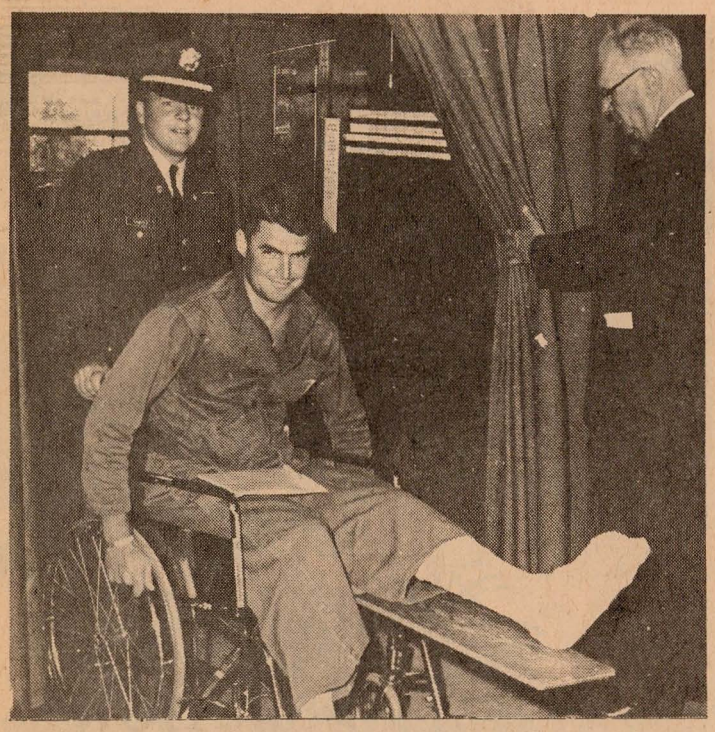


GETTING OUT THE VOTE—Being confined to a wheel chair didn't stop this Sixth Army soldier from casting his ballot Tuesday. Pvt. Don L. Baer, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops at the Presidio left Letterman General Hospital, where he recently underwent a knee operation, long enough to exercise his franchise.

Merit Badge Instruction For Scout Troop 77 Paves Way To Boy Scouts' Eagle Award

Instruction for Merit Badges began 30 October at the Presidio Scout Hut for Boy Scouts of Troop 77. Colonel A. J. Guenther, Executive Officer, Surgeon's Office, Headquarters Sixth Army, will instruct the Scouts in this voluntary program, which will meet every Friday night from 1900 to about 2030. He will be assisted by various other people on the post who are knowledgeable in the area being studied. Lt. Col. Marion Tierney, Chief Nurse, Sixth U.S. Army, assisted last Friday.

Conscientious participation in the Merit Badge program paves the way for the Eagle Award. Completion of Merit Badges one through five makes the Scout eligible for the Star Award; six through ten, Life Award, and 11 through 21, the Eagle Award.

A Merit Badge can be earned in four to five sessions. Scouts receive instruction in a variety of topics such as public speaking, personal fitness, safety, national and community citizenship and public health. On their own initiative they become accomplished in cooking, camping, home citizenship and outdoor sports.

Colonel Guenther, chairman for the Sustaining Membership Drive for Boy Scouts for the Golden Gate District, is also preparing for the teaching credential. He now devotes five nights per week to education and youth activities.

BRUCE BOYER attempts to revive "Resusci-Anne," the flesh-like dummy used by Lt. Col. Marion Tierney, Chief Nurse, Sixth U.S. Army, to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the 30 October merit badge instruction session for Boy Scouts of Troop 77 at the Presidio Scout Hut.

Master Sergeant Ripalda

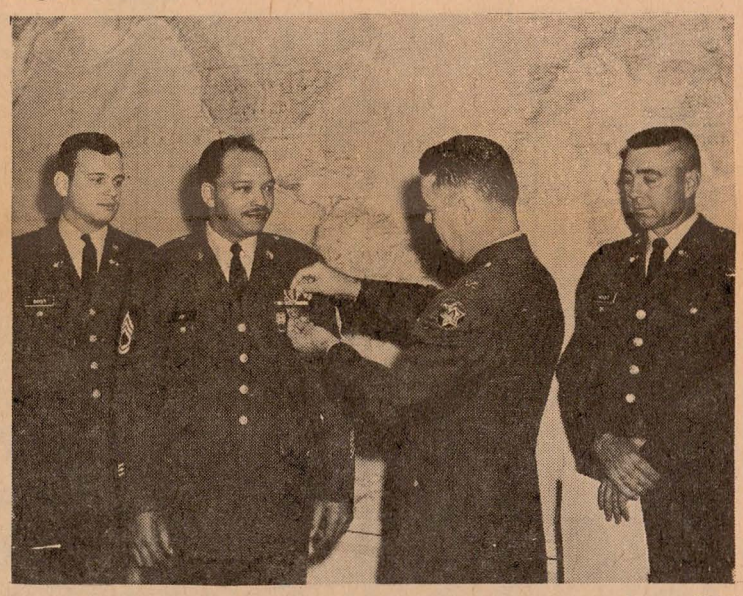
Master Sergeant Antonio Ripalda, a veteran of combat action in the Pacific Theater during World War II, survivor of the infamous Bataan death march, and a Japanese prisoner of war for three years was honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Review 30 October, 1964, at the Presidio prior to his retirement from the Army 31 October with over 30 years of military service.

Sergeant Ripalda served as a platoon sergeant with Company "B," 14th Engineers, from 1934 to 1942, when he was captured by the Japanese and detained as a prisoner of war until 1945.

A native of Alangalang, Leyte, in the Philippine Islands, Sgt. Ripalda entered the service from Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, 24 August, 1934.

He holds the American Defense Ribbon with two Bronze Stars, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with Bronze Star, Philippines Defense Ribbon with Bronze Star and the Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Major assignments after World War II include duty as a first sergeant during the rehabilitation of the Philippine Islands, and as a platoon leader with the 57th Infantry Regiment. Sergeant Ripalda has served as photographer with the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency since his assignment to the Presidio.



ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was awarded recently to SFC Robert E. Joe, Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency for meritorious service while assigned as Senior Fixed Ciphony Repairman, SUSACOA. Colonel G. D. Pataki, DCS-OPT, presents award as Maj. John A. Gould (right), Commanding Officer, SUSACOA, and Lt. Noel E. A. Baker look on approvingly. SFC Joe's knowledge of secure voice equipment enabled him to successfully accomplish the first secure voice test using a satellite relay between Headquarters, SUSA, and Department of the Army.

WAC OF THE MONTH — Selected for October's W-O-M is PFC Fannie D. Reynolds, who is assigned as a clerk-typist, Finance and Accounting Office, here at the Presidio. The PFC, daughter of Mrs. Alma Reynolds, 202 E. Warren Williams Apts., Columbus, Ga., entered the Army on 22 October, 1963, and completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. She completed her clerical training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on 18 March, 1964.

Fifth And Sixth US Army Areas Offer Recruiting Assignments

Vacancies exist for Army Recruiters in both rural and metropolitan areas of the Fifth and Sixth U.S. Armies, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

Noncommissioned officers, grade E-5 and above, are urged to apply for these assignments. Full details can be obtained from local personnel officers.

Procedures for applying are contained in AR 601-275. A prerequisite of the position requires the ability to mix with people easily, good military bearing and appearance, a high degree of initiative, and a conduct record above average.

Officials point out that applicants may list their areas of preference without limit. Every effort is made to assign those qualified to the areas of their choice.

Recruiter-salesmen must be able to perform an exacting job with minimum supervision. In many cases, they are the sole Army representative in the area and must be able to represent the Army in the civilian community.

Vacancies exist at the following Recruiting Main Stations:

Chicago, Ill.; Fargo, N.D.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Des Moines, Iowa; Indianapolis, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Sioux Falls, S.D.; Salt Lake City, Utah.

Seattle, Wash.; Detroit, Mich.; Omaha, Neb.; St. Louis, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash.

Medal Of Honor Grove Set Up At Historic Valley Forge

A Congressional Medal of Honor Grove has been established at the American Freedom Center by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The Grove, 52 acres encompassing the streams and hills hallowed by the early patriots of the Revolutionary War, will be a permanent memorial to the recipients of the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. The area is plotted with one section set aside for each of the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

A Boy Scouts of America Grove, containing 52 trees, is located in another section of the 52 acres, and is dedicated to those former Boy Scouts who were awarded the Medal of Honor.

The entrance to the Medal of Honor Grove is highlighted by formal gardens and will feature large bronze tablets providing the history and significance of all the nation's medals and decorations awarded to personnel of the Armed Forces for valor and merit.

Sergeant Major Willey

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub Posts.)

Sergeant Major Raymond S. Willey was assigned as Sergeant Major, Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency upon his arrival at the Presidio in September, 1963, from an assignment as Sergeant Major, Major Signal Relay Center, Orleans, France.

Sgt. Maj. Wiley entered the service from Erie, Pa., in 1942, and completed Basic Training at Camp Pickett, Va.

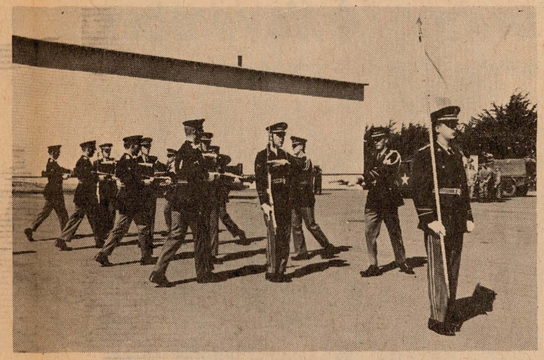
During World War II, he served with the 3118th Signal Service Battalion in England, France and Germany. His unit was responsible for the communications for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces. During the Korean Conflict, he served as Station Chief and later as First Sergeant in the 304th Signal Battalion, in Japan and Korea.

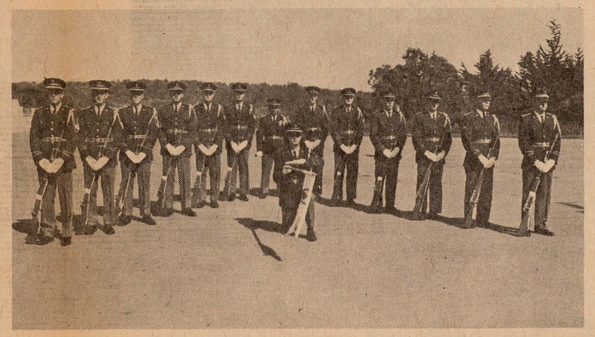
Other assignments since W.W. II were: Inspector, Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, New Mexico, and with the Far East Radio Network, Tokyo, Japan.

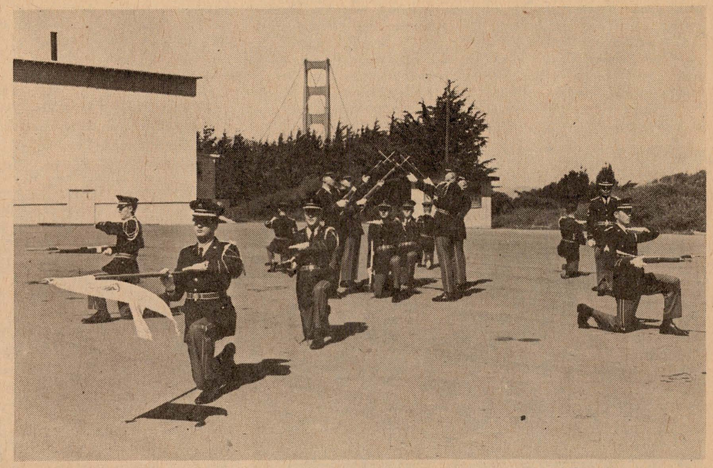
Sgt. Maj. Wiley has completed Signal Service School Courses in Radio Repair, Fixed Plant Radio Repair and Radar (Gun Laying) Repair, and holds an Amateur Radio (Ham) License.

California Military Drill Champions

Below: The "Presidians" recently won the California State Military Drill Championship at Santa Clara. The Presidians also received first place in the Fairfield, Pinole and San Bruno parades, all held during the month of September. In addition to parades, the Honor Guard participates in many military and civic ceremonies, and at numerous celebrations throughout the Western States, including Armed Forces Day celebrations, ROTC functions, State Fairs, and Veterans Day activities.







The 'Presidians'

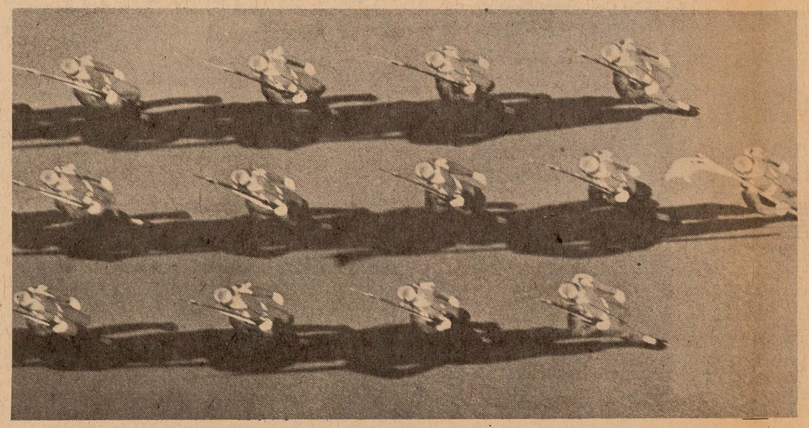
The "Presidians" were organized as part of the Sixth United States Army Honor Guard at the Presidio of San Francisco, in November of 1952. The Drill Team consists of 14 men — three squads of four men each, the guidon bearer, and the Drill Team Commander.

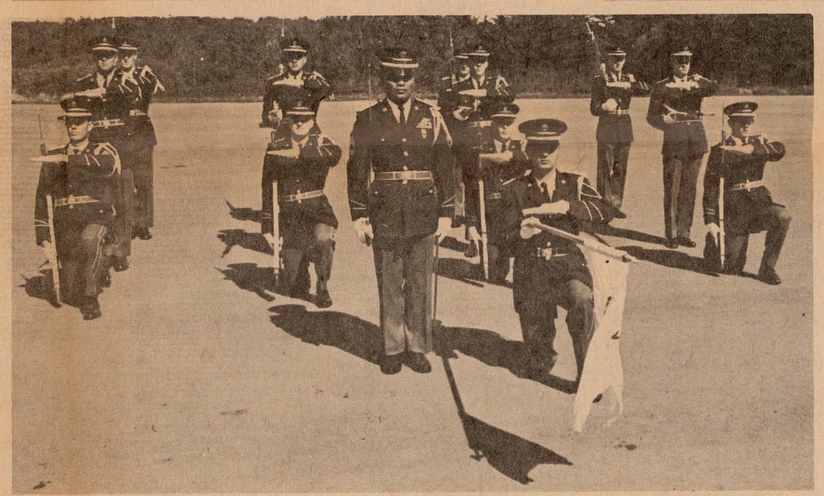
The Presidians spend many long and tiring hours developing, perfecting and improvising their precision drills, which consist of 15 minutes of intricate marching movements and manual of arms. This outstanding Drill Team has appeared in many parades in the Bay Area and throughout California; in military and patriotic ceremonies and numerous other functions, including fairs, ball games and televised programs. The Presidians have received approximately 90 trophies and ribbons, as well as many letters of appreciation in recognition of their outstanding performance. The Presidians won the California State Military Drill Championship in 1955, and on 3 October, of this year, at Santa Clara, California, the Drill Team again became California State Military Drill Champions.

Personnel assigned to the unit were selected from units within the Sixth Army area for their outstanding soldierly appearance and military bearing.

The uniforms worn by the members of the Presidians vary with the type of performance. In the majority of performances, the Army Band Blue Uniform, with white shirt, black tie, white gloves, white fourragere, low quarter shoes, and a white pistol belt with a large brass buckle bearing the shield-shaped Company Crest, on which is emblazoned a knight's helmet of red and gold on a white background, is worn. During warm weather, the tropical worsted uniform is worn, including the Army Band blue hat, blue belt, white fourragere, white gloves, and low quarter shoes. Other variations of uniforms are worn on occasions. The caliber .30 M1903 rifle (chrome plated) with a chrome bayonet and white sling is carried by all members of the squads. The guidon bearer carries a white guidon bearing the Company Crest, while the Drill Team Commander carries a silver Army saber.

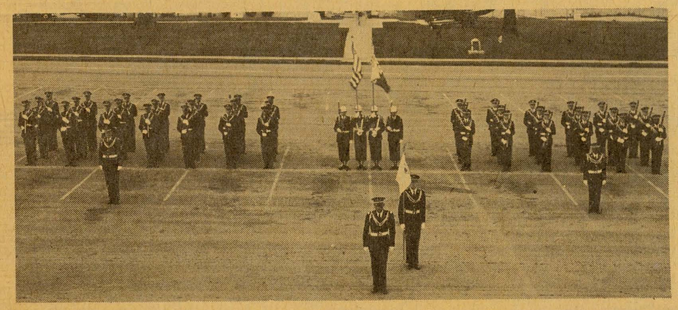
Personnel assigned to the unit are selected from units within the Sixth Army area for their outstanding soldierly appearance and military bearing.



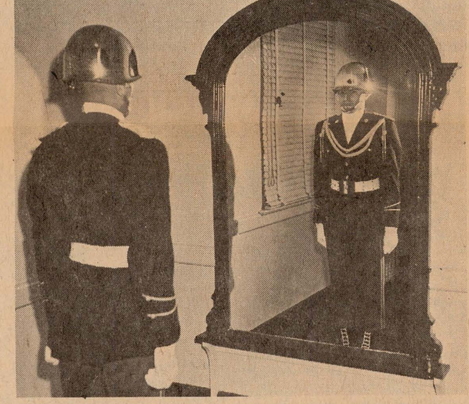


Members of the "Presidians" are: Drill Team Commander — SFC Rocque S. Matagulay; Guidon Bearer—PFC Bennie T. Evans.

Drill Team Members: Sgt. Raymond J. Yamrus, ASgt. Larry D. Jones, Sp4 Robert H. Berta, Sp4 George A. Polasky, Sp4 John M. Steager, Sp4 Everett J. Taylor, Sp4 James A. White, PFC David W. Campbell, PFC William J. Hughes III, PFC Mickey R. McGuire, PFC Douglas J. Salberg, PFC Jerald V. Thompson, PFC Richard Threlkeld, PFC George T. Willett, Pvt. David K. Kaopuiki, Jr.



Honor Guard Motto -- Perfection



The Color Guard was present during the recent presentation of Certificate of Citizenship papers to children born to Army parents in foreign lands. The children are Silvia Lochner and Michael Pollastrini. (Left to right) PFC Michael Fitzgerald, SSgt. William Noaks, Sgt. Earl Parker and PFC George Willett.

Frontier Night In Poomstone, Saturday, 14 November

A check of Court House records in Poomstone, town too charitable to die, revealed the licensing of a saloon to be known as "The Red Dog Saloon," by one "Montana" Ruff. This notorious raconteur, gamboleer, and jack-of-all-trades stated that the Red Dog will open 14 November on "Frontier Night" with plenty of "redeye," western games and entertainment for all comers.

Sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club, Frontier Night in Poomstone (better known to the more erudite as the Presidio Officers' Open Mess) will be the scene of activities benefiting the Army Emergency Relief, the Army Relief Society, the Distaff Fund and other worthy charities as determined by the PSF Women's Club. All members of POOM, Letterman Officers' Club, PSF Women's Club, Letterman Women's Club and their guests are invited to attend.

Colonel "Smiley" Smalley, Poomstone's mayor, was not available for comment, but it is known that he stands for the highest-type games and entertainment in all such establishments in his town.

"Montana" Ruff has been described as a "Dapper-Dan" type, polished, well-educated, fast-talkin' slicker who is known in all the dives from Vegas to Sausalito. Police records reveal no convictions, although he has been called in innumerable times for questioning regarding shady operations.

"Sheriff" Curry, fastest gun west of Hunters Point, says that he has known about "Montana" for some time. "I told him in no uncertain terms that I won't stand for no nonsense, cheatin' or shady deals." He continued, "Oh, I know him all right . . . drives racy wagons with high steppin' horses, has all the wimmin gogglin over him and won't shed a tear if he took your last nickel in one of his shady games." Others have a different opinion of Montana; according to "Sal" Angster he is a very nice man to work for, so thoughtful, and writes his mother every week.

"Montana" himself says that everyone can count on good, honest fun at the Red Dog on FRONTIER NIGHT. When informed of the Sheriff's statements about his character, "Montana" said that one should pay no attention to an individual with such a poor background as the Sheriff's. "If that homespun yokel dares to interfere with my scheduled opening on 14 November, you'll see this old pro go into action. Why, before that old coot can wind up his quid of tobacco, he'll be pushing up daisies in old Boothill. You can tell him for me that I'm so sure that I'll open on that date of 14 November with all my gadgets, paraphernalia and girls-girls-girls, that I'll give all my proceeds to the Presidio Women's Club for their charities like AER, ARS, Distaff Fund and the like."

SHERIFF CURRY, mighty lawman of Poomstone, looks over "Sizzlin' Sal" Angster's dance hall cuties (right to left) "Sal," "Kitty" Inmon, "Diamond Liz" Redfield, "Toots" Carr, "Fifi" Redfield, "Belle" Kemp.

"TOOTS" CARR points out the date of the big night to "Kitty" Inmon, both of whom will be on duty in the Dance Hall.

The program of events will run as follows that night: "Happy Hour," 1830-2030, a delicious western buffet prepared by the Poomstone cookhouse gang will be served from 1900 to 2200, after which hot-dogs and hamburgers will be available. The games will begin at 1900, followed by dancing at 2000. Technical advisers from Harold's Club in Reno were imported by Montana to instruct the wheelers and dealers and he said, "This should refute the slur made by that gun-happy sheriff that I don't run an honest place."

The proprietors of the dance hall, "Sizzlin' Sall" Angster and "Diamond Liz" Redfield, urge you all to attend. Western dress is preferred, but if you don't have a costume of your own, they are available for rent locally.

Admittance will be by membership card of the organizations listed or for guests accompanied by a member. Cards will be checked at the door. Remember the FRONTIER NIGHT activities will begin at 1830 and continue until 0200 . . . Y'all come for a night of real good fun and for a good cause, too!

(All costumes in Frontier Night photos supplied through the courtesy of Golden Gate Costumes, San Francisco.)

Hyatt Music Theater Offers 'Wizard Of Oz' Next Month

The immortal musical play, "The Wizard of Oz," will be the featured closing production of the Hyatt Music Theater's first musical comedy season, it was announced today by producer Herb Rogers.

"The Wizard of Oz," which was first done on Broadway in 1903, and then as an award-winning movie with Judy Garland in 1939, has become a classic of the American musical theater. It is being presented by the Hyatt Music Theater for the Christmas holiday season, 8 December through 20 December.

Performance times for "The Wizard of Oz" are nightly, except Monday, 1930 hours. Saturday evening's performances start at 2030 hours, and there will be Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1500 hours.

Discount certificates amounting to 50 cents off any price seats to this production are available at the Star Presidian office.

HERE'S LOVE . . . Actually it's Lisa Kirk, starring in Meredith Willson's "Here's Love," currently at the Curran Theater. Co-starring John Payne and Lawrence Naismith, the show, which answers the query "Is Kris Kringle for Real?" is based on "Miracle on 34th Street."

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THE LIVELY SET (F): Namely, the racy racing car set. With dragsters whipping by at a mere 180 m.p.h., a Bonneville world record run being set, and turbine cars thundering down the stretch, a friendly rivalry exists between James Darrin and Doug McClure, vying for top racing honors and their women (not necessarily in that order). Two gals: Pamela Tiffin and Joanie Sommers.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

JOY HOUSE (M): A wheelin'-dealin' gambler (Alain Delon) has been marked for death by hired assassins, but luckily finds refuge with an American widow (Lola Albright) and her cousin (Jane Fonda).

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

DR. NO (MYP): James Bond, Secret Agent 007, investigates the mysterious disappearance of a trusted agent and his secretary. With suspense-filled thrills and dangers, Sean Connery, as Ian Fleming's creation, unfolds a fantastic secret and a mania for torture and killing on the murder trail to the ruthless foe. Ursula Andress captivatingly emerges from the Carribean.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

'Mikado' Opens Tomorrow-- Lamplighters' G&S Offering

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company, opens tomorrow evening, 7 November, at 2030 hours with a special one-month staging of "The Mikado." The G&S production will be held at the Harding Theater on Divisadero at Hayes.

"The Mikado," a most popular and enduring operetta, is set in Imperial Japan. Starring in it will be Peggy Overshiner as Yum-Yum and Adrian McNamara as Nanki-Poo. The production will run on Fridays and Saturdays.

Free passes for military personnel only (no guests allowed) can be obtained at the Star Presidian office, Bldg. 87, during duty hours.

ELAINE DUNN co-stars with George Gobel in "Bye Bye Birdie," next in-the-round attraction at Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, 10-22 November. Opening Tuesday, "Birdie" will follow the current production, "Irma La Douce," starring Juliet Prowse. "Irma" ends this Sunday. Discount certificates are available for Circle Star Theater shows at the Star Presidian office.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Mikado (military only, no guests).
To Damascus (limited passes Sundays).

TWOFERS:

Hamlet
To Damascus
Venus Observed (comedy).
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
A View From the Bridge.

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater.
Unsinkable Molly Brown (opens today).
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

Presidio Majors

The league leaders after the first round of play—and for the fourth consecutive week—are the Master Blasters, with a hardy 19½-4½ record.

Two weeks ago, the hard-charging team of the XV Corps AG took over the third-place slot from the Presidio Bombers and this week they have ousted the Sixth Army Lab from second place, boasting a 14½-9½ win-loss tally.

Sixth Army Lab slipped into third place with a 14-10 record.

XV Corps' John Sargis smashed his way to high series with a torrid 577. High game went to the Desert Rats' John Zampaglione, who rolled a nifty 235. Close behind were Roy Haner and John Sargis, with 233 efforts.

Pacific Handicap

Last week, Cal-Trophy's opponents took the bull by the horns and strained mightily, only to be thrown from the ring for a 20-plus pin loss as Cal-Trophy snorted and pawed their way to a fine 899 game. In the second game, their opponents knew they had a "tiger" by the tail as Cal came roaring back with a splendid 897 and a 70-plus pin win.

But it was in the third game that Cal's opponents found out that they were confronted by the unenviable triangle of bull, tiger, and ants. It would here be the heroic thing to say that they left the field of battle with "head bloodied but unbowed," but, in truth, they dragged their gored, clawed, bitten, bleeding bodies off in stunned disbelief to ponder their fate after Cal came thundering in with a devastating 1063, wiping out every record of this league with the exception of high individual game, which still belongs to Mel Sisler (263) of the Budweisers.

Series-wise, they averaged 190 pins per game per man, with Mel Haugen taking the cudos for high series and game with beautiful scores of 235-166-213—614.

There remains very little to be said, except — WHO were the "fortunate" opponents? The "LUCKY (?) 7's!!!

Friday Men's League

The Strangeloves have a death grip on the first-place slot, which they have held for the past six weeks. With 12 weeks of bowling completed, they lead with a healthy 33-15 mark.

The Hustlers slipped back another game on the leaders but still retain the second-place slot with a 29 win, 19 loss record.

The Aggressors are setting the pace for the third spot with a 26-22 mark.

Two members of the Strangeloves captured high game and series. Chuck Lingenfelter wound up and cracked out the high gome of the league this week with a 245 blast, while teammate Charlie Ellett added to his team's strength with a high series of 560.

MSgt. Severo Pasol Duels His Way To Top Fall Open Epee Matches

The Letterman-Presidio fencers were busy last weekend duelling in the Fall Open Epee Tournament at the Letterman Sports Center. Representatives from all of the leading fencing clubs on the Pacific Coast, in addition to two top German swordsmen, took part in the event.

Letterman's MSgt. Severo Pasol proved his ability once again by taking the No. 1 spot of the meet. Another member of the LGH-PSF fencing team, Pete Schwartz, battled his way into third place and nailed down fifth place with total points.

Representing the LGH - PSF fencing team in epee meet were Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee, John Crane, Bill Crabtree, Pete Schwarz and Charlie Miller.

Both Pasol and Schwarz have qualified for the Piller Memorial Epee Championships, to be held in January.

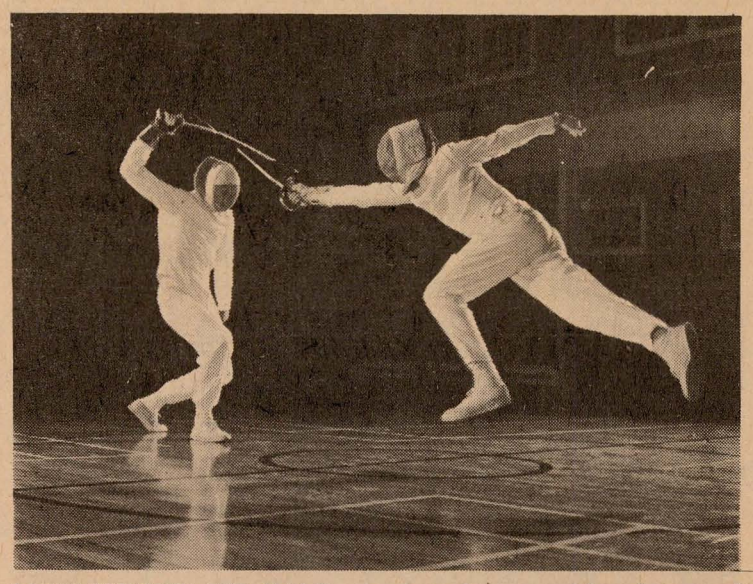
The Piller Memorial Tournament is held once each year, in New York and San Francisco, in memory of Gergi Piller, one of the world's greatest sabremen and coach of the Hungarian Olympic Team.

Following the Olympic Games in Australia, Mr. Piller fled to the United States, making his home in San Francisco, where he became a close friend of the LGH-PSF fencers prior to his death four years ago.

Unlike the sabre, scoring of points in the Epee or foil matches depends entirely on electrical devices. Sabre matches have to have three or more judges present in order to narrow the margin of error in judging.

The target areas for the three different weapons vary considerably, depending on whether it is a cutting weapon or a pointed weapon. The target area for the epee is the total body, while the sabre is limited to the upper torso down to the hip line, including arms, head and neck.

The foil target area is from the groin up to, and including, the neck. Excluded are head, arms and legs. The head is masked and any touch in this area is a foul and thereby nullified.



LONG THRUST AND HO! Fencing is no longer used by what passed for gentlemen in the long-gone past to avenge an insult. Now fencing is the exclusive property of the sportsman, and demands greater powers of analysis than any other sport.

In the recent Sabre and Foil bouts held here, our fencers took three of the six medals and qualified three sabremen and three foil men in the Piller Memorial.

In the foil matches, Pete Schwarz took third, Severo Pasol took fourth and Lawrence Brownlee took seventh.

In sabre, Severo Pasol took second, Lawrence Brownlee thiird and John Crane picked off fifth place.

The Fall Women's Foil Tournament was also held here last weekend in order to determine the women qualifiers for the Piller Memorial. In first place was To Angell, a member of the U.S. Olympic Team just returned from Japan. Second place was taken by nationally-ranked fencer Emily Johnson. Both of these fencers practice at Letterman when time permits.

Next Saturday the Northern California Unclassified Foil Tournament will be held at the Menlo Park Fencers' Club in Menlo Park, California.

Quack Quack Here!!

All Post hunting enthusiasts can now use the Rodeo Lagoon (near Fort Cronkhite) for duck hunting. The season will be open until 9 January, 1965. Blinds, boats and oars will have to be arranged through the Sports Office, Ext. 4120.

The following regulations must be obeyed:

Duck hunters must have a valid California hunting license with a wildlife migratory fowl stamp attached. Shotguns will be plugged to limit three shells. Shooting allowed only from blinds, and only 10-gauge or lighter weapons will be allowed (Magnums permitted). Use No. 2 or smaller shot.

Boats are to be used only for retrieving killed or wounded birds and for trips to and from blinds.

Pick up and return oars and keys to Special Services. All items must be returned no later than 24 hours after receiving them.

IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S SULLIVAN! Yamrus, from "A" Co., twists and turns, trying to avoid "C" Co. defenders. Sullivan, "C"-man, glides down and picks off Yamrus' flag. "A" Co defeated "C" to become the Post Tournament Champions, winning the right to represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Championships, to be held here 16-20 November.

Calling All Cagers To Coaches' Hoop Clinic

Basketball players should make every effort to avoid missing the day-long cage clinic to be conducted here by All-Army coach Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, on 12 November (next Thursday), 0800 hours, at the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239. Coach Fischer will open up the program with an hour-long discussion on the formation of a cage team. The following hour will be presented by University of San Francisco coach Pete Pelatta, who will speak on two aspects of pressure defense involving full court and half court presses.

San Francisco Warriors professional basketball team will send Bob Feerick, who will speak from 0930 to 1030 hours.

After serving as head coach for the 1962-63 season, Feerick was named general manager of the Warriors. Bob enrolled at Santa Clara in 1937 as a member of the famed class of '41 and became one of the top collegiate cagers in the nation. He served with the Navy in World War II, after which he played for the Oshkosh All-Stars in the old National Basketball League.

From 1946 through 1950, Feerick played for the Washington Capitols, whom he coached during his final season, after which he returned to Santa Clara as head coach in the fall of '50. He compiled a fine record of 193 victories against 118 defeats in 12 years. His Santa Clara Broncos were two-time winners of the nation's leading defensive statistics.

At 1030, Mr. Fischer will show a recently-released color movie, titled "The Rules of the Game." At 1300 hours, the meeting will adjourn to Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium, there to hear Harold Hollander, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, who will discuss rule changes

BOB FEERICK
. . . S.F. Warriors general manager

of 1964. He will also speak briefly on official mechanics.

Coach Fischer will end the day with a brief talk and demonstration of offensive basketball patterns. He will have representatives from many Armed Forcse installations in this area attending the program.

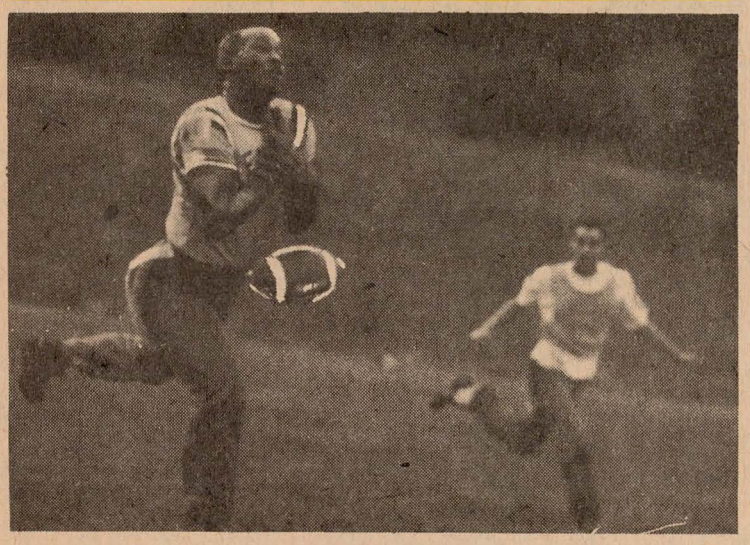
Units desiring to enter teams in the basketball intra-mural leagues are encouraged to send representatives to the clinic. Post intra-mural leagues should contact the Sports Center before 10 November by calling Ext. 4120.

'A' Co., USAG Post Football Champs--6A Bout Next

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



DID YOU EVER HAVE ONE OF THOSE DAYS? Lee, "C" Co., USAG, dropped aerial from Farve in Monday's Post Championship game with "A" Co., USAG, who won, 6-0, and will represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Championship, at the Presidio on 16-20 November. Kaopaiki covered on the play.

Guardsmen Squeeze By 'C' Co. USAG Undefeated In Tournament Action

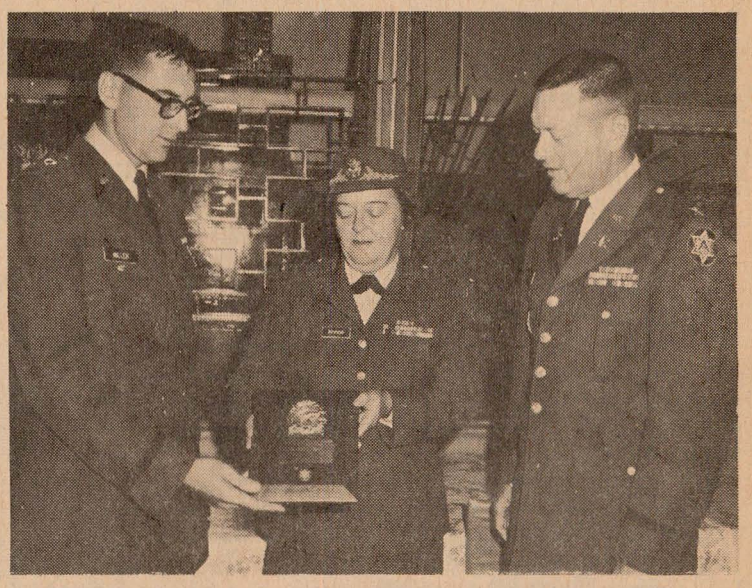
"A" Co. Guardsmen earned the Post Flag Football Championship Monday evening by defeating a tenacious and scrappy "C" Co., USAG, team, 6-0. The C-team members and their fans were a disappointed lot at the finish after losing the close do-or-die battle for the Post crown.

During the course of the fray the ball changed hands numerous times, with both teams giving it all they had. This was undoubtedly the most evenly-matched contest in the tourney and the season. Time and time again, the two gridiron teams were forced to kick the ball after failing to make first down.

The damp and slippery turf caused the backs and ends to fall numerous times while the quarterbacks had an impossible task in attempting to throw their usually accurate spirals because of a wet pigskin. Tempers flared a couple of times during the affair, which is likely to occur in any contest with the crown at stake.

The only score of the game came in the latter part of the first half, when A's Yamrus stalled off the defenders long enough for "Perky" Perkins to execute his aerial route and pull in the Yamrus spiral for the six points, the game-winning touchdown.

Neither offensive team dominated any part of the game, which turned out to be a defensive battle all the way. "A" Co. completed the tourney with a perfect win record, suffering only one defeat in the entire season.



POST CHAMPS! Lt. Ivan W. Miller, "A" Co., USAG (left), accepts trophy for his unit's Flag Football team, who were undefeated in the Post Tourney, thus nabbing the coveted gridiron crown. Maj. Martha R. Dennis, Post Special Services Officer, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, made the presentation.

The Guardsmen will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships when the Post plays host to 10 rough and ready competitors from the Sixth Army Area on 16 through 20 November. Winners of the Sixth Army Tournament will receive valuable points in the scrap for the Commanding General's Trophy.

The following teams will be present: Forts Irwin, Lawton, Lewis, MacArthur, Ord, Huachuca, Yuma Proving Grounds, Dugway Proving Grounds, Oakland Army Terminal, Madigan General Hospital and the Presidio.

Each team will carry 15 club members for the week-long double elimination event.

Last year the team from Fort Lewis, Wash., stole the show, with Presidio's 16th BPO taking runner-up slot. Bob Peters, of BPO, captured the Most Valuable Player Award in the championships last year. The MVP is selected by the members of all teams participating.

Airmen Keglers Knock Over Post Men's Team

The Men's Post Bowling Team entered in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League have had a string of tough luck in the first two weeks of competition.

The Post Team lost their opener to a rough McClellan Air Force Base team by the margin of two wins against four losses.

Members of the local team are Thomas Eckle, Fred Helmer, Loreto Almazol, George Getskow and Orlando Stevens.

The matches started with the two teams splitting the first four games evenly, two each, but then the Air Force blasted off in the fifth and sixth games to hand a stinging defeat to the Presidians.

Presidio bent over backwards last Saturday in their role as host to the team from Travis AFB, as they dropped four games out of six to the airmen.

Our team has come up with some very high-scoring games, but they seem to inspire their opponents to an even better effort. Many of our losses have been by less than 20 pins.

Roll-Offs Decide Presidio Bowlers

Men and women keglers finished knocking down pins this week in an effort to gain a spot on the Post Bowling Team. Each contender rolled 18 lines, with the top eight of each sex making the Presidio team.

This is the order the bowlers finished in:

Women's Post Team — Neve (3115), Hefner (2930), Mishler (2722), Kite (2585), Parr (2501).

Men's Post Team — Loreto Almzol, Orlando Stevens, Leon Spaid, David Avilla, Royal Luty, Herbert Otis, Melvyn Haugen and Thomas Eckle.

Host

The Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia, in cooperation with West Point Society of Philadelphia, will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, 28 November. For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Paul, JO 1-2850.

Dependents' Fistic Program

Saturday marks the start of this year's military dependents' boxing program. The class is designed especially for boys 8 to 16 years of age new to boxing and who desire to learn the art of self defense. The program convenes every Saturday afternoon at 1300 hours.

Every boy is urged to learn the fundamentals of self defense for his own protection and to build up his self - confidence and self - respect that comes from knowing he is able to take care of himself in any emergency.

Parents are urged to visit the classes and witness the instruction. Bobo Olson may find the time away from his rugged schedule for his next fight to assist in inaugurating the novice dependents' boxing clinic.

To register for the classes, dependents must have certificate signed by their parents. The certificates are available through the Post Special Services (Bldg. 122, Ext. 4T20).

READY! SET! HUT ONE! HUT TWO! . . . This is the mighty offensive team of "A" Co., USAG, Post champions, who are now girding for battle with teams from the Sixth Army Area on 16-20 November, the prize being the Sixth Army Flag Football Championship.

Kickers' Interest Starts Tourney

Six soccer teams have entered the Intramural Kick-Ball Tournament, to be conducted by the Post Special Services. All games will be played on Saturday mornings on the Paul Goode Field.

Any booters interested in participating should contact the Special Services immediately, and also pick up a copy of the rules. Abbreviated rules will limit the teams to six players.

Cal.-Stanford Game Reduction

University of California Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has made arrangements to sell a limited number of tickets for the California-Stanford football game to Bay Area military base personnel for a reduced price of $2.50 per ticket.

Tickets for the Big Game sell for $5.50 each, so this special price represents a substantial reduction. These tickets will be for seats located in the northwest sector of the Berkeley Memorial Stadium . A limited number of tickets are available through the Post Special Services and can be purchased by calling Ext. 4120, Bldg. 122. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Big Game will be played in Berkeley at 1330 hours, Saturday, 21 November.

Top NCOs To Drill Sergeants School

★ ★ ★

Lt. Gen. Brown Visited First Drill Sergeants Class At Ord

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 26 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 13 November, 1964

COMMAND HOT LINE

Bond Drive Leaders

A first quarter report on Savings Bond activities in the Sixth Army shows some 14 installations holding or surpassing their objectives for Fiscal Year 1965. Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, last year's military Savings Bond champion, and Senior Army Advisor, Army National Guard, Idaho, lead the field. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has urged all installations to seek a 25 per cent increase in annual participation in the Savings Bond Program.

New Badge Study

Department of the Army is currently studying establisment of a new combat badge patterned along the lines of the Combat Infantry Badge, to be given to all soldiers "serving in the area of contact with the enemy." Unlike the Infantry Badge, this decoration would be given regardless of branch and the area of contact is considered as "extending about as deep as battalion headquarters.

Named to USO Board

Mrs. Marjorie D. Sheffield, Executive Director of the Bay Area United Services Organizations, Inc., has announced the election of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, to the USO Board of Directors. In accepting membership on the board, General Brown joins a number of outstanding civic and community leaders currently serving the USO directorate. General Brown felt that election to the board was an honor and pointed out "the fine work accomplished by the local clubs in programming a variety of entertainment programs for the serviceman." General Brown also pointed out that this is another "concrete return to the serviceman for his support of the United Bay Area Crusade, since USO depends on UBAC for the $152,000 needed to operate the program in the San Francisco Bay Area."

SHARP, CRISP LOOK of the Army Campaign Hat, once obsolete but now being revived, is modeled by two general officers who fondly wish the popular headwear would once again be an item of general issue. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, left, Commanding General, Sixth Army, and Major General Edwin H. J. Carns, Commanding General, Fort Ord, admire the true "trooper" look each has acquired by donning the snappy hat. General Brown visited Fort Ord last week and got a look at the first Drill Sergeant Class to go through the 4th Brigade. The campaign hats will be issued to all graduates of the course as their special badge of distinction.

Some 20 top Army non-commissioned officers are expected to land at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, in the next six months and it is hoped that the Marines will "have the situation well in hand."

The Army has recently established six Drill Sergeant Schools at basic training centers and Continental Army Command has directed that selectees from these schools be sent in two classes of 10 men each to the Marine training base to study the techniques of the D.I.'s in teaching drill, discipline, physical training, wearing of the uniform and marksmanship.

The Sixth U.S. Army's Drill Sergeant School is at Fort Ord, California, and recently graduated its first class of D.S.'s.

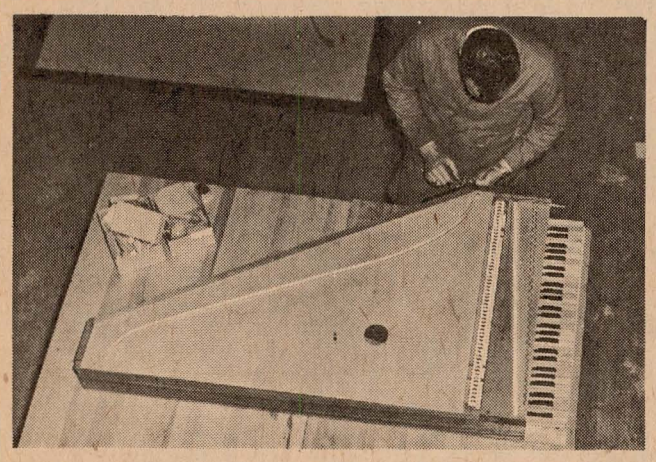
The first class of 10 Army sergeants will report to the Marine Drill Instructors School in mid-January. When this group graduates the following March, an additional 10 will be enrolled in the class starting 21 March.

The experiences of these 20 sergeants and their usefulness to the Army Drill Sergeant Schools will determine whether or not the program is to be continued.

Officials at U.S. Continental Army Command stated that if the program is as successful as they feel it will be, additional spaces in the Marine Drill Instructors Course will be sought by the Army to maintain a level of two graduates of the Marine School on the faculty at each Army Drill Sergeant School.

They stressed that the Army personnel selected for the Marine training must meet the highest standards in order that maximum benefit can be obtained from the training. Those chosen must possess good military bearing, be reliable, physically fit, of unquestioned integrity and of demonstrated professional ability.

For the classes at the Marine School, Fort Dix, N.J., has been allotted two spaces for each period; Fort Knox, Ky., one for the January class and two for March; Fort Jackson, S.C., one for January and two for March; Fort Polk, La., two for January and one for March; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., two for each class, and Fort Ord, Calif., two for January and one for March.



Jerry Cottingham spends his leisure time in a building on Post constructing this unusual instrument. This same building houses a carnival of fun for hobby seekers who wish to indulge in Ceramics, Lapidary, Woodcrafts, Models, Leather and Arts. It also accommodates an up-to-date exercise room, complete with steam bath and shower facilities, plus a supply room filled with an assortment of athletic equipment available to servicemen for the asking. Where? Turn to pages four and five.

Bay Area Installations Target In Defense Department Study

Members of a special study project established by the Department of Defense visited the Presidio 10 November, and will return on 23 November. Army, Navy and Air Force installations in the San Francisco area were selected to be studied between 4 - 23 November.

The purpose of the study is to analyze current and alternative methods of performing base support services and to collect and evaluate facts relating to alternative management structures for these services. They will be concerned with determining the most effective and economical method of supplying base support services.

Functions being reviewed are: real property maintenance, motor pool operation and maintenance, food service activities, commercial and industrial type activities.

Representing the Army on the study group is J. H. Pillis; Colonel W. T. Sullivan and Kenneth H. Egolf represent the Air Force; Captain A. M. Bozarth and Lieutenant Commander C. W. Calhoun, the Navy, and Thomas J. Moore, the Defense Supply Agency.

GI Loan Deadline

Korean Conflict veterans with short periods of wartime service will be first to lose their GI loan entitlement starting 31 January, 1965, Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office said recently.

Up until that date, all Korean Conflict veterans are eligible to secure a VA guaranteed loan to buy a home or a farm or to enter into business.

After that date, entitlement will end each day for individual veterans according to a formula established by Congress in 1961.

The formula, except for those veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities, makes the veteran's GI loan eligibility dependent on his length of service and his date of discharge.

The formula adds 10 years to the date of the veteran's actual discharge from wartime service and adds one additional year for each 90-day period of that service.

December Dates For 'Early Outs'

December dates have been set for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel to begin processing for early release before the Christmas-New Year holiday period.

Army and Air Force non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted men are affected by the early separation. Certain Navy and Marine Corps Reserve officers and enlisted personnel are also eligible.

The Army said personnel who would normally be separated from 18 December, 1964, through 3 January, 1965, will be released during the 14-19 December period.

Air Force personnel whose obligated service or enlistment expires between 12 December and 3 January are eligible for release beginning 7 December.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel whose normal expiration of Active obligated service is between 18 December and 4 January are scheduled to be separated between 14-18 December.

Eligible for early release are personnel stationed within the Continental United States or in their area of residence outside the United States, including the commonwealths, dependencies, trusts, the states of Alaska and Hawaii and personnel returning from overseas separation.

Personnel excluded from consideration for early release include aliens seeking to qualify for U.S. citizenship by completion of three years Active military service and Reservists undergoing six months Active duty for training under existing regulations.

Each service has outlined eligibility rules which must be met to qualify for early release. Complete information can be obtained from service personnel officers.

E-4s, E-5s Benefit Most In November Quotas

Plenty of enlisted men in this man's army will be glad to know that an additional 4,000 promotions to the pay grade of E-4 and 500 promotions to the grade E-5 highlight November's promotion message. This supplemental quota is in addition to the regular quota authorized for this month

Promotions to sergeant major are few and far between. Army-wide, only 40 quotas were distributed, a drop of 60 compared to last month. There is no change in the quota to E-8, i.e., 100.

Promotions to E-7 show a substantial, though small, increase, with 500 being distributed, 2½ times the 200 for October.

Supplemental quotas for promotion to E-4 and E-5 increase the November quotas for these two grades to 21,000 and 5,500, respectively.

On the local scene, Sixth Army receives the following increases in the EM grades: E-9 (0), E-8 (2), E-7 (16), E-6 (15), E-5 (125), and E-4 (724).

The Presidio of San Francisco will get the following allocations: E-4 (26), E-5 (1), and E-7 (1).

Freedom From Hunger Week

Traditionally, on the fourth Thursday of Novmeber, Americans everywhere give thanks for the life and living they enjoy. This year, to precede this holiday of feast and praise, President Johnson has set aside the period of 15-21 November as "Freedom From Hunger Week."

We are reminded that the American Thanksgiving traces its origin to the time that this Nation was an underdeveloped, struggling — and hungry — country. Now, of course, we boast the greatest prosperity and affluence the people of any nation have ever known collectively.

It is fitting then that the President should interject in our celebration the sobering thought that the citizens of many newly emerging countries in Africa and Asia cannot even dream of savoring, as we do, a feast of thanksgiving. Many have not even the sustenance of daily bread.

Americans can afford — with gratuitous generosity — to do something about the torturous hunger that afflicts half of the world's population. A first step, the President urges, is informing ourselves. What are the problems? The causes? What can be done? What can I do to help? Let us, as the late President Kennedy said, "not sit down at our table without hoping that we can do more to aid those who sit at no table."

The valuable information on retirement in the special collection on "Retirement Planning" at the Main Post Library is not limited to those who are retiring, but also persons who have retired. Here, Colonel Fred M. Fogle (Ret.) is being assisted by Mrs. Lenore Green, librarian, at the Main Post Library for further information on getting the most out of his retirement. With constant changes occurring daily, utilization of the latest information on investments, cost of living, health insurance and other factors pertinent to retirement, it is a necessity to keep abreast of these changes. The Retirement Council Publication, "Retirement Money Guidebook," 1963, is just one of many titles thought to be invaluable to the retired.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

During the early 1860s, United States Army soldiers were kept busy in the territory that now comprises the Sixth U.S. Army area. Protecting settlers, miners, immigrant trains and Overland Mail riders from the depredations of the Indians were major missions.

Reports gleaned from operations carried out in the Department of the Pacific during 1861-1865 reveal that our counterparts led a rough and rugged life.

One report submitted by Lt. Marcus A. Reno, First U.S. Dragoons, Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory, tells of the capture and punishment of Indians accused of crimes against the settlers:

"Sir: I have the honor to report that in obedience to instructions, I left this post 9 February, 1861, with Company E, First Dragoons, and proceeded to the Columbia River, encamping near the place where the Indians of whom I was in pursuit had last been seen. Immediately upon my arrival, I sent our scouts to discover, if possible, any clue which would enable me to capture them. About 9 o'clock that night, I received information that they were some miles below my camp on the river. I started with a small party and, proceeding rapidly, succeeded in surprising their camp. I found but two of the Indians who had been committing depredations in that vicinity. After a short but severe struggle, in which but my first sergeant, Private Moran, and myself were engaged for a short time, I succeeded in securing them and bringing them to my camp. They were immediately recognized as desperate characters, having been punished in the guard-house and whipped by Colonel Wright. Early next morning and in presence of the whole tribe with whom they had been living, I had them hung, telling their tribe at the same time that any future harboring of such murderers and thieves would be interpreted as hostility to the whites, and punished accordingly. I have particularly to recommend the zeal and activity of Lieutenant Kellogg, First Sergt. Daniel Coleman, and Private Moran of Company E, First Dragoons.

"I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
M. A. RENO,
Second Lieutenant, First Dragoons, Commanding Troop E."

Frontier justice, as indicated here, would cause one to wonder. We must admit that today's military judicial system is more desirable.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"The ultimate goal of the United States in Southeast Asia, as in the rest of the world, is to help maintain free and independent nations which can develop politically, economically, and socially and which can be responsible members of the world community."
—SECRETARY OF DEFENSE MCNAMARA

LAW IN ACTION

CAUTION

In a recent case Betty Brush decided to repaint her downstairs bathroom. At the paint store the salesman advised her to use a surface preparer first and she decided to do so. The label on the can said to apply it on the wall with a soft cloth, wait 15 to 20 minutes and then paint it over with enamel. The label also warned: "CAUTION: INFLAMMABLE MIXTURE. Do not use near fire or flame . . . "

The downstairs bathroom had no window, but Betty opened all the other downstairs windows. Some six feet away from the bathroom door was the hot water heater compartment. As she walked past the water heater holding the towel soaked with preparer the towel suddenly exploded and Betty was badly burned. Betty sued the paint store.

The court ruled for Betty, holding that the label said the surface preparation was flammable, not explosive. The label did say not to use the material near a fire. But how near is near? A jury could conclude that six feet away from a fire was not near. The label didn't warn Betty adequately. The company had to pay damages.

Some things are clearly dangerous. Dynamite, poisons, sharp tools, or large machines must be handled with care. Everyone should know about some of these dangers and take due care.

But some kinds of things have hidden dangers. Unless the maker warns of these dangers he is responsible for the harm done.

Under the law sellers of products warrant that they are fit for their intended use. The law implies this guarantee which also extends to their containers.

In another recent case, some bottles of soda water fell out of a defective carton and cut a shopper's foot badly. The shopper could not show the court that the soda water seller was at fault, but the court held that the seller must warrant his container as well as his product. If normal handling caused this injury, the manufacturer had breached his warranty; the container was not fit for its intended use.

They're talking about . . .

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT GETTING OLD?"

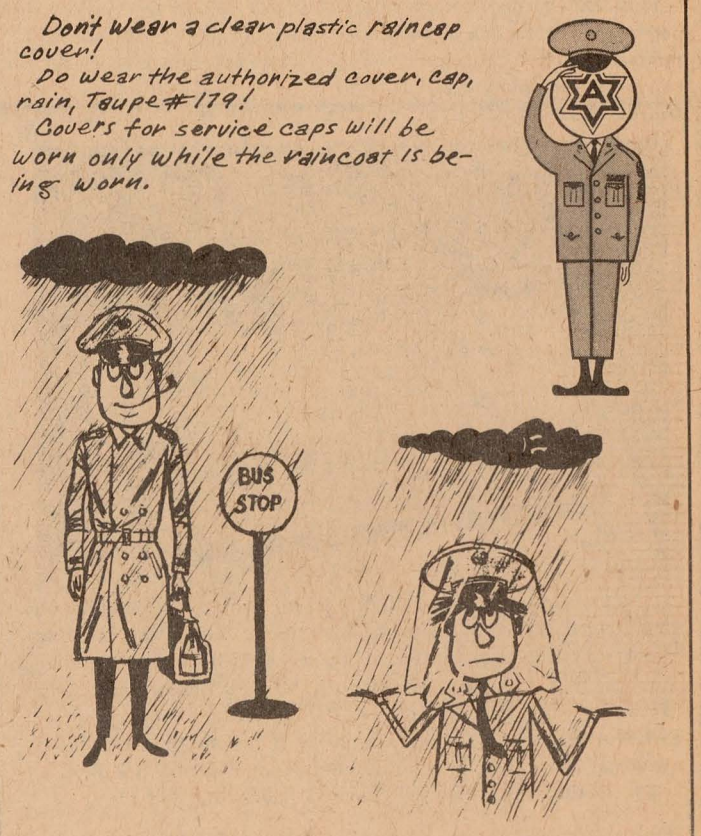
Barbara J. Johnson, Comptroller (MRA), XV Corps: I believe that getting old is merely a state of mind; it depends on the individual concerned. A person's physical appearance may be old, but this person may be more physically active and more enthusiastic about life in general than a "young" person. A person with the right attitude towards life can even look toward his later years in life with enthusiasm rather that dread because he can be secure in the fact that he will be more emotionally mature, and have the type of knowledge which can be acquired only by living life itself . . . the experience of years behind him.

Martha Holley, 115th INTC Group: I won't mind being old, as long as I'm fairly healthy. And, of course, have a rich old husband to take care of me. I would like a lot of children, grandchildren, pets, friends around to keep me from feeling lonely. I also want to travel a lot when I'm old. I think I would appreciate everything more than I do now. If I have half the fun when I grow old as I do now, I won't even think about my age.

Richard B. Golightly, 115th INTC Group (APD): Why not? The longer you live, the more time you have to enjoy life. If a person thinks young, he has the battle with age won from the start. He can go on and enjoy the good things of life without suffering from the pains and blues of old age. I'm not saying that I would rather be old than young, but age can be progression and beneficial. Don't be afraid of age. Accept it and make the most of it. I plan on living to be at least 105, and I am going to enjoy every minute of it; right down to the last fishing or hunting trip.

Suzanne Thompson, XV U.S. Army Corps, Comptroller: My belief is that life can be likened to a bottle of rare wine. Time should only serve to age and mellow it—to make it richer and more savory. It is the same with people. All our experiences, good and bad, should enrich us. Experiences are lessons taught to make us "bigger and better" persons. Our past experiences are always with us, reliable sources to be drawn on, now and in the future. To be able to see things in their proper perspective, no longer ruled by impetuousness, to be able to take life as it comes . . . this all comes with the passage of time. To me it's something wonderful — something to be enjoyed.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:



ROBERT GLASSBURN, program manager, KRON-TV, presents to Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, the ROTC Documentary Film, "The Making of an Officer." This is a 30-minute film, in color, which depicts the six-week training of ROTC college students and will be shown on KRON-TV, Channel 5, on 7 December.

ARADCOM Choral Group Presents Concert Sunday In Oakland; Public Admitted Free

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) Choral Group, composed of 35 soldier-singers, will present a concert in Oakland, Sunday, 15 November.

The concert will be given at the Oakland Civic Auditorium, beginning at 2000 hours.

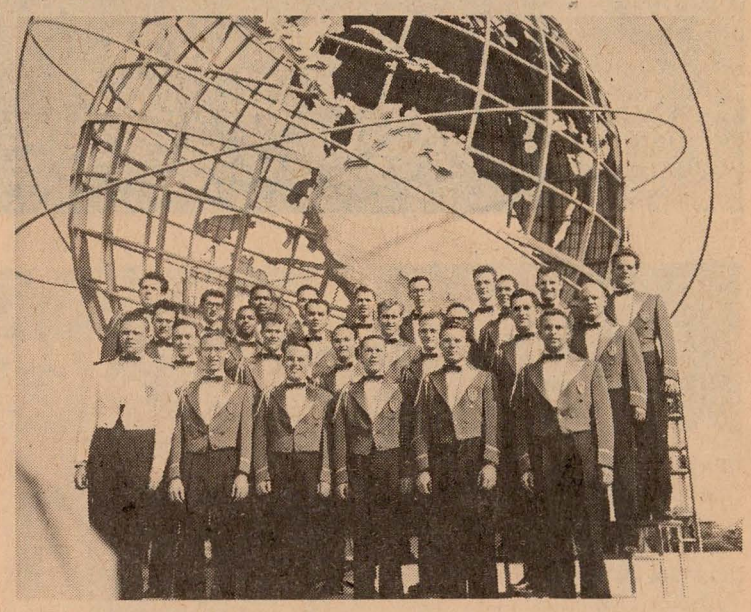
The concert is free and open to the public, and program numbers will include military songs, folk songs, spirituals, classics and novelty numbers.

Co-sponsoring the group's appearance is the 40th Artillery Brigade, Oakland Recruiting Station and the City of Oakland.

The Choral Group is stationed at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs. It tours the country, performing for ARADCOM's Nike Missilemen and for the civilian communities in which these missilemen are stationed.

The command is the Army portion of the multi-service North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), headquarters of which is also in Colorado Springs.

Officer-in-charge of the ARADCOM Choral Group is Capt. James L. Bawcum and the director is Capt. Donald Schmidt.



The singers, in addition to their regular tour appearances, have presented concerts that have attracted national attention. They have sung on several major radio and television network shows, such as the Arthur Godfrey Show and the Bell Telephone Hour, and performed at the New York World's Fair in May of this year.

While in San Francisco, the group will be taped at KGO-TV studios for a Thanksgiving Day broadcast on the Ernie Ford Show. They will also be taped by KPIX-TV for a broadcast in December.

Advance Planning For '65 Safety Conference

An advance planning session for the 1965 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference was held Thursday and Friday, 5-6 November, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The 1965 conference is scheduled to be held at the Presidio of San Francisco on 4-5 May and will be sponsored and co-hosted by the Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, and Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army.

Civilian representatives from seven of the 13 western states and two territories (Guam and Samoa) joined counterparts from the five military services to formulate plans for the 1965 conference.

Brigadier General Charles E. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, welcomed the group and commended them for their continuing interest in law enforcement and traffic safety problems.

During the 1964 conference at the Presidio, approximately 500 top state and military personnel, including traffic engineers, law enforcement chiefs, motor vehicle administrators, judicial personnel, religious leaders, public information persons, psychologists, medical doctors and military commanders, met to review and analyze problems of traffic safety under the theme "Improving Driver Performance—Key to Accident Prevention."

A similar conclave will be held in May, 1965, and will promulgate policy developments and problems under the theme "Uniformity—Progress or Stagnation?"

Eight workshop groups have been programmed, with planned discussions and recommendations attuned to specific areas of interest to Governors and senior commanders, enforcement, education, traffic courts, medical, motor vehicle administration, engineering and accident records.

Army's 'Redstone' Missile Fades Away

The Army's "Old Reliable" Redstone Missile officially faded away during retirement ceremonies conducted on 30 October at Redstone Arsenal.

Eulogies for the Army's historic missile were delivered by Major General John G. Zierdt, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Missile Command, and Dr. Wernher von Braun, Director of the Marshall Space Flight Center.

One of the many high points in Redstone's star-studded career came on 31 January, 1958, when it lofted America's first satellite into the night sky above Cape Kennedy, Florida.

World renown was gained by "Old Reliable" on May 5, 1961, when it was used as the launch vehicle for the first suborbital space flight of an American astronaut—Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

Tuition Assistance

Army personnel enrolling in off-duty courses at civilian schools will receive an increase in tuition assistance, according to a Department of Defense announcement.

The new authorization will keep the amount of tuition assistance at 75 per cent for each semester hour, but will raise the maximum payment allowed from $13.50 to $14.25 per semester hour. The new rate is effective immediately.

The increase came on the heels of a Presidential Proclamation designating the week of 8 through 14 November as American Education Week.

Post Education Center Offers Four SF State College Courses

Four new courses sponsored by San Francisco State College are being offered at the Army Education Center, beginning 23, 24 November and ending 25, 28 January, 1965. They are English 6.1—Composition and Reading; Physical Science 34—Physical World: Atoms and the Universe; History 100—World History; and Anthropology 140—Peoples and Cultures of the World.

All courses meet from 1830 to 2100 hours, two nights a week. Each course offers three semester hours of residence credit (not extension) which can be used toward meeting degree program requirements with S.F. State College or transferred to the school of one's choice.

English 6.1 is a basic freshman English course designed to develop reading and writing skills. The course is a "must" requirement at all colleges.

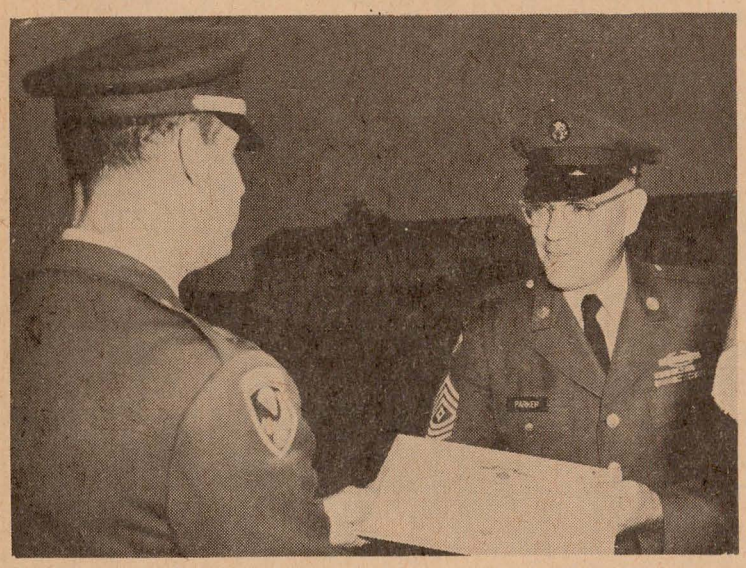
Physical Science 34 introduces basic concepts, theories, methods and applications of physical science through concentrating upon the nature and scope of the universe and upon atomic structure and energy.

History 100 discusses the expansion of different parts of the world in their historical settings and analyzes the growth and development of the nation, state and national cultures in selected world areas.

Anthropology 140 studies comparatively on a world-wide basis the culture of selected ethnic groups covering habitat, economy, and society of peoples on the hunting-gathering-fishing, agricultural, and pastoral levels.

The student pays only $7.50 tuition for each course plus the price of the textbook. The government pays the rest as long as the student completes the course.

Students who have not previously taken a college course at the Education Center are required to see the Education Advisor by 18 November. Appointments are made by calling Ext. 3189. Students who have previously taken a course at the Center are asked to phone the Advisor by 18 Novmeber if they desire to take a course.



FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the Army Commendation Medal was awarded to 1st Sgt. Emmett V. Parker, 163rd Military Police Co., by Capt. Elbridge G. McConnell, Commanding Officer, 163rd Military Police Co., at a recent company formation. 1st Sgt. Parker was commended for his services as first sergeant of the MP company from 10 May, 1960, to 31 October, 1964.

Sergeant Major Meyer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with Commands at the Presidio and its Sub Posts.)

Sergeant Major Walter J. Meyer arrived at the Presidio in June, 1960, and was assigned as Sergeant Major, 115th Intelligence Corps Group in August, 1964. Prior to his present assignment he served as Plans and Training NCO of the same unit. He came to the Presidio from an assignment in Iceland.

Sgt. Maj. Meyer entered the service from Missouri in February, 1943, and completed Basic Training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

During World War II he served in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater of Operations, with the unusual assignment of finning and fusing bombs for the bomber forces. His decorations and awards include the Distinguished Unit emblem with one Oak Leaf Cluster and 11 Campaign Stars.

Other assignments since W.W. II include: Personnel NCO, Div. Arty., 1st Cav. Div.; 1st Sgt., 8196th Avn., and Civilian Post Labor NCO (all in Japan), and with the Region VI, 441st CIC Det.

Sgt. Maj. Meyer has completed the AG School, Fort Lee, Va.; Munition School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and the Investigators' Course, Fort Holabird, Md.

Post Special Services Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122

Left: Post Crafts Director James Chambers inspects the finished projects created by ceramic hobbyists. This oven is known as a kiln and is one of five available at the Crafts Shop in Bldg. 122.

Below: Mr. J. A. Derdzinski pours a solution of "slip" into a mold while Mrs. Derdzinski watches carefully, hoping the Japanese light in the making will emerge flawless.

Bill McDonald, ceramics hobbyist, is using a "potter's wheel" in order to spin the cylinder while he shapes the vase to its required dimensions.

'Arts And Crafts'

Building 122 is not just an address on the Presidio map. To personnel billeted on or off Post, Active or Retired, it is a name synonymous with recreation. One-twenty-two presently houses, for the main part, the Special Services main offices and supply, as well as an exercise room complete with steam bath and shower facilities.

"One-twenty-two" originally was a gymnasium. One might say the building has always been involved with recreation dedicated to the welfare and morale of troops and their dependents.

The United States Army has recognized the value of establishing recreational facilities for the military community. These recreational facilities and activities are dedicated to the cardinal objectives of individual character building and community service through worthy use of leisure time.

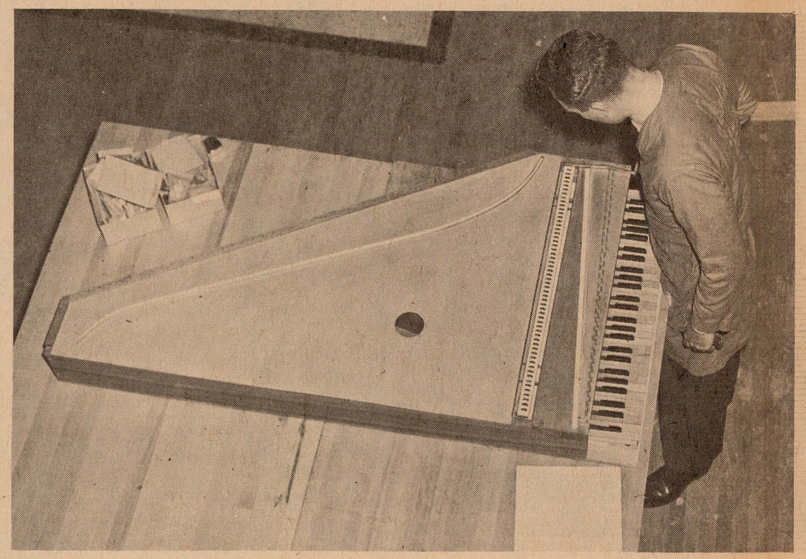
Special Services Building 122 offers the highly popular and socially correlated recreational program called "Arts and Crafts."

In it one will find housed a ceramic shop, which encompasses the art of modeling, shaping and otherwise forming plastic material or clay into finished objects, usually treated by heat to create permanance in the otherwise plastic material. Claycraft is one of the oldest arts known and one of the most satisfying. Only a potter knows the thrill of seeing his first piece come out of the kiln.

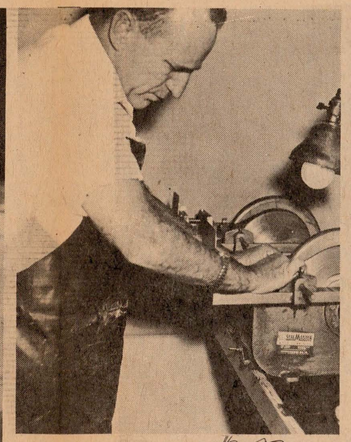
Upstairs in Bldg. 122 is a complete lapidary shop. Many enjoy bringing their unique stones to the shop, there to be cut and polished. Any rockhound who thinks he has found something unusual should bring it in and give it a high-degree polishing job.

Downstairs, your eyes will pop when you see

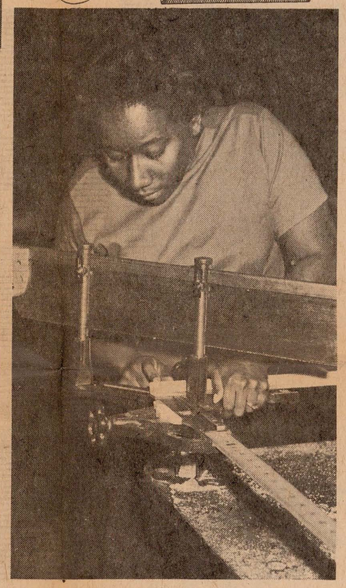
(continued on page 5)



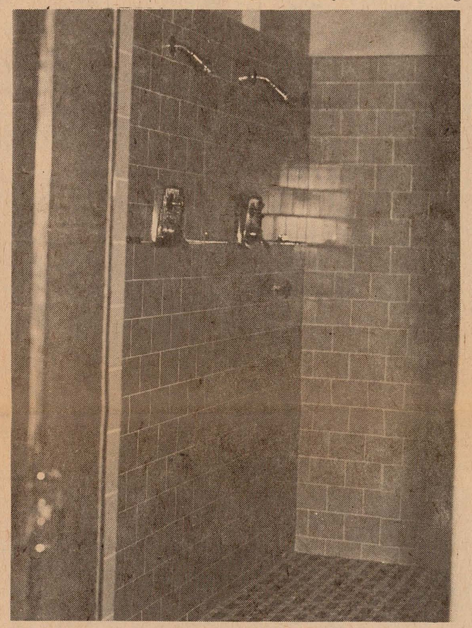
Jerry Cottingham is building this harpsichord in the Woodcrafts Shop. Jerry has spent over 80 hours in the construction of this unusual instrument.



Lonnie Luttrell uses the lapidary Shop often to cut (left) and polish (above) gems into shape of jewelry. Shop is complete with grinders, sanders, polishers, gem saws and a diamond drill.



Mrs. Marion Falls takes advantage of the equipment and supervision available in the Woodcrafts Shop to construct some window frames.



This new shower room is an example of the remodeling being done to the exercise section of the Crafts Shop. The steam room and latrine have also been completely refinished.

Right: PFC Bill Dennis is using the universal exercising gym available in Bldg. 122 to improve his physical proficiency.

(continued from page 4)

the completely-equipped Woodcraft Shop available for your use.

Qualified instructors supervise all various projects and will help and instruct the neophyte as well as the more experienced artisan.

Recently, a Models, Leather and Graphic Arts Program was inaugurated in Bldg. 122. Anyone interested in tinkering with model planes, model cars, etc., will find all the necessary equipment available.

For those interested in that "Vic Tanney" treatment, you will find all the equipment available downstairs to exert your muscular power. You don't have to be a strong man to use this facility . . . just an interest in maintaining good physical health.

Hours of operation for all facilities in 122 are as follows:

Woodcrafts—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1800 to 2200; Sunday, 1300 to 1700.

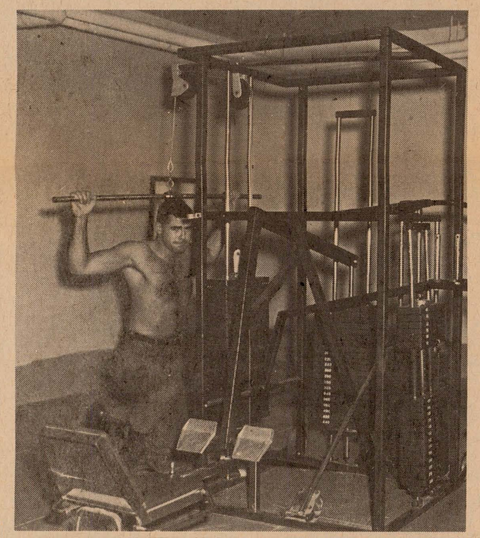
Ceramics, Models, Leather and Graphic Arts—Monday through Friday, 1800 to 2200; Sunday, 1300 to 1700.

Exercise Room and Steam Bath (Female) — Tuesday, 0800 to 1000, 1800 to 2130; Thursday, 0800 to 1000; Friday, 0800 to 1000.

(Male)—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1130 to 1630 and 1800 to 2130; Tuesday, 1130 to 1630; Sunday, 1300 to 1630.

Recreational Facilities For Presidio's Hobbyist

Right: Special Services supply clerk PFC Bill Dennis (left) checks out a salt-water fishing rod to Pvt. Kenneth Conroy. Golf equipment, tennis rackets, fishing poles, shot putts and an assortment of other athletic equipment is available to the serviceman just for the asking.



Lewis Frymire, Special Services Instructor, examines a gas tank which will be installed on this model airplane. A complete Models and Leathercraft Shop is available to all hobby seekers with a little spare time and energy.

Floating Dice Games, Runyon Characters In 'Guys And Dolls' Starring Dan Dailey

"Guys and Dolls," starring Dan Dailey and Marilyn Maxwell, is the fifth spectacular production of the new Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The famous musical comedy, based on stories and characters by Damon Runyon, which

DAN DAILEY
. . . Sky Masterson

opened Tuesday, 10 November, will run through 22 November.

Dan Dailey is cast as the high-living happy-go-lucky sport, Sky Masterson. Mr. Dailey is no stranger to the role, having played it many times in theaters throughout the country. Nor is he a stranger to the American musical-comedy stage.

His first break came when Lorenz Hart cast him in "Babes in Arms" in 1937. Since then, Dailey has frequently appeared on Broadway and in the night club circuit. He has also made over 20 motion pictures and was twice nominated for an Academy Award. His most recent film was "Pepe."

The glamorous actress Marilyn Maxwell plays the role of "Adelaide," the girl friend of Nathan Detroit, who has been left standing at the altar countless times during this 14-year on-and-off marriage engagement. Miss Maxwell began her professional career

MARILYN MAXWELL
. . . Adelaide

as a band vocalist with the unlikely first name of "Marvel." After changing her name to its present form and her auburn hair to blond, she made more than a dozen films for M.G.M. Since then her career has been an intensive schedule of motion pictures, television, supper-clubs, armed forces entertainment tours and the legitimate theater.

"Guys and Dolls," described as a "musical fable of Broadway," is a vibrant, pulsating and human portrait of the world of Broadway — of big and little-shot gamblers and Salvation Army converts; of night club entertainers and a sundry variety of jerks and eccentrics.

The significance of "Guys and Dolls" is impressive. It has become one of the few great American musical-comedy classics and is a model of what an ideal musical-comedy should be.

Time Changes!!

New performance times for Hyatt Music Theater's Christmas Holiday production, "The Wizard of Oz," are: Tuesday-Friday, 1900; Saturday, 1400 and 1930; and Sunday, 1400 and 1800 hours.

"The Wizard of Oz" musical will incorporate a cast of 60, a corps de ballet and the full Hyatt Music Theater singing ensemble and orchestra.

"OH, NEVER SHALL I FORGET the cry, or the shriek that shrieked he, as I gnashed my teeth, when from its sheath I drew my snickersnee!" reports Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner from Titipu, played by Gilbert Russak in the Lamplighters' "The Mikado." Here for one month only, the G&S operetta is performed Fridays and Saturdays at 2030. Free passes for military personnel only are available at Star Presidian office.

'How Pleasant It Is To Have Money!' Broughton Comedy At Playhouse

In James Broughton's new comedy, "How Pleasant It Is to Have Money!" currently at The Playhouse, Beach and Hyde Streets, the character of John C. Nickelwood boasts that he came to San Francisco with but seven dollars in his pocket and through grim determination, sweat and a wee bit of luck, has amassed together 23 businesses and a bank — all legally, too.

Directed by Kermit Sheets, "How Pleasant It Is to Have Money!" features George Hitchcock, Frederick Romagnolo, Jane Steckle, Beverly Magnuson and Bruce O. Bishop.

Performances are given Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 and Sundays at 1930 hours.

Military personnel and one guest will be admitted to all performances with the presentation of military ID and a Star Presidian two-for-one pass, which are available at the Star Presidian office, Room 211, Bldg. 87, during duty hours only.

George Gobel stars as Albert (not yet 33) Peterson, with lovely Elaine Dunn as Rose Alvarez, in the youthful and spirited "Bye Bye Birdie" musical, which opened Tuesday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. The show—with the book by Michael Stewart, lyrics by Lee Adams and music by Charles Strouse—features Jesse Pearson as the teenage idol, Conrad Birdie. By the way, Pearson portrayed Birdie in the film of the same name. Lew Parker and Betty Kean are also in it. Dozens of Peninsula teenagers are in the cast, under the direction of David Tihmar. Jack Beaber is the show's choreographer, with Lawrence Brown conducting the Circle Star Orchestra.

What's Happening????

Fort Baker Service Club

On 23 November, a Monday, FBSC will present Gavin Arthur, renowned expert in Astrology.

Embarcadero
Armed Forces YMCA

FRIDAY: "Thumbs Up," benefit variety show this evening and tomorrow. Cost of admission, $1.00 only.

THURSDAY: Sing along with George at 2030. From 2100 to 2300 hours, plan to attend the "November Birthdays" dance . . .

USO — 1017 Market Street

SATURDAY: There's the Nicollette Revue at 1845 hours. Following at 2030 is the "Touchdown U.S.O." dance.

THURSDAY: You say you can't do the Watusi, Monkey, or Jerk? You're in bad shape. Practice with Tito at a 2030 dance session

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) or patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

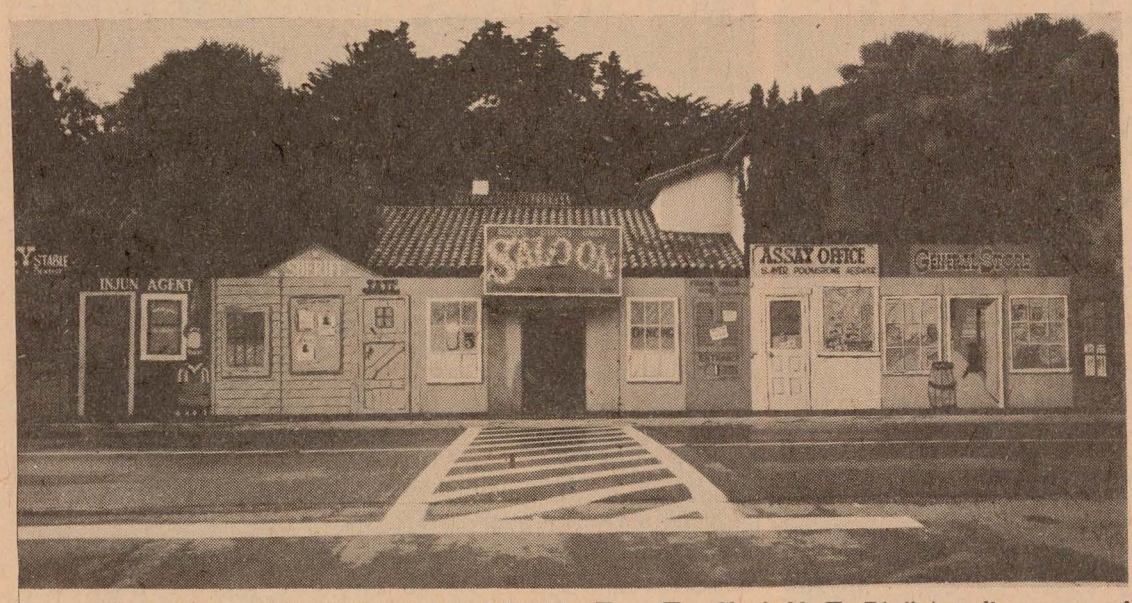
SEND ME NO FLOWERS (MYP): In this one, Rock Hudson, as a hypochrondriac married to Doris Day, overhears a doctor discussing a terminal case which he mistakenly believes concerns himself. With assistance of neighbor Tony Randall, friend and adviser, he proceeds to put his affairs in order, even going so far as to select a new husband for his widow-to-be — all this without telling his wife. (Increased admission.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (MYP) (reissue): Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, and Edmond O'Brien star in the gripping adventure-thriller keyed to one of the central issues of our time. It has all the suspense, adventure and excitement of that one week when the fate of a nation hangs in the balance.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE 7TH DAWN (M): In the seething Malayan jungle, an unknown war where the hidden enemy strikes like a tiger is waged. Villages are pillaged and burned. Men and women are dragged off as hostages. Caught in this hell-fire are a beautiful Eurasian (Capucine), a young girl (Susannah York) and a daring American (William Holden). With no warning, the guerrilla stronghold is attacked. Captives escape and race across savage land challenging countless perils. The movie is based on the Michael Keon novel, "The Durian Tree."



IT'S THE MAIN STREET OF "POOMSTONE, "The Town Too Charitable To Die." Actually, as some of you may have suspected, it's the decorated front of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, which will be the setting for FRONTIER NIGHT tomorrow, starting at 1830. Sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society, Distaff Fund and other worthy charities.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Mikado (military only, no guests).
To Damascus (limited passes Sundays).

TWOFERS:

Hamlet
To Damascus
Venus Observed (comedy).
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
A View From the Bridge.

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater,
Unsinkable Molly Brown
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

Archie Moore--Bobo Olson Guests At PSF Dependents Boxing Class

ARCHIE MOORE, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, signs his autograph for the Presidio novice boxing youths during Saturday afternoon's instruction period.

ATTENDING BOTH the military personnel and dependents' classes, Bobo Olson, No. 3 ranked contender, has a fight date on 27 November with Jose Torres. If successful, Olson will get a crack at Willie Pastrano for the light-heavyweight championship.

Archie Moore, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion, were the guests last Saturday afternoon of Sgt. Abe Cohen at his military dependents' boxing class.

Archie and Bobo, the best of friends, were once boxing rivals. Both were champions of their division when they met, nearly 10 years ago, in a match which saw Bobo, stepping up a class, attempt to dethrone Archie, then light-heavyweight champion. Moore won in the third round.

Over 30 young scramblers from the Post witnessed the verbal warmness and sincereness offered to them by Moore and Olson. Both champions encouraged and urged the youngsters to learn the fundamentals of boxing for their own protection and to build up their self-confidence and self-respect by knowing that they are able to take care of themselves in emergencies.

Abe is doing a terrific job for Presidio boxing enthusiasts. He has been active in boxing for over 40 years, and through his lasting friendship and contact with the boxing game's greats has been able to bring to the Post such fistic greats as Moore and Olson.

During a question and answer period, Archie was asked what inspired him to become champion. He answered: "I wanted to be the champion of the world and I would settle for nothing less."

Archie has an unmatched record of 229 fights — 203 wins, 26 losses. Moore's 136 wins via knockout route is a world's record.

Moore's first competitive fight came when he was 18 years old, and he has been fighting for nearly 30 years. The old pro still hasn't officially announced his retirement.

Archie retained the light-heavy crown for nine and a half years. He successfully defended his throne nine times before the National Boxing Commission vacated his title. "Arch" was undefeated as light-heavyweight champion.

Moore, when asked if he thought Floyd Patterson would ever regain the heavyweight crown, commented: "Floyd has a very good chance of beating Cassius Clay, but there's always one man that you fear and can't whip, and in Patterson's case that man is Sonny Liston."

BOBO OLSON, former middleweight champion, demonstrates the proper distance and stance while working out with the heavy bag to (left to right) Bob Smith, Nick Lopez and Percil Walls during Thursday evening's military personnel class.

Archie said that his worst showings were against Patterson and Clay. He also mentioned that Rocky Marciano was one of the hardest punchers he ever encountered.

The honesty and sincereness displayed by Moore in answering questions showed the dignity and character which is the mark of a true champion. He said that through boxing he has met many people, seen the world and gained an education through travel. Arch said that boxing is his life and has been the ladder for his recognition by the world.

Bobo Olson, now No. 3 ranked light-heavyweight in the world, has been fighting for 21 years. He was the middleweight champion for three years. Bobo's impressive record shows 106 fights — 92 wins and 14 losses.

Olson said, "My best punch is my left hook." In the latter part of November, Olson will try to prove that when he meets Jose Torres in New York. If he wins he will get a shot at Willie Pastrano, light-heavyweight champion of the world.

Bobo also attended the military personnel novice boxing class last Thursday evening. He gave the boxing enthusiasts a schedule of his daily training habits before a fight. He runs over three miles on the sandy beach every morning, then has breakfast, which consists of boiled eggs and tea, after which he punches the bag for a time before going eight or nine rounds with sparring partners. He only eats two meals a day, his second meal consisting of steak and a lot of vegetables.

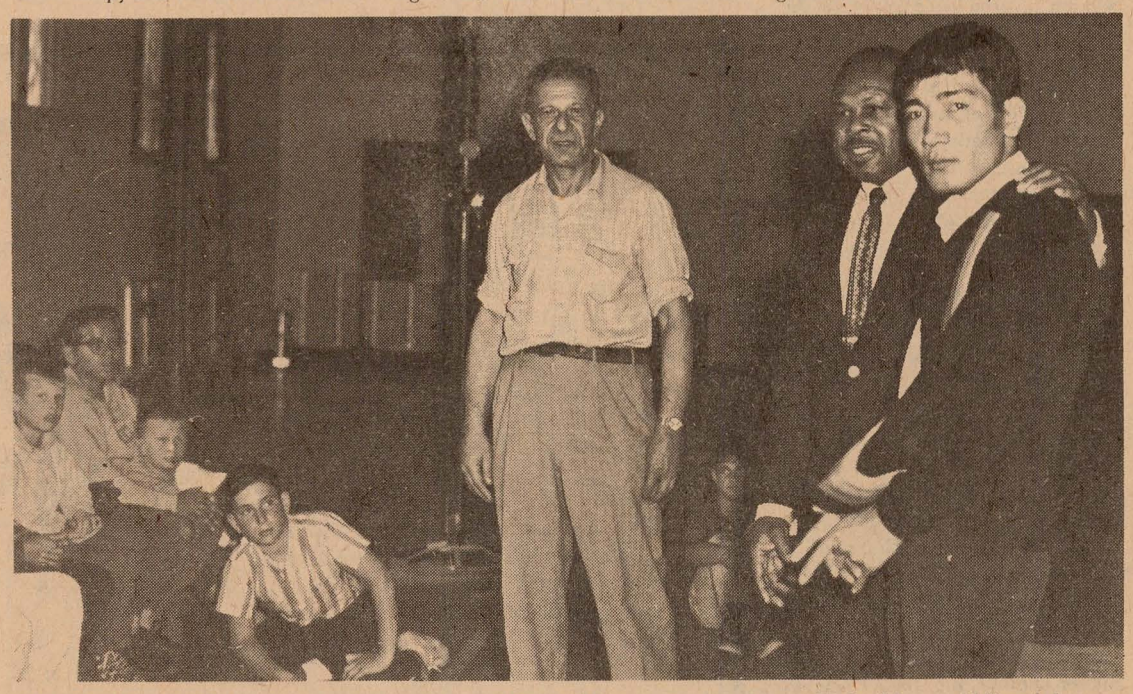
Bobo picks Liston over Clay in the coming meeting of the two. He says, "Liston lost the first match because he failed to train sufficiently."

Bobo, Dick Tiger and other boxing greats have trained at the Fort Scott gym. Bobo disclosed that his long-time friend Abe Cohen used to arrange sparring partners for him.

Every Saturday afternoon at 1300 hours, Sgt. Cohen teaches boxing to 30 or more Post bantams in the 8 to 16 years bracket. The youngsters seemed a little frightened when they first came, but soon relaxed when Abe gave them pep talks in soft and reassuring tones.

Cohen has the program geared to the novice boxer and spends his time patiently tutoring each of the youngsters.

(Editor's Note: A vote of thanks is extended to Archie Moore and Bobo Olson for donating their time and talent to encourage the growth and enjoyment of the boxing program at the Presidio.)



AFTER SPEAKING and answering questions, Archie Moore introduced Iwao Kukushima, middleweight contender from Tokyo, Japan, who is being tutored by Dick Saddle, Moore's famous trainer, at Archie's boxing farm in San Diego. Sgt. Abe Cohen, Post boxing instructor, was responsible for the appearance at the Presidio of Moore and Olson.

Pacific Handicap

Budweiser (first place) and DCSPER (second place) have been beating their selective chests and making growling noises at each other for almost two weeks before their meeting on position night of the 10th week.

The team captain of the DCSPER(ates), "Alex" Alexander, paced his teammates the first game, rolling an all-spare game and coming out on top with a comfortable margin of pins in reserve for the next game, but Budweiser came back strong to take the next two games and all but wipe out DCSPER(ates) "cushion," which dwindled to four pins, but was enough to earn the 2-2 split and to leave the teams in their same one-two position.

Short Timers seem to have discovered their nemesis in the Triple Aces, who, for the second time in three weeks, led them down the primrose path, handing them a three-game loss and plummeting them from third to fifth, with the Aces moving into third slot. "Chuck" Tyson anchored the Aces with a beautiful 198-209-200—607.

Cal-Trophy, after a slow start, again started knocking on that 900-game to take the Thunder-Birds for three and move into fourth place, meantime shoving the T-Birds to a lowly seventh spot.

The Toros kind of "tore up" the Lucky (?) 7's after a slow start and took three, with Lloren Beck (158-183-212—548) and Tony Felde (168-211-223—602) rolling their highs for the season. Felde's 602 took over high series (with handicap) for the season. Nice show, Tony.

Friday Men's League

The Strangeloves are still in the groove. For the seventh straight week they have held down first place. With 13 weeks of bowling completed, they lead the league with a growing 35-17 mark.

The Hustlers still trail the leaders by four games with a 31-win, 21-loss record.

For the first time since the league began the up-and-coming Poom team slipped into the third-place slot held last week by the Aggressors, who are now in a three-way tie for fourth.

The Zero's Ray Moss carved out the high series this week with a 548 total, while Art Johnson of the Leathernecks hammered out a 203 for the league's weekly high game.

Post Keglers Home Schedule

14 November . . .	Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base
21 November . . .	Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base
5 December	Presidio vs. Castle Air Force Base
19 December	Presidio vs. Travis Air Force Base
30 January	Presidio vs. Mather Air Force Base
6 February	Presidio vs. McClellan Air Force Base
20 February	Presidio vs. Hamilton Air Force Base
27 February	Presidio vs. Beale Air Force Base

Sixth Army Football Championships Start Monday

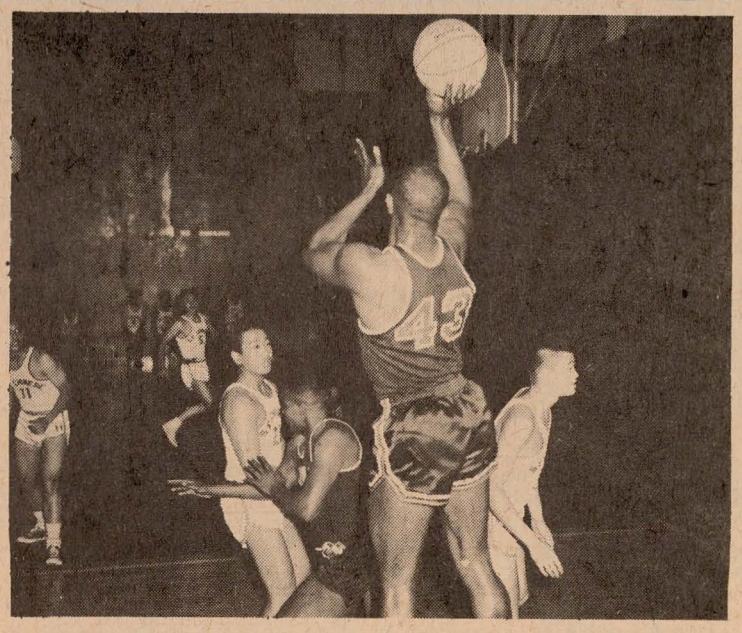
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC. BOB BROWN



SWISH!!! Jim Davis, Toreros forward, takes advantage of the block set by Charlie West and drops this jump shot in from 25 feet out during Tuesday night's 88-44 victory over the San Francisco Chinese.

OUR POST CHAMPIONS, "A" CO., USAG, will be competing with 10 other teams next week for the Sixth Army Flag Football throne. Team members are (left to right, bottom row): Yamrus, Howard, Jackson, Perkins, Kennedy, Forrest, Canty and Matagulay; (top row), Lt. Ivan Miller, Kaopuiki, McGuire, Threlkeld, Faure, Grag, Ehlers and Jeffs.

Toreros Top SF Chinese Favored To Win League

The Presidio of San Francisco Toreros basketball team open their 1964-1965 season against Beale Air Force Base on Friday night, 20 November, at 2000 hours. The court at the Letterman Sports Center has undergone an extensive refinishing job and is in prime condition to usher in the new basketball season.

The Toreros are in the Northern California Armed Forces League, which is made up of teams from Hamilton AFB, Beale AFB, Castle AFB, Travis AFB, McClellan AFB and two Rock Army Depots.

The Presidians have won this league for the past eight years and will be favored once again to successfully defend their championship.

Head coach Hal Fischer commented: "I feel very optimistic in predicting another banner season for the Toreros."

The way the team shapes up so far, there are only four men returning from last year's league-leading team. The veterans are Charlie Lowe, 16th BPO; Jim Davis, Hqs. Co., USAG; Dave Ferrik, Sixth Army Med. Lab., and Wally Perkins, "A" Co., USAG.

Newcomers to the team are Charlie West, Hq. Co.; Donnel Read, "A" Co.; Jesse Lea, "C" Co.; Eugene Sullivan, "C" Co.; George Wilson, 40th Bde.; D. Horne, Sixth Army Communications; Dick Evans, 16th BPO; Ed. McCracken, 16th BPO, and George Davis, Hqs. Co.

Last Tuesday night, the Presidio cagers showed the San Francisco Chinese Team in a practice game that they were twice as good by beating them, 88 to 44.

Mr. Fischer is gearing the Presidio hoopsters to be in top condition for their 11 December date with Chico State College, when the two teams clash at Chico. The Chico lads are favored to cop the Western Conference this year.

Fischer encourages everyone to attend the opening game against Beale AFB on Friday, 20 November, 2000 hours at Letterman Gym.

Presidio Site Of Gridiron Action
Fort Lewis Pre-Tourney Favorites

Eleven teams from the Canadian to the Mexican borders will compete here next week for the coveted Sixth U.S. Army Flag Football Championship.

Installations which will be represented are Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Irwin, California; Fort Lawton, Washington; Fort Lewis, Washington; Fort MacArthur, California; Madigan General Hospital, Washington; Oakland Army Terminal, California; Fort Ord, California; Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona, and the host, Presidio of San Francisco.

The championship will officially open with a banquet on Sunday evening, 15 November, at 1900 hours, at the Letterman General Hospital Officers' Mess. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, will welcome the participants.

Play will commence on Monday at 0930 hours at the Post Exchange and Paul Goode Fields. Opening ceremonies will be held at the Post Exchange Field, beginning at 0900 hours.

Fort Lewis, the defending champions, will be represented this year by the 303rd ASA. Sparked by quarterback Ty (The Terrible) Trybovich, former Wisconsin star, the 303rd not only swept to the Post Championship but won the Northwest Interservice Championship by blasting Fort Lawton, 42-18. Fort Lewis is rated as the pre-tournament favorite, followed by Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco and Fort Huachuca as close contenders.

Last year the Fort Lewis stars took the title in five straight games while our 16th BPO, Presidio, lads took the runner-up honors after dropping their first game.

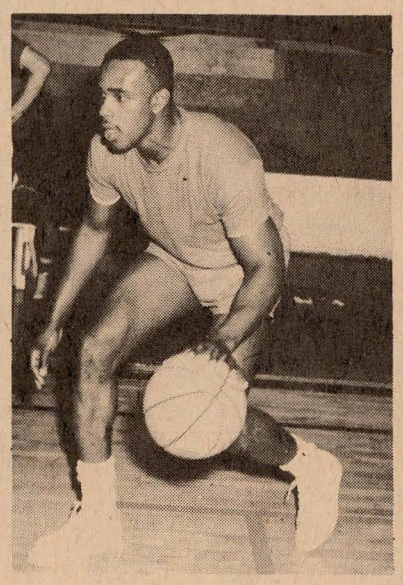
This year the Honor Guardsmen from "A" Co. will represent the Post in the Sixth Army Championships. The boys will need all the rooters they can get, so come on out and give them your support. Remember the date, 16 - 19 November (next Monday through Friday).

Host

The Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia, in cooperation with West Point Society of Philadelphia, will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, 28 November. For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Paul, JO 1-2850.

Twice Small College All-American

Sp4 James E. Davis, Hqs. Co., USAG, was born in Miami, Fla., and attended Rosenwald High School in Panama City, lettering in basketball, football and baseball. Jim attended Allen University, where he received a B.S. in Physical Education, besides making All-State, All-Conference and Little All-American for two years in basketball. He also was the captain of the All-Star team from the Southeast. Jim played guard on the All-Army cage team last year, and he now plays for the Presidio Toreros as a forward. In Tuesday night's practice game with the San Francisco Chinese he was nothing less than spectacular.



Cal.-Stanford Game Reduction

University of California Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has made arrangements to sell a limited number of tickets for the California-Stanford football game to Bay Area military base personnel for a reduced price of $2.50 per ticket.

Tickets for the Big Game sell for $5.50 each, so this special price represents a substantial reduction. These tickets will be for seats located in the northwest sector of the Berkeley Memorial Stadium . A limited number of tickets are available through the Post Special Services and can be purchased by calling Ext. 4120, Bldg. 1226. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis. Unsold tickets will be returned to University of California by 1000 hours, 16 November.

The Big Game will be played in Berkeley at 1330 hours, Saturday, 21 November.

Green Light For EM Club On Post

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 27 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 20 November, 1964

★ ★ ★

Juniors Gain Two For One In Swap

Plans to provide additional recreational facilities for junior enlisted men at the Presidio will soon be completed, it was announced this week by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. The plans include a junior enlisted men's club in the Fort Scott area that will greatly enhance the off-duty recreation program for privates and privates first class. Facilities presently offered by the Enlisted Service Club will also be retained but will be moved to the building presently occupied by the NCO Club.

At the same time, the NCO Club will acquire badly needed additional space by moving into the present Service Club building. A recent survey of utilization of this attractive structure (Service Club) by junior enlisted men indicates a rate far too low to justify its continued use in that capacity. Much greater utilization is assured when the larger and much more active NCO Club, which serves the many non-coms and their families, acquires the building.

An over-all reduction in troop strength at the Presidio, coupled with a sizable increase in the ratio of NCOs to lower ranking enlisted men in the years since the Service Club was built, was the major factor in the decision to effect better use of the present facilities.

Plans to convert the present Fort Scott annex of the NCO Club into a club for junior enlisted men will meet a long-recognized need for an on-Post facility where they may purchase 3.2 beer, soft drinks and snacks as well as enjoy games generally found in service club activities. The rustic decor and view-location of the Fort Scott annex is very attractive, with central access from the barracks area and an exceptional view of the Golden Gate Bridge.

A random poll of 15 junior enlisted men reflected their unanimous approval of plans for broadened recreational attractions on-Post. A similar survey of NCOs revealed some regret over losing the Fort Scott club but great satisfaction at the prospect of receiving a much more suitable facility for a single main club.

Progress reports and a photo-feature upon completion of the facilities will appear in future editions of the Star Presidian.

Sixth U.S. Army Area Installations Affected By Defense Decision

Sixth U.S. Army area installations affected by yesterday's announcement by the Secretary of Defense are:

In California:

Forts Baker, Barry and Cronkhite in Marin County, where 320 acres will be declared excess and 257 acres will be transferred to the Coast Guard by March of 1965. No personnel will be affected by this action.

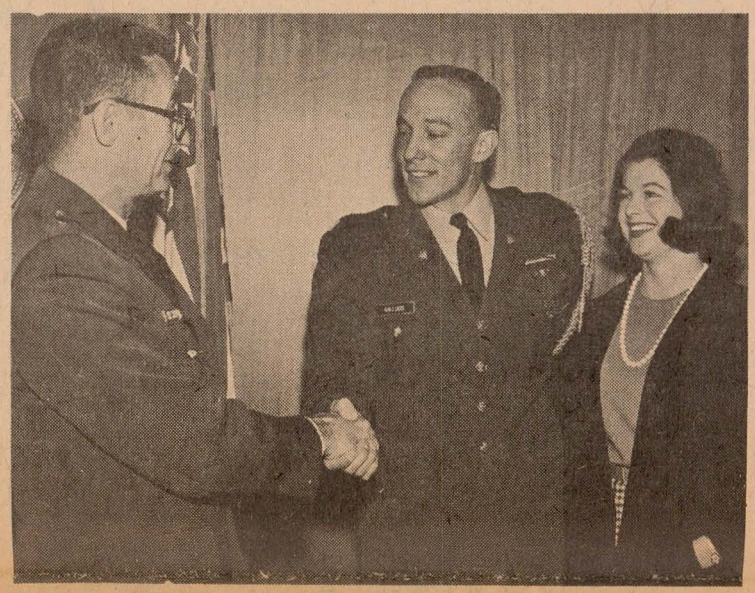
Camp Parks, near Pleasanton, where the major portion of the installation will be declared excess to the Army's needs by March of 1965, resulting in a personnel reduction of one military and 34 civilians and annual savings of $282,000.

Camp San Luis Obispo, where the major portion of the installation will be declared excess by March of 1965, resulting in a personnel reduction of one military and 39 civilians and annual savings of $349,000.

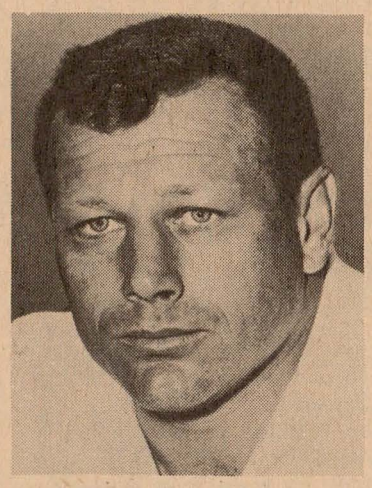
In Utah:

Fort Douglas, which will be inactivated and declared excess by June, 1956, with a personnel reduction of 46 military and 41 civilians and annual savings of $500,000.

The Secretary of Defense has stated that "All career employees whose jobs are eliminated will be offered a job opportunity. Normal attrition in the work force will provide job opportunities for considerable numbers of those affected by the civilian personnel reductions. By careful advance planning and an extensive use of hiring freezes, additional job opportunities will be made available for the others involved in the cutback. If the new job offered an employee requires a move to another defense installation, moving expenses will be borne by the Government. To assure the widest opportunity for new jobs, retraining programs for skills required within the Department of Defense will be established when necessary at Government expense."



OBVIOUSLY EYEING the General's star with fresh hope is Sixth Army's newest captain, Capt. John V. Gallucci, Administrative Assistant to the handsome fellow congratulating him, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. The pretty brunette? The captain's wife, Marcia.



ONE OF the many sports world notables attending the Sixth Annual Service Academies Sports Dinner here Monday evening is Ray Willsey, head coach of the University of California. Mr. Willsey will be guest speaker. For complete story, see page 7.

WAC CO Changes Status But Retains Name

Captain Nancy Johnson, Commanding Officer of the Presidio WAC Detachment, changed everything but her name at the Protestant Chapel last Saturday when she married Major Ted Johnson (Ret.).

Chaplain (Maj.) Bennett performed the nuptial rites. The Johnsons are currently honeymooning in Hawaii and will reside in Tiburon

Pearl Harbor Information?

The Star Presidian is planning a special Pearl Harbor Day commemorative feature for its 4 December edition and is interested in contacting any military or civilian personnel at the Presidio who were at Pearl Harbor on 7 December, 1941. Call or bring, in person, any information and/or pictures that you might like to see included in the feature.

On the inside:

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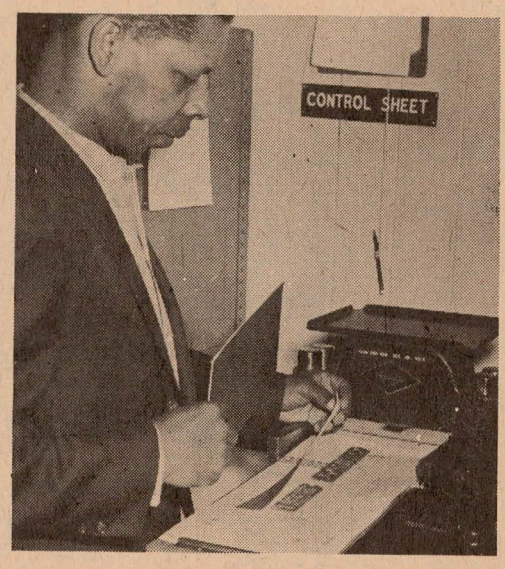
Try Cut-Rate Sign Shoppe

Indoor signs, in various colors, can be quickly and easily prepared with the Embosograf machine at the Self Service Supply Center in Building M-14. David LeBlanc, sales store worker, has assembled the three necessary parts—metal letters, embossing top paper, and cardboard. He will press the lever and "presto," a completed sign! This machine can produce signs up to 28 inches by 44 inches. The Self Service Supply Center has a stencil cutting machine which can also be used in preparing signs and other training aids. These machines, as well as other necessary supplies, are available from 0900 to 1600 hours, Monday through Friday. Personnel are on hand at the Center to guide novice sign makers. For the completed sign and other services of the Supply Center, please see pages 4 and 5.



Buy Bonds For Retirement

Your United States Savings Bonds is one of the "best ways of building an investment stake" before and after retirement. There are many advantages:

1. They are fully protected by the United States Government against loss, theft, or fire.
2. Three and three-quarters per cent growth in value over its lifetime.
3. Deferment of income taxes on the rise in value until it is redeemed.

With the convenience of military payroll deduction for acquiring E Bonds, you are accumulating money toward your retirement — and with very little effort or sacrifice. Later, when you retire, you may wish to convert your E Bonds into H Bonds, which will provide you with an income. Thus, if you have not given thought to U.S. Savings Bonds as a means of investment, is it not time to revamp your thinking and consider the advantages of U.S. Savings Bonds toward your retirement?

Your Presidio Post Library System has a very good collection of publications on planning for retirement. Visit one of the libraries today and browse through their collection. You are sure to find a publication written especially for you!

Pay Call

No matter what our business or job, one of the first things we want to know is: "When is pay day?" As a soldier, your pay day is traditionally the last day of the month. Do you know how much basic pay you receive?

The amount of your basic pay is determined by grade and years of creditable service and is computed on a 30-day month basis. For this item of pay, each and every month is held to consist of 30 days without regard to the actual number of days in the month. Even February, with only 28 or 29 days, is considered to have 30 days. Remember — **no** basic pay accrues for the 31st day of those seven months having this number of days.

Your rate of pay is fixed by law and is based on cumulative years of service for your grade. Old-timers in the military service refer to this as longevity; however, this term has not been used in connection with pay since 1949. You get credit for active duty performed in any Regular or Reserve component of the uniformed service; for service in a federally recognized unit of the National Guard; and if an enlisted member, for any period of service in the various service academies. If you are not receiving proper credit, see your unit personnel officer.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Today, the Sixth U.S. Army is responsible for Army operations within the eight western states. In the 1860s, the portion of our present Sixth Army area that included California, Nevada, the District of Oregon and the District of Arizona made up a military command known as the Department of the Pacific.

Headquarters for the Department of the Pacific was located in San Francisco. There is too little recorded of the history and achievements of its operations. Manned mostly by volunteer units (the Regular Army units had been moved from the West Coast at the start of the Civil War), its soldiers were kept busy attempting to control the Indians. Short, terse communications were the order of the day:

Unionville, April 6, 1865.

MAJOR McDERMIT, Fort Churchill:

Indians are murdering men, women, and children from Granite Creek, Surprise Valley Road, to the head of the Humboldt. Send all troops you can spare immediately.

J. M. WOODWORTH.

Star City, April 6, 1865 (2 P.M.).

MAJOR McDERMIT:

Indians have burned Granite Creek Station, Honey Lake Road, where Lucer was killed; burned house, hay, and all surroundings, and three men missing, supposed to have been burned, the body of one having been found in the ruins.

Indians captured quite a lot of arms and ammunition at Granite Station — four rifles, muskets, and several six-shooters. Wolverton is after them (the Imdians) toward Gravelly Ford. A body of Indians shot one man near there, thirty-five miles southeast of Dun Glen. The Indians set fire to the house, and as the men escaped and made for their horses they had their clothes cut with bullets, and one man had six bullets go through his overshirt; not hurt. Fifty mounted men sent to Deep Creek Station; be there Monday, where they can get hay for 2 cents per pound, coin. If I cannot give word that soldiers are coming, volunteers will go from here and miscellaneous slaughtering will ensue.

E. F. DUNNE.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Quote of the Week

"Economy in defense, as we use the term, means getting the most defense capability out of any given level of resources or, conversely, providing a given level of defense for the least amount of resources. Thus, economy in defense is concerned with the efficient use of resources.

—CHARLES J. HITCH,
Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller)

LAW IN ACTION

INDIGENT DEFENDANT

Our constitution guarantees a fair trial and it goes beyond the trial proceeding and includes the right to appeal a conviction. In recent years the U.S. Supreme Court has gone into the meaning of a fair trial at all court levels, particularly as it applies to the poor.

The old Common Law did not guarantee the poor man a right to have a lawyer. He had no right to appeal a conviction and this is so even today, under the Federal Constitution. But where an appeal is afforded under the State laws, (at it does in every state) then any convicted person should have ready access to the courts.

In the early days of this country, our courts developed the right to file documents, and the duty to process appeals for poor people in the "forma pauperis." A poor defendant did not have to print his papers to make his appeal to the higher courts. He might be excused from paying a filing fee.

A 1956 decision said that a person convicted of a felony had a right to get a free copy of the record of the trial court proceedings. This might be costly, but the U.S. Supreme court held that the state had to pay for a free transcript for the indigent

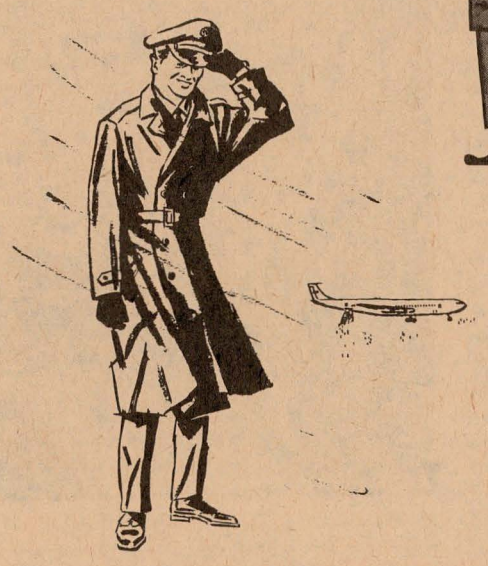
Recently the U.S. Supreme court has expanded the right to counsel. For an adequate defense, the accused needs an attorney. For years the State had to provide an attorney in a capital case, that is a case that might involve the death penalty. Recently the U.S. Supreme Court went further. It said that the accused had a right to counsel in any felony case, that is, any case that might involve a state prison sentence. Right to counsel is basic to a fair trial.

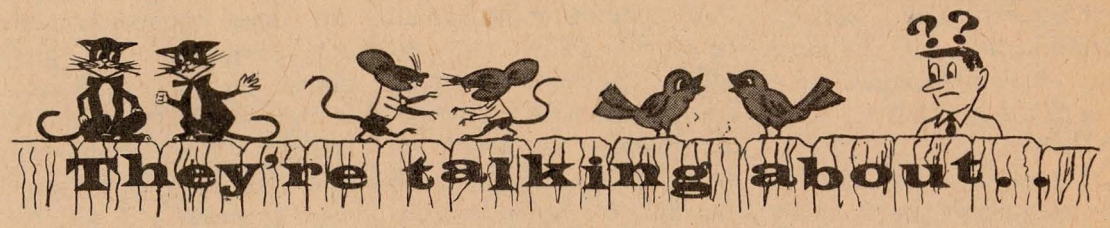
If the defendant convicted in the trial court wants to appeal he has the right to do so in California. If he is too poor, the State must now supply the attorney.

The accused can still forego the right to appeal or the assistance of counsel, but the waiver must be deliberate and clearly shown in the record.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:

Gloves will be worn whenever the overcoat is worn.
Gloves should be of black leather as issued or commercial type, lined or unlined, snap fastner or pull-on glove.
AR 670-5





GIVEN $2.00 A NIGHT, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FAVORITE OFF-DUTY PASTIME?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some realistic conclusions can be drawn from this brief, but telling, survey. A Sp4 draws $122.30 per month, a PFC $99.37, and a Pvt. $85.80. Entertainment and recreational expenses in San Francisco far exceed what an enlisted man or woman at the Presidio can afford. Immediate reaction to the question was, "$2.00, in San Francisco! You aren't serious? You must be crazy." However, in not one case did the person questioned mention existing service facilities. It is no surprise then that young people, whether in the Army or not, want some place to go where the atmosphere is relaxed, where they can get a few inexpensive drinks, get acquainted with people of their own age and interests, and dance. It ranks along with apple pie and mother.

Pvt. Donald Autrey, Special Processing Det.:

"Take in a show or go down and have a few beers. (Where?) Hit a few of the close ones — the Elbow Room, maybe. In San Francisco you can't do very much or go very far on two bucks."

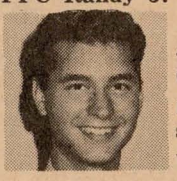
PFC Caroline Froman, D Co., Checks, Bond Sec.:

"You can't go off Post with $2. A show costs $2.25. I'd save it and blow it all in one night, when I'd go to dinner, a movie and dance at a supper club. I'd start at 6:30, go 'till dawn, and regret later."

Sp4 Alan Tofeldt, Hq. Co.:

"There's not much one can do on $2.00 a night. Personally, I'd probably go to "Happy Hour" at the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. Cut-price on drinks there, you know."

PFC Randy J. Kalamarz, Finance, Accounting:



"Two dollars a night! What are you gonna' do on two bucks? Go get a couple of drinks someplace close . . . maybe take in a show. One thing is sure — you won't have much change."

Sp4 Robert Smith, Hq. Co.:

"That's twice what I make, being in the Army. Tear up Broadway, spend two weeks recuperating, and save the rest. You can't be serious . . . what can you do on $2.00 a night?"

PFC Delores Eastmann, D Co., Supply Clerk:

"I'd go to a place where there's a lot of dancing, someplace like the Peppermint Tree, downtown. There's a few places around town where you can pass the time away fairly reasonable."

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

Commanding General's Message to the
Sixth United States Army on
Thanksgiving Day 1964

The Pilgrims praised God when they saw His abundance unfold during the harvest season. We have a much greater abundance of the good things of life, but above all, we have freedom -- an intangible asset of incalculable value. We are citizens of a free country, sharing in its progress and opportunity.

This great blessing of freedom has been preserved through the years by the power and strength of our Armed Forces. All of us in the Sixth United States Army are thankful to be able to share in our Nation's defense and for the privilege of championing freedom throughout the world.

I join you and your families in humbly thanking God for all His blessings.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Army Copter Pilots Claim 10 Records

The U.S. Army is claiming 10 new world helicopter records, including two records previously held by the Soviet Union.

Certification of the records is pending with the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

With official recognition of the new records, the United States will hold 26 marks, the Soviet Union 14, France 9 and Czechoslovakia 1.

The new speed and distance record flights were made by five Army pilots. The flights were in UH1-D helicopters (latest production model of the Iroquois series) and conducted by the U.S. Army Aviation Test Activity, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Responsible for the new unofficial records are Maj. John A. Johnston, Capts. William A. Welter, Jr., and M. N. Antoniou and CWOs Emery E. Nelson and Joseph C. Watts.

The Army pilots shattered seven previous records and established three new ones.

PRESIDIO WOMEN'S CLUB neared the half-century mark as they celebrated their 45th anniversary at a luncheon and tea recently. Shown sharing birthday cake cutting honors are (left to right) Mrs. Charles K. Wing, representing charter members; Mrs. Peter J. Lloyd, representing past presidents, and Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, the club's present honorary president.

Presidio Women's Club Marks Anniversary Here

Presidio Women's Club celebrated the 45th anniversary of the club's founding at the traditional anniersary tea. The event was held at Presidio Officers' Open Mess and honored founders, charter members, and past presidents. Honorees were presented with orchid corsages. Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, honorary president; Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. E. A. Flanders, past president, were in the receiving line. Mrs. Angster welcomed guests and presented Mrs. William B. Kunzig, hostess chairman.

Mrs. Charles K. Wing, representing charter members, presided at the cutting of a huge anniversary cake.

Mrs. Charles Berle, charter member, spoke for the guests and recalled some early activities of the club. Following her introduction of the guests, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Peter J. Lloyd, representing past presidents, and Mrs. Sue Merriman, who was a co-founder of the club, was an honored guest.

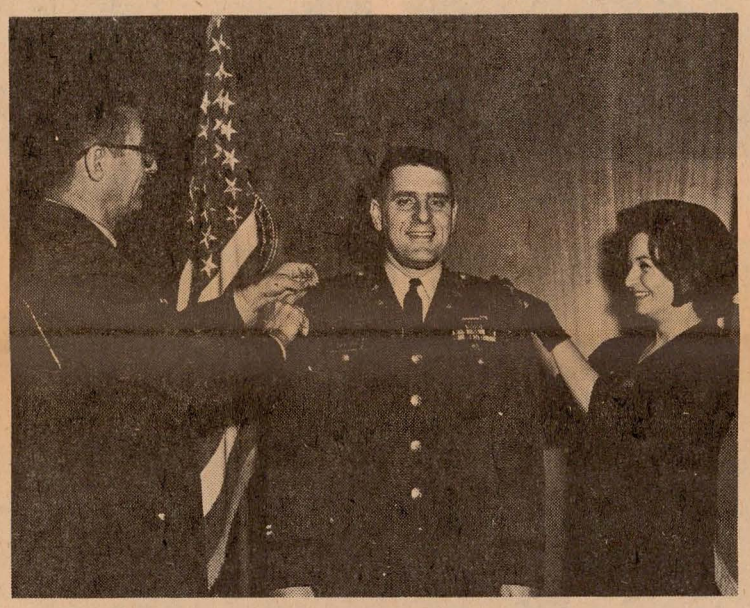
Mr. Angelo Taverna, San Francisco florist, presented a program of flower arrangements, which were then given as door prizes. Ladies of the retired group were in charge of arrangements.

Maj. M. R. Dennis

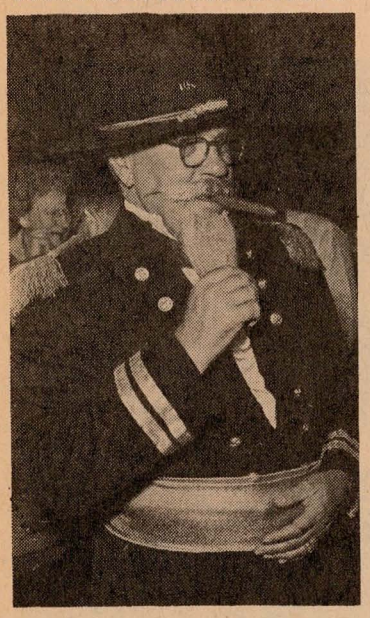
Major Martha R. Dennis, WAC, is the new Special Services Officer assigned to the Presidio. She succeeds Maj. Hugh McClung, Jr. This is not her first assignment at the Presidio. She completed enlisted service here in 1948 before entering OCS.

The lively, good-humored Maj. Dennis has a long list of "firsts" to her credit. Prior to World War II she worked for aircraft corporations. When the war came, she enlisted and became the first woman assigned as a mechanic in the old Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas. After being the first woman to go to B29 maintenance school, she was also the first distaff line chief. For a period she served as the only woman Army Air Force technical inspector.

Before coming here, Maj. Dennis was Chief of Services and Supply for the Department of Mechanical and Technical Equipment, Fort Belvoir, Va.



THE BEST KIND OF SURPRISE! Maj. Fred A. Darden happily receives the Gold Oak Leaves pinned on by his wife, Christine, and Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff in a surprise ceremony here last week. Maj. Darden is presently assigned as Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. Prior to his coming here, he served with the U.S. Army Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. Among his many awards and decorations, he holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Parachute Badge, the Submarine Badge and the Combat Infantry Badge.



FIRST ONE to identify this steely-eyed old soldier out of the past will be given a year's free subscription to the "Monarch of the Service Dailies" (the Star Presidian) by the Post Historian. Please call 3386 or 4244 with your wild guess.

Presidio Training Aids Center Loses Fabrication Mission

As a result of a recent Sixth Army Management Survey, the Training Aids Center, Building 1219, Fort Scott, no longer has the mission of locally fabricating training aid devices. Its present mission is to supply prefabricated training aid devices and GTAs to using units within the proximity of San Francisco. Units and activities desiring prefabricated training aid items are encouraged to call the Presidio Training Officer at JOrdan 1-2982 for further guidance.

Formerly it has been the policy of the Center to supplement its primary mission by providing specially produced items such as indoor and outdoor signs, certificates and awards, map overlays and printing, and other minor illustrating tasks. The recent mission change and the accompanying manpower reduction has made it impossible for the Training Aids Center to continue to perform these supplemental services.

Units and activities requiring the fabrication of such special items are advised that an embossograph machine is available for use at the Self Service Supply. Outdoor signs may be requisitioned on an Engineer Work Order (DA Form 5-27) from the Post Engineer. (For more information on the Self Service Supply, see pages 4 and 5.)

Thrift Shop

The Post Thrift Shop will be closed on Thursday, 26 November, due to Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Sergeant Major Evans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

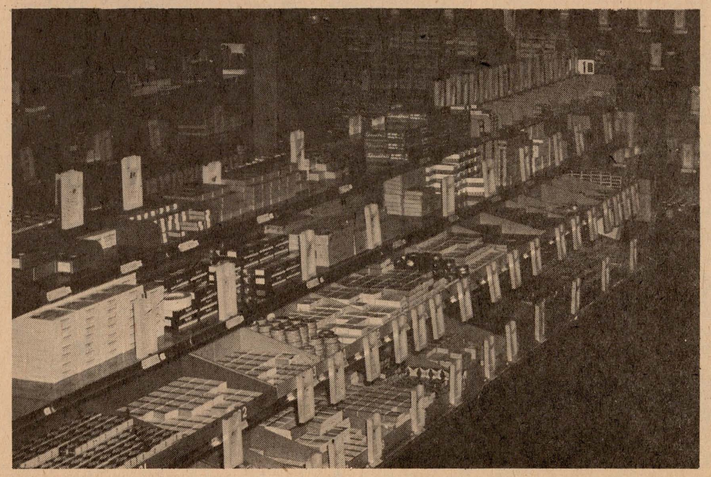
Sergeant Major Richard C. Evans was assigned as NCO Staff Advisor, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Sixth U.S. Army, in August, 1964. Upon his arrival at the Presidio in July, 1962, for his second tour, he served as Personnel Management Supervisor, DESPER, Sixth U.S. Army, until his present assignment. His previous tour here was from December, 1954, until January, 1959, as Sergeant Major, C. & A. Division, P.S.F.

Sgt. Maj. Evans entered the service from his home state of Washington in July, 1947, and completed Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky.

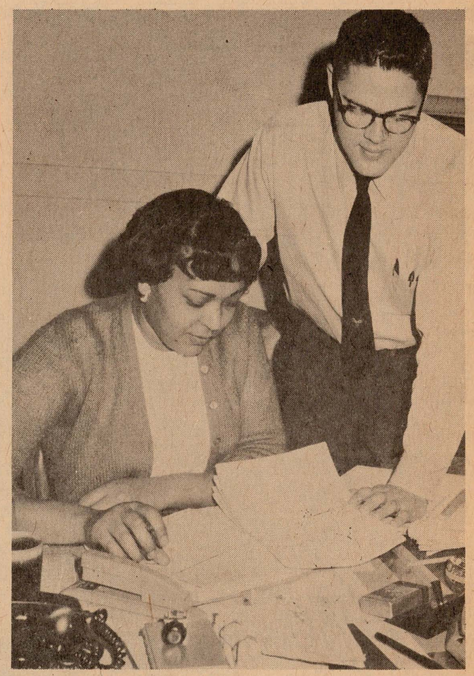
Other assignments that he has held are: Personnel Management Supervisor, C. & A. Division, Fort Ord; and Personnel Sgt. Maj., 347th Repl. Bn. and 21st Repl. Bn., both in Germany.

Sgt. Maj. Evans has completed the AG Special Extension Courses for Personnel and Administrative Specialists, and has the unusual distinction of having spent his entire service career in the Personnel Management field.

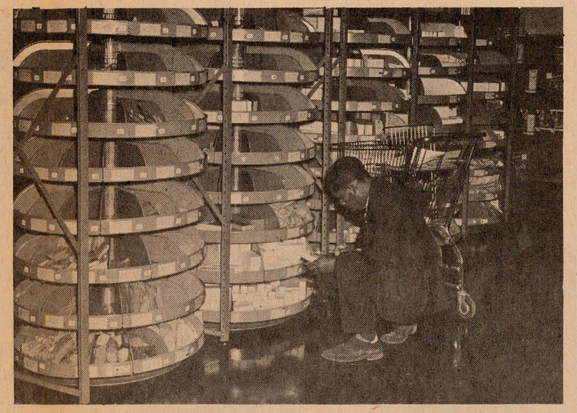
Self Service Supply Center



Wide range of selection of expendable materials is available at Self Service Supply Center.



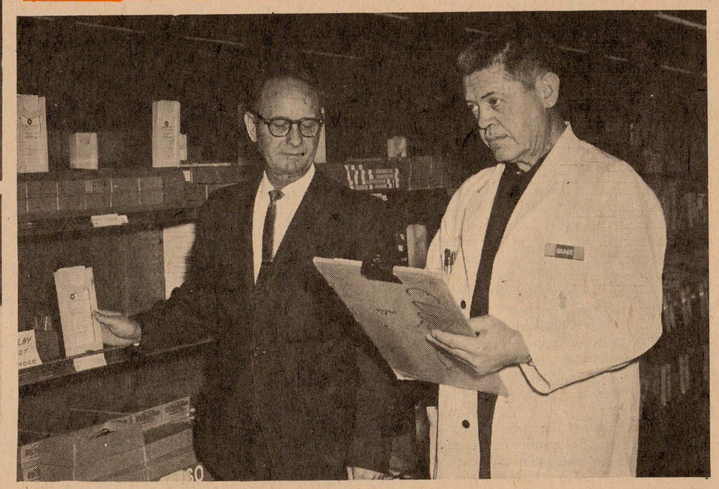
Lieutenant Rippley, new Chief of Self Service, discusses items with Mrs. Tyler, account maintenance clerk.



Above: *Need nuts or bolts? Rows of rotating bins make the selection of hardware easy.*

Right: *Adept at the stencil cutting machine is Charlie T. Mudd, one of the first employees who helped open the store in 1957.*

Serving 257 Units And Organizations



Top efficiency at the Self Service Supply Center requires that Albert Carter (left), manager, keep a constant check on low or out-of-stock items. Ralph Gragg assists him.

'Everything from . . .

"Everything from pencils to pipewrenches" describes the materials available at the Self Service Supply Center. The Center stocks expendable items of all material categories necessary for the day-to-day operations of offices, organizations and activities of the Presidio as well as other Reserve units. A quick glance at the catalog reveals a complete line of office supplies, hardware and paint. Not so common entries are blowtorches, bluing, and dog food. Many people are not aware of this wide range of quickly available supplies. Each section chief is urged to visit the store and utilize its services. Catalogs may be obtained there.

Items not currently stocked but which could be distributed through the Supply Store may be suggested by "customers." Personnel will help purchasers in making these suggestions. "Want slips" may be used to order temporarily "out-of-stock" items.

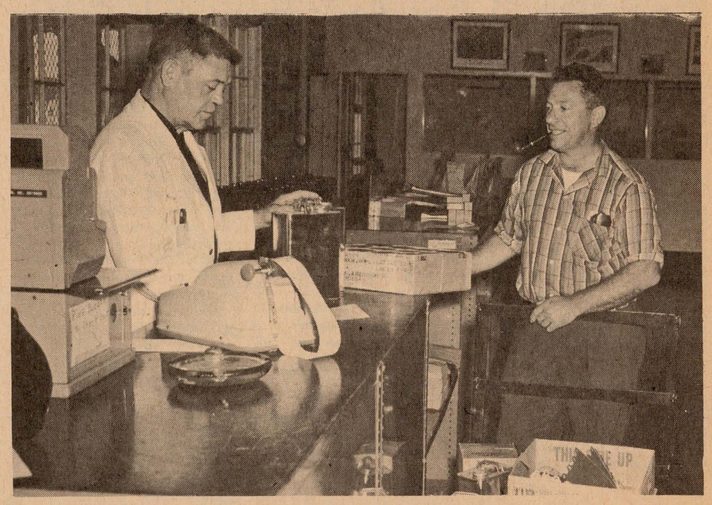
All transactions are made on the credit system. Each organization may draw from funds specifically allocated for this purpose. Authorized personnel "purchase" supplies with the handy "Credit Card," making requisitions and purchase orders unnecessary. Balances may be carried over to the next quarter. However, a balance at the end of the fiscal year is lost.

The Center stocks supplies and has equipment for making posters, training aids, etc. Or-

(continued on page 5)

Left: *Stocking up on paper is Sergeant Major Richard Evans, DCSPER, Sixth Army Headquarters.*

Below: *Keeping a print shop in operation requires a lot of supplies. Items selected by Jack Dulberg, XV Corps AGA, are being checked out by Ralph Gragg.*



Another 'long-timer,' Charles A. Leathers, stocks shelves.

Very Professional! David LeBlanc has completed a sign with the Embosograf.

. . . pencils to pipe wrenches'

ganizations who have formerly obtained such supplies from the Training Aids Branch and the Post Engineers will find adequate facilities and helpful personnel to enable them to make their own training aids. The Embosograf and stencil-cutting machine are particularly helpful.

Established in 1957, the store now stocks 482 self-service items and 3,368 line items in "salti" (Summary Accounting for Low-Dollar Turnover Items). "Salti" items are less than $10.00. The average daily sales amount is $2,000, with about 50 customers per day. The Center furnishes supplies for 257 units and organizations in the surrounding area. Their most distant customer is the ROTC unit at a high school in Reno, Nevada.

Lieutenant Gerald Rippley succeeds Major Warren Creasy as Chief of Self Service Center. Major Creasy, who has headed the supply center for over five years, has been relieved of duty and assigned to Letterman General Hospital for medical care.

Tools needed temporarily or only occasionally may be checked out to authorized users. Sp5 Uwe Goettsch prepares an order of these controlled items.

Japan Philharmonic Makes S.F. Appearance At War Memorial Opera House Saturday

On its first United States tour, the Japan Philharmonic will make a single San Francisco appearance at the War Memorial Opera House on Saturday, 21 November, at 2000 hours.

Under its founder and musical director, Akeo Watanabe, the orchestra has catapaulted to world recognition in its eight short years of existence. One of Tokyo's finest music ensembles, it is known to the West for its superb recordings, some 11 for Columbia of Japan and six for Composers Recording Inc. of the United States. The CRI recordings have been heralded as among the best of contemporary American music and include eight works by composers ranging from Aaron Copland to Halsey Stevens.

S. Hurok is presenting the Japan Philharmonic in America for the first time on a six-week tour covering 31 major American cities in 16 states from New York to Hawaii. Since opening in the U.S. 8 October, the group has met with enthusiastic response.

For its San Francisco appearance, he Japan Philharmonic will be under the leadership of guest conductor Seiji Ozawa. This brilliant 28-year-old Japanese artist is already known to Amerian audiences in many cities. He was appointed by Leonard Bernstein, as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic in season 1961-62, and accompanied the ensemble on tour in 1961, 1962 and 1963, and is again re-engaged in the same capacity to conduct the orchestra's regular New York concerts during March, 1965. He also is music director of the Ravinia Festival, outside Chicago, and will commence his duties as conductor of the Toronto Symphony in season 1965-66. As guest conductor, he has appeared with many major orchestras in Europe and America, including the San Francisco Symphony two seasons ago.

As program for the San Francisco concert on 21 November, Ozawa has chosen Berlioz' Roman Carnival Overture; the Requiem for Strings by Takemitsu, a Japanese composert; Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Toshiya Eto as soloist; and the Symphony in D Minor of Cesar Franck. Eto, a pupil of Effrem Zimbalist, has already appeared with many of America's leading symphonic ensembles, and was accorded a national hero's welcome upon return to Japan from a world tour in 1959.

The personnel of the Japan Philharmonic, which numbers 83 members all of the highest rank, is carefully selected and includes musicians from all over the world. Concert master Louis Graeler at the time of his appointment was concert master of the Symphony of the Air, concert master of the New York City Center Ballet, and a member of the Kroll Quartet.

The Japan Philharmonic is presented in San Francisco on 21 November by California Music Foundation as a major event in its 1964-65 gala international concert series.

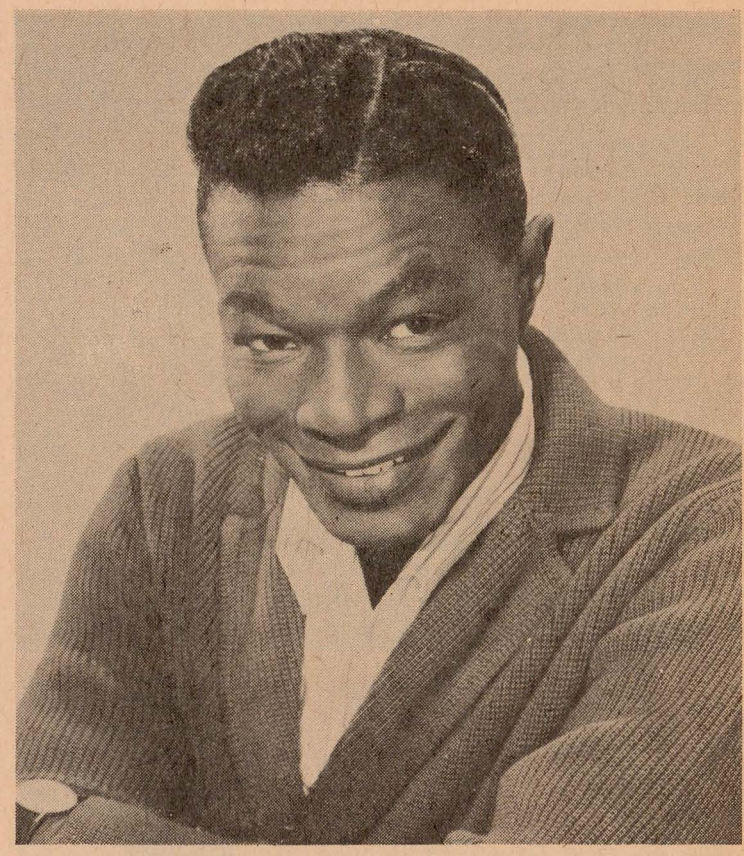
Military personnel will receive a discount of $1.00 off the price of orchestra seats (regularly $4.50) with the presentation of proper military ID at either Sherman Clay or Opera House box offices prior to the performance. No pass needed from the Star Presidian office.

—★—

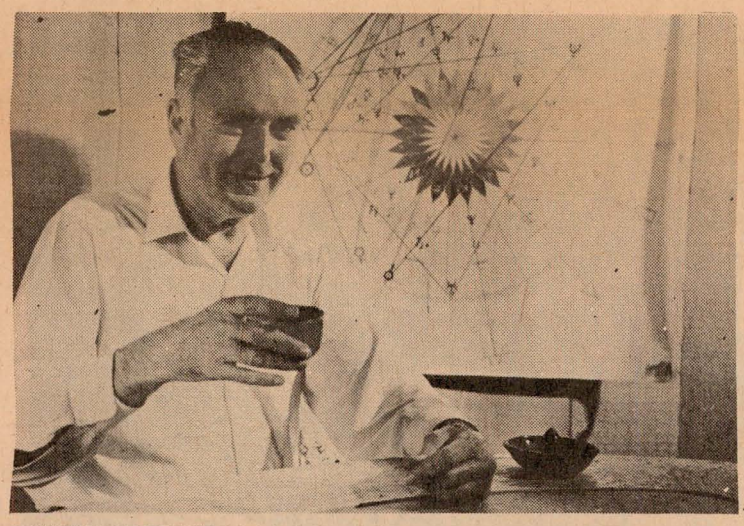
Hyatt Music Theater opens Tuesday with "South Pacific," starring Howard Keel, and will be presented at Herb Roger's theater-in-the-round through 6 December.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.



THE KING — Starring in his new revue, "Sights and Sounds," at Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, 24 November through 6 December, is singer Nat King Cole, who will have appearing with him The Merry Young Souls and comedian Ronnie Martin. Among the song hits in the Cole repertoire are the soft "Lull in My Life," the poignant "Lili," and a new number, "I Don't Want to Be Hurt Anymore." His piano solos include his special material, "I Love a Piano." Exchange certificates (worth one dollar off price of any seats) to Circle Star productions are available at the Star Presidian office. Coupons valid for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday evenings, and Saturday matinees.



GAVIN ARTHUR, eminent astrologer, will be the guest of Fort Baker Service Club, Monday, 23 November, at 2000 hours.

Noted Astrologer Lectures At Fort Baker Service Club

Gavin Arthur, renowned expert in astrology, will appear at the Fort Baker Service Club this Monday, 23 November. Mr. Arthur, grandson of the 21st President of the United States, Chester Allen Arthur, has traveled widely throughout Europe and spent several years in Dublin. To quote Ella Young, from "Dune Forum," Gavin Arthur is an "agnostic, poet, rebel, sailor, gentleman, vagabond born a westerner; cosmopolitan yet proudly a Californian."

The noted expert started his work in astrology in 1930. Since that time he has achieved much recognition in the field. He has done a variety of things such as counsel at San Quentin, selling newspapers in downtown San Francisco for four years, and obtained a degree in English after the age of 50.

The importance of astrology and the way it can affect the pattern of life is being realized more now than ever before. It is known that Yeats believed very strongly in astrology. It is also true that in certain periods of history kings had their own court astrologers. Gavin Arthur says that in astrology one "can see tendencies, not events." One might foresee the possibility of an event in the life of someone. However, if the time is not propitious, or the situation impossible, the event cannot take place. Mr. Arthur predicted the death of President Kennedy.

Don't miss your chance to hear this exceptional speaker. The place: Fort Baker Service Club. The date and time: 23 November, at 2000 hours.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Mikado (military only, no guests).
To Damascus—last four weekends (limited passes Sundays).

TWOFERS:

Hamlet
To Damascus
Venus Observed (comedy) (Last two weekends).
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).
A View From the Bridge.

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater.
Unsinkable Molly Brown
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

What's Happening ???

USO — 1017 Market Street

Saturday—A Costume Dance is scheduled this evening at 2030. Beware, troops! There's a rumor that the air will be filled with "Sadie Hawkins"itis. Don't let the gals get you down.

Sunday—Batter the boards at the roller skating party at your own risk this afternoon. You need only expend a mere $1.35 (skate rental and carfare). Start rollin' at 1330 hours.

Thursday—For Thanksgiving, attend the USO Buffet at 1730, followed by a holiday dance at 2030 hours.

Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA

Tuesday: A special Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled for 1830, after which a speaker from the Better Business Bureau will tell you how to buy wisely (or should that be "frugally").

Thursday—After singing with George at 2030, you might try tripping the lights fantastically at the festive Thanksgiving Dance from 2100-2300 hours. Delight in the "special refreshments" on hand.

Fort Baker Service Club

Monday—Wanna know what's in store for you, troop? Meet with Gavin Arthur, the renowned expert in astrology (see story elsewhere on this page).

Wednesday — Birthday this month? Regardless, come to the November Birthday Party at 2000 hours.

Thursday—Boldly budge the beans during Baker's appropriately-named "Turkey Shoot" Bingo Session at 2000 hours.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL (M): Brash young magazine editor Tony Curtis blasts female psychologist Natalie Wood and her book, "Sex and the Single Girl," with hopes of boosting circulation and advertising. Naturally, sales soar and Curtis plans a follow-up story on the miss. Curtis, posing as a sincere young husband whose marriage is going on the rocks, gains her sympathy and close attention. Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, and Mel Ferrer are also involved in the plot. Anyone for musical cabs and cars? (Increased admission.)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

CHARADE (MYP): Thwarted by three hoods, Audrey Hepburn is believed to know the whereabouts of a gold hoard stolen by her late husband and accomplices. Suave Cary Grant, a mysterious mixture of rogue and gentleman, offers her his assistance. An exciting romp, which takes place in the Swiss Alps and ends up on the rooftops and subways of Paris, is a fitting climax to the surprise solution of the guessing game.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

BIKINI BEACH (F): Surf up! Another tantalizing tale of young people off for the beaches every summer. Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello star in this musical trip via the dragsters, go-karts, and boat-wake surfin' route. A total of 10 new tunes are sung by the young surfing stars throughout the one hour and 40 minute flick.

Closing Soon!

The adapted Strindberg trilogy, "To Damascus," presented by the International Repertory Theater at Polk and O'Farrell Streets, will conclude its run with performances for the next four weekends. This ambitious and admirably imaginative production is the autobiographical, wierd journey made by a rebel.

Also concluding its run is the Christopher Fry comedy, "Venus Observed," put on by the Interplayers at 747 Beach Street. This charming and stimulating comedy will be performed four more times, on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030.

Annual Service Academies Sports Dinner Monday

Pacific Handicap

At the end of the eleventh week of trundling, the Budweisers still hold their lead by virtue of fanning the faltering Short Timers for three, while second-place DCSPER(ates) cleaned the Triple Aces for four by the power of Walt Girvin (156-211-176—546) and Jim Reese (180-195-231—606) rolling their high series for the season, thus edging up on Bud by one game.

Guard's Basketeer Program Reaches Into The Home

"My brother and I want to thank you for letting us play Bantam Basketball and next year we will be Champions." Even if the writing was not too legible, the spirit of this boy's letter neatly spells success for a Utah National Guard Community Service-Public Relations program that reaches from the armory and through the community, right into the home: Bantam Basketball.

This winter, Bantam Basketball's eighth season in Utah means organized play for 1,700 boys, age 11-13. They'll be on 140 teams in 18 communities, aiming for league, regional and state championships.

A strong advocate of youth programs, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who recently witnessed the project and observed: "Command-wide interest in this program would accomplish a number of important things. It would, first and foremost, contribute immeasurably to the welfare and healthy development of the youth of the community. In addition, it presents an excellent vehicle for the Reserve military components to use in gaining understanding, harmony and acceptance in public service-community relations projects."

The idea first came from Major General Maxwell E. Rich, then Utah AG, during a 1957 brainstorming session with his assistant, Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Watts (now Maj. Gen. Watts).

The two looked for a program which would both serve the community and make friends for the Guard, and came up with Bantam Basketball.

After consulting with local basketball coaches and Guard officers, they launched a 10-team pilot program patterned after little league play in other sports. Teams were sponsored by local business firms and they played with near-regulation equipment and rules.

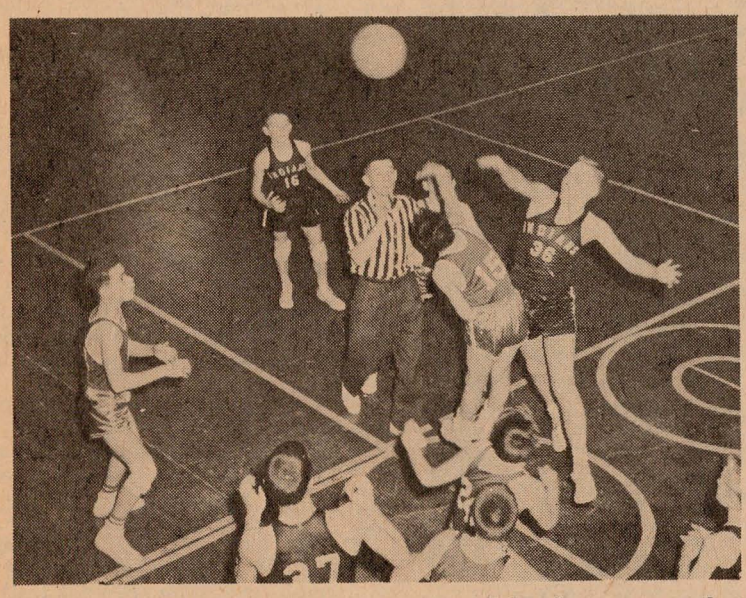
From the beginning, both participation and mutual benefits blossomed. For the kids who play in Bantam Leagues, it's a head start. One high school coach commented, "Boys who come to us from Bantam play seem to have a three to four year advantage in experience over other youngsters." The Deseret News, one of Salt Lake City's two daily newspapers, ran a comparison check and found high school starting lineups throughout the state sprinkled with former Bantam basketeers.

Parents respond as enthusiastically as their young athletes. The program teaches the loyalty, cooperation and determination inherent to athletics.

Aid also has come from the civic, business and educational communities. Civic clubs become boosters for Bantam teams, performing liaison for the youngsters and their backers in the business world.

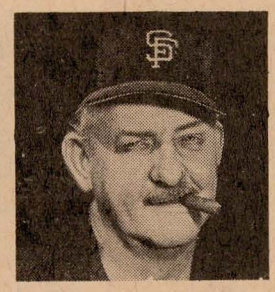
And the players repay the community. In 1960 the Guard sponsored its first Bantam benefit night. The boys sold tickets to their games, the money going to help crippled children. Each year since, many crippled children have been able to attend summer camp outings because of the money contributed by the program.

Any Commands interested in the Utah NG's Bantam Basketball program may obtain a complete plan from the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office.

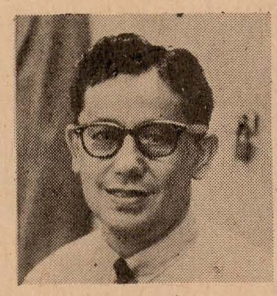


SUCCESS STORY — This will be the eighth winter season that Utah's Bantam Basketball program has been in session. Over 1,700 boys participate in little league play each year, all aiming for the league, regional and state championships. A high school coach commented, "Boys who come to us from Bantam play seem to have a three to four year advantage in experience over other youngsters."

Bill Leiser
Chronicle Sports Writer



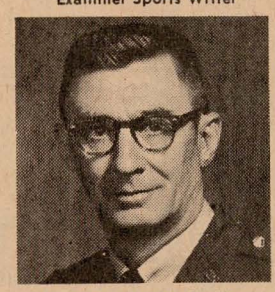
Prescott Sullivan
Examiner Sports Writer



Al Corona
News-Call Bulletin Sports Writer

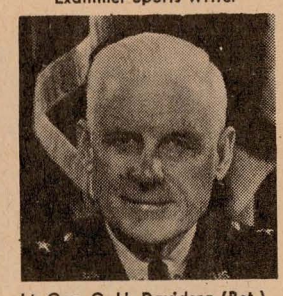
Curley Grieve
Examiner Sports Writer

Jack McDonald
News-Call Bulletin Sports Writer



Brig. Gen. Charles R. Meyer
Former West Point Football and Basketball Star

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns (Ret.)
President of Local West Point Society

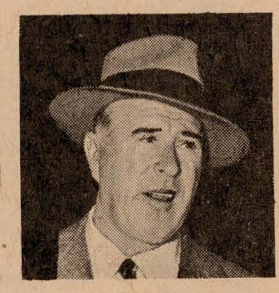


Lt. Gen. G. H. Davidson (Ret.)
Former West Point Coach

Bob Feerick
S.F. Warriors General Mgr.

Walter Mails
Giants Public Relations Mgr.

Bud Poile
S.F. Seals Coach



Lefty O'Doul
Former Baseball Star

Notables Of The Sports World Here With 300 Former Service Greats

Notables from the sports world of today and yesteryear will attend the Sixth Annual Service Academies Sports Dinner, to be held on Monday evening, 23 November, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The program will bring together more than 300 former service sports greats, non-academy sports celebrities, service academy personnel, fathers of cadets and midshipmen, as well as some of the most distinguished coaches, players, writers and editors active in sports today.

Host for this year's affair is the San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society, and committee chairman for the program is Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Mr. Ray Willsey, University of California head coach, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson (Ret.), a former West Point coach, will act as master of ceremonies.

The gathering will be welcomed by Major General John J. Binns (Ret.), president of the local West Point Society, who will introduce the presidents of the Alumni Associations of the Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force Academies.

Following the dinner and speeches, guests will view movies featuring highlights from the 1964 Service Academy football games and films of professional hockey and football contests.

Among sports notables planning to attend are: Marchie Schwartz, Notre Dame All-American and former Stanford coach; Joe DiMaggio; Ernie Nevers, Stanford All-American; Lefty O'Doul; Jon Tarantino, angling and casting champion; Gordy Soltau, former San Francisco 49er; Bud Poile, San Francisco Seals coach; Scott Stirling, publicity director for Oakland Raiders; Pete Peletta, University of San Francisco basketball coach; Bob Feerick, general manager of the San Francisco Warriors; Walter Mails, from the San Francisco Giants, and team members of the Raiders, Seals, Warriors, 49ers and the Giants.

Representing the local sports writers and editors will be: Curley Grieve, Bill Leiser, Scott Baillie, Jack McDonald, George Ross, Prescott Sullivan, Al Corona and Jack Stevenson.

Northern California Armed Forces League 1964-65 Basketball Schedule

20 November
McClellan vs. Two Rock
Beale vs. Presidio
Travis vs. Castle

27 November
Presidio vs. McClellan
Travis vs. Beale

28 November
Two Rock vs. Castle

4 December
Presidio vs. Travis
Beale vs. Two Rock

5 December
Castle vs. McClellan

11 December
McClellan vs. Travis
Beale vs. Castle
Two Rock vs. Presidio

18 December
McClellan vs. Beale
Travis vs. Two Rock
Castle vs. Presidio

8 January
Two Rock vs. McClellan
Presidio vs. Beale

9 January
Castle vs. Travis

15 January
McClellan vs. Presidio
Beale vs. Travis

16 January
Castle vs. Two Rock

22 January
McClellan vs. Castle
Travis vs. Presidio
Two Rock vs. Beale

29 January
Travis vs. McClellan
Castle vs. Beale
Presidio vs. Two Rock

5 February
Beale vs. McClellan
Two Rock vs. Travis

6 February
Presidio vs. Castle

Second team listed is the home team.

Army-Navy Game Break

The Defense Clothing and Textile Supply Center in Philadelphia, in cooperation with West Point Society of Philadelphia, will play host to Active and Retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives and guests attending the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, 28 November. For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Paul at JO 1-2850.

Sixth Army Football Championships In Progress

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC. BOB BROWIN

PSF Loses Heartbreaking Opener Fight To Stay Alive, Gunned Down

—★—

The Sixth U.S. Army 1964 Flag Football Championships began here on a quiet, sunny Monday morning for everyone but the Presidio fans, who saw their favorite sons drop their opener to Fort Irwin, 8-7, in one of the most exciting games in the young tournament.

Irwin drew first blood in the early minutes of the contest when James Gayles, a very elusive left tailback, scored on a 60-yard TD run around the right end, to give Irwin an early 6-point lead.

In the second quarter, Irwin's quarterback Peter Chvany tried desperately to move his team on several occasions, but his efforts were thwarted by the heads-up playing of the Presidians. Soon the Irwinites were forced to kick and the punt was picked up by Presidio's Forest, who was deflagged on his own four-yard line. On the very next play, the awesome line of Irwin swarmed in to catch Presidio's Yamrus in the end zone for a safety, putting the Irwinites ahead, 8-0.

"Yam" Yamrus started his teammates perking in the second half when he took the ball from center and swept around the right end, baffling his defenders with his jet speed, going 60 yards to paydirt and putting the Guardsmen back in the game with six points. The Presidians lined up for the conversion, with Yam doing the kicking, but a bad hike from center caused him to catch the ball and come up with a short pass to his slippery halfback, Wally Perkins, for the one point. The third period ended with the locals trailing their rivals, 8-7.

Three times in the last quarter the Guardsmen's attack got bogged down inside Irwin's 20-yard line. With seconds to go in the game, Presidian's Yamrus, on fourth down, sailed the pigskin complete to Jackson for the first down on Irwin's four-yard line, but the roof fell in on our stalwarts when the play was called back for a backfield in motion penalty.

Irwin's defense stiffened on Presidio's next attempt to make the all-important first down, stopping the locals dead in their tracks.

Peter Chvany, Irwin's quarterback, kept the ball on the ground in the dying seconds of the match, running out the clock safely and squeaking through with their 8-7 win.

Tears turned to cheers on the Presidio bench in Tuesday morning's battle with Dugway Proving Ground, the locals turning in a decisive 32-12 victory.

Wally Perkins, early in the game, swept by his pass defender and pulled in the Yamrus aerial for the first tally. Yam's kick was good and Presidio had an early edge of eight points.

Eugene Forest, Presidio, picked 'em up and laid 'em down in the second period, when he scored on a breathtaking 65-yard scamper. Again Yamrus made good the extra points as our favorites increased their lead to 16-0.

Perkins proved that he doesn't have butter-fingers by reaching far in the air to snag his second touchdown pass of the morning. Yam's kick was true and the first half ended with the Guardsmen leading, 24-0.

Eddie Jeffs, one of the best defensive linemen in the tourney, intercepted a Dugway pass in the third quarter and hustled 50 yards for the Presidians fourth TD of the contest. Yamrus came through with his trusty toe to boot for the extra points and put the locals ahead, 32-0.

Presidio let up a bit in the last period and Dugway's ball handler Donald Mullens tossed scores to Wade Cage and William Standeffer, accounting for Dugway's 12 points.

The Presidians again displayed their strength as they rolled over Oakland Army Terminal Tuesday afternoon, 20-0. The locals scored all their points in the first half, with shifty Wally Perkins carrying the pigskin to TD-land twice and big groundshaker Eddie Jeffs scored once.

However, the Presidians were eliminated from the tournament when they fell to Fort Huachuca, 35-22. The Fort boys scored on a 22-yard pass from Bob Lusky to Barton, with Clifford converting. Huachuca scored again on an aerial from Lusky to Hayner with Barton converting to make the score 14-0 in favor of Huachuca.

Perkins tagged onto a Yamrus pass in the second period for the tally. Yam kicked the extra points to give the Presidians 8 points.

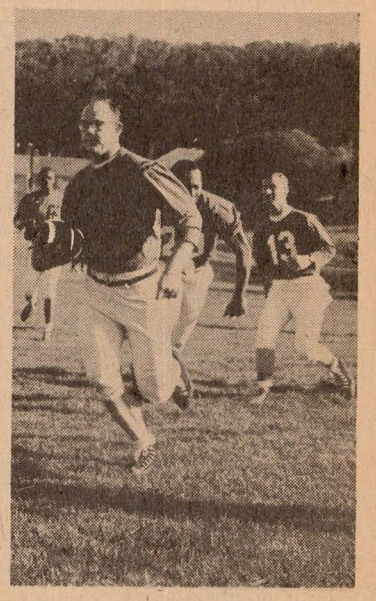
Lusky scored twice more for Huachuca in the third stanza with aerials to Clifford and Hayner to make the score read a lopsided 28-8.

The Presidians bounced back when Yam uncorked one to Jackson for 6, then Yamrus took the kick-off on his 10-yard line and galloped 70 yards to score: Huachuca 28, Presidio 22.

In the fourth quarter, Lusky sewed up the game with a pass to Hayner and Barton converted. Final score, 35-22.

(Editor's Note: Publication schedule prohibits the coverage of all games played this week. A round-up of the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships will highlight next week's page seven.)

HEY, THIS ISN'T TACKLE, FELLOWS! Eddie Jeffs of "A" Co. carries the pigskin for a first down before being stopped by Delbert Wilbanks of Dugway Proving Ground. Presidio won contest, 32-12. Wilbanks was charged with holding on this play and his team was penalized 15 yards.



THE CHASE IS ON! Yamrus, "A" Co.'s tailback, burst through middle of Fort Irwin's line in Monday morning's contest during the third period and zigzagged his way around many baffled defenders to cover the 60 yards to end zone, scoring standing up. However, Guardsmen lost their first Sixth Army bout to Irwin in a close 8-7 contest.

Fort Lewis Aiming For Second Straight Title

Fort Lewis is heading for their second straight Sixth Army Flag Football Championship by virtue of their three consecutive wins against no defeats. The teams of Fort Ord, Irwin and Huachuca have suffered one loss each. (These teams were scheduled to play Thursday afternoon, too late for publication time, to determine which team will take on Fort Lewis for the championship today at 1300 hours at the PX field.)

Lewis' tailback, Tyrone Trbovich (Ty the Terrible), displayed elusive tactics and professional form while guiding his team to their victories. The Lewisites displayed championship form when they downed Dugway Proving Ground in their first encounter, 33 to 8.

In Lewis' second contest, Trbovich pulled the game out of the fire with a 75-yard TD jaunt on a kick-off return in the closing seconds of their bout with Fort Irwin, to win, 33-26.

Lewis' third game with Ord saw Ty the Terrible heave an aerial to Mansfield for a 50-yard tally. In the second quarter, Ty again passed to Mansfield for a 60-yard TD.

With Ord trailing by a 12-point margin, Smith put things in gear for the Ordsmen with an aerial to Thomas, complete for six. Severance, of Ord, passed to Smith for the evener, 12-12.

Trbovich locked the game up in the fourth with an airborne package, complete to Stodard, for the game's final mark. Trbovich kicked the extra points which made the final score read Lewis 20, Ord 12.

Cage Opener

The Toreros, Post basketball team, open their season tonight against Beale Air Force Base at Letterman Gym, starting at 2000 hours. Hal Fischer, head coach, predicts another banner season for the cagers, and he encourages everyone to attend the opener.

The Start Of Something Big

This is the start of something big! This spirit of participation was exemplified by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, as he tossed in the first ball to kick off the Sixth Army Flag Football Championships at the Presidio early Monday morning. The Colonel displayed perfect form even though his uniform was a bit confining for this sort of thing. Special thanks should go to Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, and David Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, and their staffs, for the superb job of ramrodding the week-long championship contest. Also to the participants, we express our appreciation for the wholehearted support and sportsmanship displayed.

Seek Army Scientist-Astronauts

★ ★ ★

COMMAND HOT LINE

"Efficiency" Watchword

Economy through increased efficiency, not through reduction in force, is the Defense Department guideline for the preparation of the FY66 budget, according to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The Secretary pointed out that President Johnson has underlined the absolute necessity for economy in all departments of the government, particularly in Defense, where 50 per cent of each tax dollar is spent.

Travel Claim Cutoff

Members of the Armed Forces have until midnight, 22 December, to file claims for any travel performed after 1 October, 1949, for which they have not been paid. Public Law 88-238, dated 23 December, provides for retroactive pay to Active Duty and former service members for travel under orders which were later cancelled or amended while the person was on leave or enroute between stations.

New Academy Library

Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance recently dedicated a new five-story, four million dollar library at the U.S. Military Academy. The new structure, started in 1961, will house some 250,000 volumes with a capacity of a half million.

Now a Museum Piece

The last Nike-Ajax missile, first installed at Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1953, has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute as a future display in the soon-to-be-completed National Armed Forces Museum. Improvement in rockets and guidance systems relegated the nation's first anti-aircraft defense missile to history.

60th Time Is Charm

Army will seek to keep its one-game series lead over Navy on the turf of John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Six-Year Assignments Open To Officers, EM's

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is recruiting scientist-astronauts for future manned space flight missions. Scientists with scientific, medical or engineering specialties, or any combination of these specialties, are required. NASA expects to identify selected applicants by 1 April, 1965, according to a Department of the Army message.

All career-committed U.S. Army Officers and Enlisted Personnel meeting eligibility criteria and desiring to participate are encouraged to submit applications.

A three-year training period is now visualized to include high performance aircraft and helicopter pilot training. Accumulation of flying time and approximately one-year refresher training in the individual's scientific academic discipline. There is no requirement for prior flight training or pilot experience.

Anticipated period of assignment to NASA is a minimum of six years, including the three-year training period. Non-Regular Army Officers must have applied and been accepted for Entry on Active Duty (EAD) or applied for Regular Army (RA) Commission. Application for EAD and/or RA Commission will be expedited for qualified applicants.

Eligibility criteria: Have been born on or after 1 August, 1930; be a citizen of the United States and be no taller than six feet; have a Bachelors Degree and a Doctorate in the Natural Sciences, Medical or Engineering or the equivalent in experience.

All applications must reach the Office of Personnel Operations, DA, not later than 11 December, 1964. Individuals whose applications are approved will be notified by message on 21 December, 1964.

Applicants will be prepared, upon request, to submit unpublished scientific and engineering reports, essay on field experience, research activities or hobbies related to space mission. For more information, see your Personnel Officer.

GOOD FIT — MSgt. James W. McAllister is shown being sized up by Richard Garine for a new set of Army Dress Blues, which will be worn during his participation in the Presidential Inauguration on 20 January.

Hand-Picked

Bulge Veteran Will March For The President

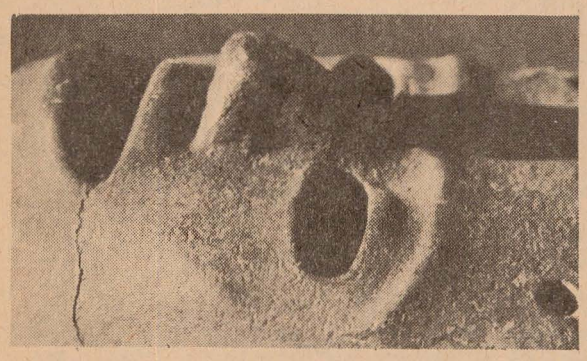
Headquarters, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, announced this week that Master Sergeant James W. McAllister has been selected for participation in the Joint Service Honor Cordon at the Presidential Inauguration on 20 January in Washington, D.C.

Sgt. McAllister is a Chief Integrated Fire Control Mechanic for the 4th Missile Battalion, 65th Artillery, 47th Brigade, at Van Nuys, California. He entered the Army in January, 1943, and had considerable combat experience and wears three Bronze Stars on the European Theater Medal.

He also holds the American Theater, Army of Occupation, National Defense, and four awards of the Good Conduct Medal. As a member of the 14th Armored Division, he participated in the famous Battle of the Bulge.

He was selected from his immediate headquarters, the 47th Brigade, in rigid competition with other combat veteran non-commissioned officers.

MSgt. McAllister graduated from Crafton High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh.



Fallen Warrior Death Mask discovered near the Grijalva River in southern Mexico by PFC Richard Weiskal in a 1962 expedition that culminated at the southern boundary of the Peten Jungle in Guatemala. PFC Weiskal is a member of an expeditionary group scheduled to attempt entry into the almost impenetrable northwest section of the jungle. Taking the name from the trimaran craft they will use and the Indians they will investigate, they are calling their planned voyage the "Trimayan Project." For details of the 1962 expedition and plans for the forthcoming journey, see pages 4 and 5.

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 28 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 27 November, 1964

'BQ" Basis Set

Five Times Too Many Volunteered For OCS

Almost five times as many young men as could be accommodated responded to the announcement by the Office, Chief Army Reserve, of a Special Officer Candidate Course for USAR enlisted men, to be conducted at the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 12 March to 28 May, 1965.

A total of 567 men applied through the Continental Army Commanders for the 105 spaces available. Because of the unprecedented response, selection is now being made on a "best-qualified" basis.

Requirements for the 11-week course include two years of high school mathematics. All who applied were between the ages of 18½ years and 27 years and four months, were high school graduates or qualified through high school equivalency tests, were citizens of the United States and otherwise met the standards imposed by the Army for OCS.

Major General W. J. Sutton, Chief, Army Reserve, who proposed the course, looks upon this unprecedented response as evidence of untapped leadership resources among the young men of our country.

"The Army Reserve has thousands of vacancies for junior officers in its troop program units," General Sutton said. "We can fill them if we continue to provide the opportunity for commissioning and keep ambitious young men informed of the opportunity."

Meningitis Discussion

A panel of experts, including Colonel John F. Harris, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, will discuss the incidence of meningitis in the central California area over KPIX (Channel 5) at 1500 hours on Sunday, 29 November. Moderator of the 30-minute program will be William Wagner, Chief, Radio-Television Division, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office.

ARMY WILL SEEK TO SINK NAVY tomorrow on the turf of John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Philadelphia, and therein (far-fetched as it might seem) lies the story of our picture. Seems the Great DiMaggio, with a sharp eye for talent, spotted pretty Connie Ryan among the scrambled-egg-encrusted hats and great-coats at the Service Academies Annual Sports Dinner Monday and suddenly became an avid Army rooter. We'll have to admit that Joe still has a great touch in some fields. With this picture as a testimonial, he might even talk Casey into giving him a shot with Yogi and Spahnie on the Mets.

Cost Reduction Program Can Accelerate Promotions And Save A Dollar A Day

Most of us in the Armed Forces have lately read a lot about the Defense Department's Cost Reduction Program. We know the program brings benefits to each of us, both as servicemen and as taxpayers.

But some of us, although we agree that cost reduction is great, may only shrug our shoulders about it, saying: "I'm just doing my job. What can I do to save money? I don't have any bright ideas for a new gadget that will save umpteen thousand dollars. An Einstein I'm not!"

Maybe so, but you don't have to be a genius to know that if everyone saved just a small amount, the resulting total would be substantial.

Suppose you saved the government just a dollar a day. In a year, your contribution would be at least $260. Now, that's not a lot, but if each of the two-and-one-half million men and women in uniform followed your example, the amount would be more than $650 million — a good-sized piece of change.

In case someone is still skeptical — someone still can't imagine how he could save even a buck a day — we offer some suggestions. If applied vigorously, they'll total more than a dollar a day, and do it without a lot of fuss and strain besides.

To start with, we can make sure we're on the job on time and that we start work promptly when we get there. That'll save a lot of wasted time and consequently, a lot of money.

Then we can make sure we work safely, avoiding accidents. They cost money, both in lost time and medical expenses.

We can help out our co-workers when we can. That way the job gets done sooner, saving more money.

We can do top-flight work the first time we do it and avoid costly work repetition.

What's in it for us? Plenty! We'll improve our job performance, strengthen our skills and even open the door toward faster promotion.

But, best of all, we'll develop a new sense of pride in our work, in doing a top job for our service, our country and the welfare of every American.

DISABLED VETERANS INSURANCE

"California war veterans with service-connected disabilities who have allowed all or part of their National Service Life Insurance to lapse should contact the Veterans Administration," Glenn Corbitt, manager of the V.A.'s Northern California Regional Office, said recently.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

This is the season of the "big game." Throughout the nation "old grads" pause in their work-a-day routine to once more relive the days of their youth by attending or watching on TV the traditional gridiron struggles.

My "big game" will take place on 28 November, when the Army team meets Navy at Philadelphia. I think that most of us who have spent any time in the Army look to the Army team and West Point as ours.

It is easy to see why. When the United States Corps of Cadets take the field just prior to game time, what we actually see is a part of the "Long Gray Line" that is so much a part of our military history. Every man who wears the Army uniform is a part of the tradition reflected by West Point.

Several years ago I walked with my family on the grounds of the Military Academy. We stood at the entrance of the great Cadet Chapel and looked down upon the pathways and buildings that have resounded to the brisk step and chatter of young men destined to make history in their adult years.

We walked from the hillside chapel to Trophy Point to gaze out across the Hudson, where once "The Great Chain" was stretched to keep British men-of-war from sailing up the river. Here we mused on the trials of our forefathers as they fought to build a struggling nation. Here stands Battle Monument, dedicated to the memory of Regular Army soldiers killed in action during the Civil War. Trophies captured in several wars fought by our nation stand along the monument and compound historic achievements of the United States Army.

We crossed "The Plain" to enter the West Point Museum. Military artifacts related to our country's history from 1777 to the present broadened our understanding of our American Heritage, and we came away from West Point feeling that our "Army Family" was closely related to the school. That's why, come the 28th of November, I'll be pulling for "my" Army team to clobber Navy.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900.

Quote of the Week

"As long as we have men of imagination and vision with the strength of mind to push ahead, we will continue to have the strength as a nation that leadership demands."

—GENERAL B. A. SCHRIEVER, USAF.

LAW IN ACTION

CHECK ENDORSEMENTS

You may have received checks with notes on the front or back. Such a check might be a contract; when you cash it you may be agreeing to the terms.

The way you endorse such a check is important. For there are several kinds of endorsements:

1. Blank: The payee just signs on the back of the check. Anyone who gets such a check, can now cash it if it gets lost or stolen.

2. Special: Here you name the person to whom the check is payable. "Pay to the order of Brown's Store," you then will know whether the store got the check. Your endorsee is the only one who can now cash or further negotiate the check.

3. Restrictive: With this endorsement no one else is supposed to get the check or have any rights to it. "For deposit only," followed by your signature, means that the check can only be deposited.

4. Qualified: You get a check made out to you personally as treasurer of the Neighborhood Club or some charity. You want to turn it over without being liable if it bounces. You then write on the back "without recourse" and sign your name below. As a rule no one can then hold you responsible. In this the endorsee (1) guarantees that the endorser legally transferred the check to him (i.e. it was not stolen), and (2) the endorser is not minor or insane

5. Conditional: You can put some conditions on the back of the check. "Pay to Jones provided he paints my house." These words are binding as a contract. Jones may still cash the check regardless of his performance, but he holds the money subject to the terms stated. A conditional can thus be a settlement of a dispute, like "payment in full." If this condition is accepted, then the amount of the check would be final settlement.

Know your endorser if you cash his check. Otherwise you may lose if he has no bank balance and cannot be found or is broke.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Sgt. Sharp Sez:

Branch insignia and "U.S." insignia for enlisted personnel worn on the uniform jacket lapel or shirt collar will be "ALL OF GOLD COLOR."
Multiple piece insignia are authorized on an optional basis.
AR 670-5

They're talking about...

WHAT FASCINATES YOU ABOUT YOUR JOB?

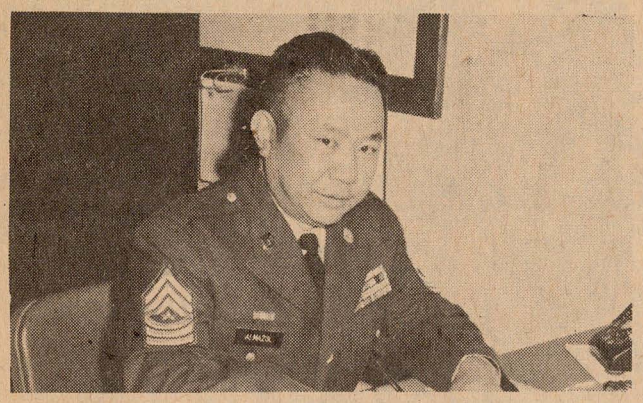
Nelly Versola, XV U.S. Army Corps: "About my job? I'm afraid I'd have to stand under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. But I do find working in G-1 Section very fascinating because there's never a dull moment —always one project after another, and so many schedules and deadlines to meet that I never find time to get bored. I'm also fascinated by most of the people who come in and out of our office — some with problems, complaints, or just job hunting. And I'll tell you that you certainly meet a lot of interesting people this way. You can just say that I enjoy my job very much."

Clevelyn Wade, Machine Record Activity: "The opportunity to gain knowledge in the use of other EAM machines and realizing that the heart of any machine section is the key punch section. The capability of knowing how to use the 024 and 056 to expedite work assignments is a challenge and it is fascinating in every way. The sincere interest that the supervisor and my co-workers display toward their job and the satisfaction of a 'job well done.'"

Bill Dyche, Sixth Army Reference Library, Library Depot: "This being the first time I have been the only GI in an office, the relaxed atmosphere is unusual for me. We get letters wanting to know, for instance, why the Penobscot Indians in Maine and the aborigines near Irkutsk, Siberia, apply ochre paint to their foreheads in the very same manner. The education gained researching some of the questions is fabulous. The most fascinating though is listening to the intelligent conversations of my co-workers and our patrons. Nothing at all like the barracks."

Vera B. Adkins, MRA-Control Section: "Having the position title of Statistical Control Clerk, I control the balancing of the Commitment, Obligation and Disbursement detail listings for the Reserve Personnel Army of XV Corps. There is a challenge involved in my job because there is always the possibility that there will be differences between the Control and the Register, which shows what has been committed, obligated and expended. It is rewarding to know that in the final calculations my controls and the registers are in complete agreement, indicating to me that I have met this challenge and fulfilled my job."

Sergeant Major Almazol



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth in a series covering sergeants major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Loreto C. Almazol was assigned NCO Staff Advisor, Personnel Management, G-1, XV U.S. Army Corps, upon his arrival at the Presidio in April, 1962, from an assignment as Sergeant Major, Camp Leroy Johnson, New Orleans, La.

Sgt. Maj. Almazol joined the Philippine Scouts in Manila, February, 1941, and completed Basic Training at Fort McKinley, Philippines.

He served with the 12th QM Regiment at Fort McKinley and Bataan until his capture by the Japanese in April, 1942, where he was a participant in the now infamous "Bataan Death March." Sgt. Maj. Almazol, with other prisoners, was forced to march more than 115 miles. After three attempts to escape, he was caught and severely beaten, causing him to be hospitalized. While in a civilian-military hospital, he met and married his wife.

Among his awards and decorations are: Army Commendation Medal, Philippines Liberation Ribbon, and Philippines Independence Ribbon.

Colonel Williams Post Engineer

Colonel Donald B. Williams was recently assigned as Post Engineer to the Presidio. He preceded this duty as Deputy Commander, Sacramento Army Depot. He replaces Colonel E. A. Flanders, who has been reassigned to Chief Engineer Division, Sixth U.S. Army.

Colonel Williams is a 1934 graduate of Cornell University. He received the Master of Science, Civil Engineering, Degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1948. Before

World War II he was employed as a civil engineer with the Department of Navy.

Among the many awards and decorations that Colonel Williams has received are: Bronze Star (Valor) with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater of Occupation Ribbon with five Campaign Stars.

Colonel Williams considers his most unusual assignment as planning for a $25,000,000 construction program in Saudi Arabia, which included the architecturally famous Civil Air Terminal at Dhahran in 1958-1959. He found Saudi Arabia a fascinating country. "A five-mile journey from the city drops one a thousand years back into time," he commented.

Retirement Ceremony Today Pays Tribute To Sixteen

Sixteen career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring in November after more than 20 years of Army service. Five retirees will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Review today at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

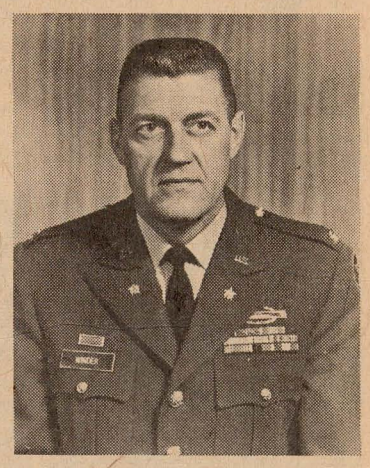
Colonel Carter C. Speed of XV U.S. Army Corps heads the list of personnel standing the parade.

Others in the reviewing line are: Lt. Col. Ernest C. Herbert, Maj. Wilbur S. Gurley, MSgt. (E-8) Clement R. Manning, all of XV U.S. Army Corps, and Sp5 Richard E. Barker of Letterman General Hospital.

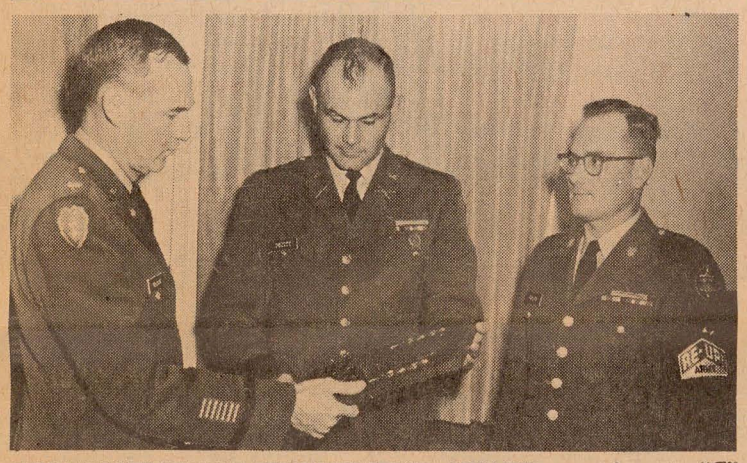
Also retiring, but not standing the parade: Col. Wayne M. Winder, DCSOPT Sixth Army; Lt. Col. George A. Epsom, DCSINT Sixth Army; MSgt. (E-7) Hollis O. Webb, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-6) Kenneth L. Bogart, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops, and SFC (E-6) Margaret M. Duncan, Company "D," U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. Keith H. Houlson, Maj. William G. Chisholm, MSgt. (E-7) Archie J. Sanders, and SSgt. (E-6) Hugh Jones, Jr.

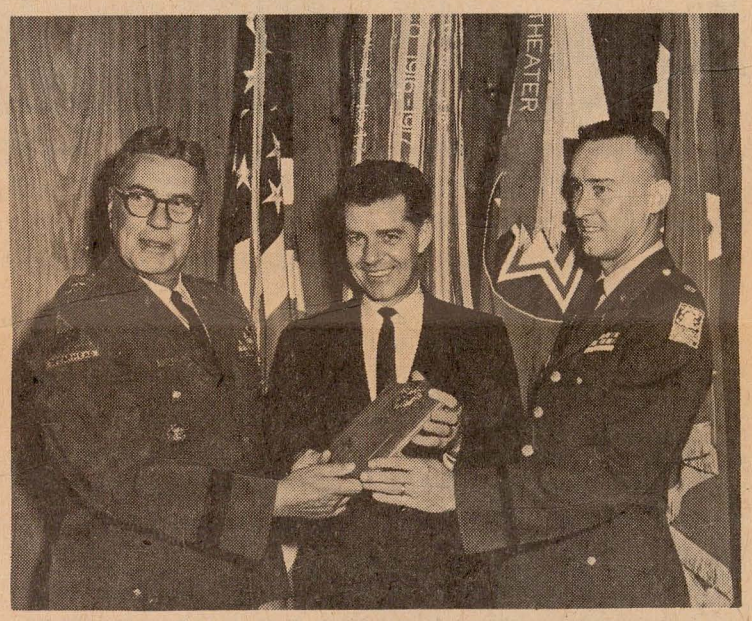
Others are: SFC (E-6) Henry L. Ivy, Headquarters, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, and Sp5 Clyde C. Davis, Letterman General Hospital.



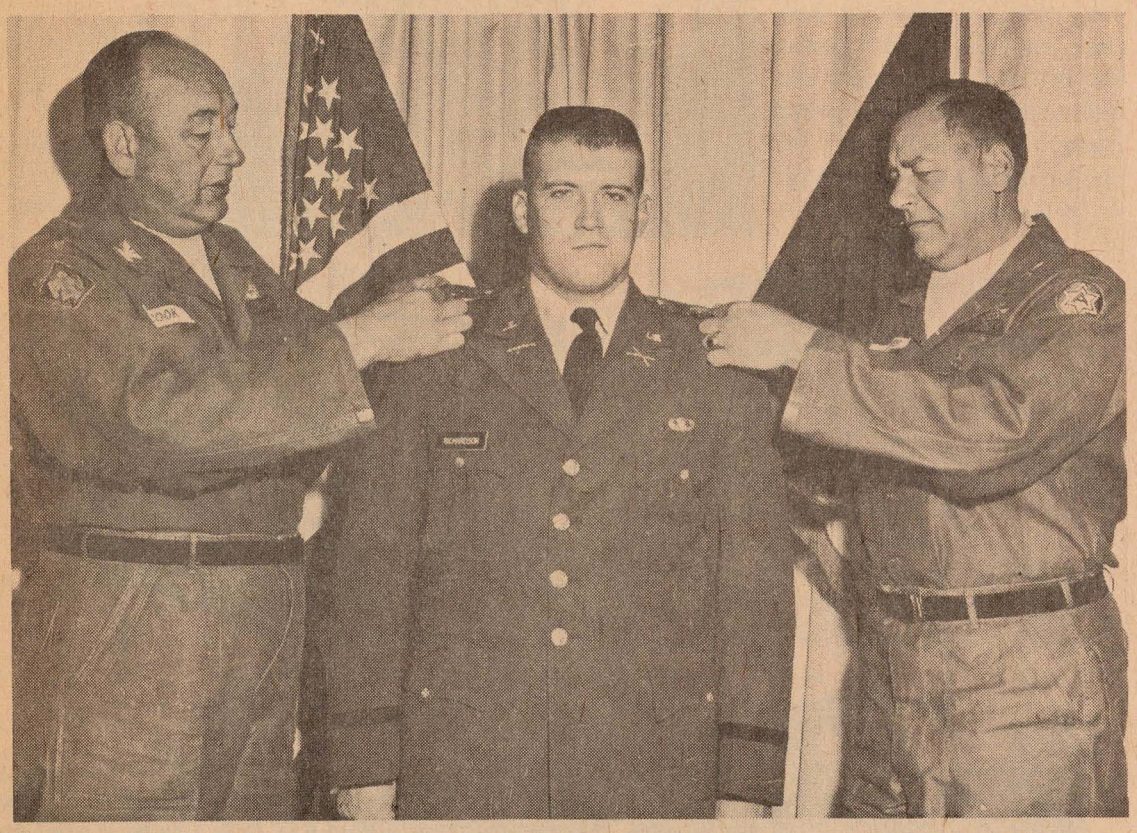
COL. WAYNE M. WINDER



REENLISTMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD was given to "C" Co., USAG, for obtaining the highest reenlistment rate during October while in competition with other units on post. Lt. Col. E. D. Mason, DCSPER, USCONARC (left), presents the plaque to "C" Company's commander, Capt. James W. Pruitt (center), while SFC Norman H. Garlick, Post Career Counselor, looks on.



GUY WRIGHT, San Francisco News Call Bulletin columnist (center), is presented a plaque by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General. Mr. Wright was honored for his outstanding series of articles on the West Point Military Academy. Maj. Henry Smart (right), Executive Officer of the Oakland Recruiting Main Station, was also present at the ceremony.



TRADING GOLD BARS for silver, Lieutenant Edwin W. Richardson, Jr., receives the emblems of his new rank of first lieutenant. A graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, Lieut. Richardson has attended the Airborne and Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently a training officer for Fort Ord's 5th Battalion, 1st Brigade. The son of Colonel and Mrs. Edwin W. Richardson, Presidio of San Francisco, he resides with his wife, Sherian (CQ) and their son, James, at 356 Ardennes Circle, Fort Ord. Pinning on the silver bars are Colonel Benjamin F. Cook, Jr., left, Commanding Officer of the 1st Brigade, and Lt. Col. Wilson C. Harper, Commanding Officer of the 5th Battalion.

Hanukah Ceremonies Presidio, 6 December

A Hanukah candle lighting service and family worship for Jewish military personnel and their dependents, will be held at the Presidio Religious Activities Center, Bldg. 682, on Sunday afternoon, 6 December, at 1500 hours. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.), USAR, will conduct the service.

In keeping with the spirit of this joyous festival of lights, a special program, sponsored by Bay Area USO-UJCC Armed Forces Committee, is being planned for children and adults following the services. Cartoons will be shown, Hanukah gifts distributed, and refreshments served for all children present. For the adults, there will be community singing, Hanukah games, and delicious "latkes."

Mr. Terry Milstein, USO-UJCC area director, will be in charge of the program.

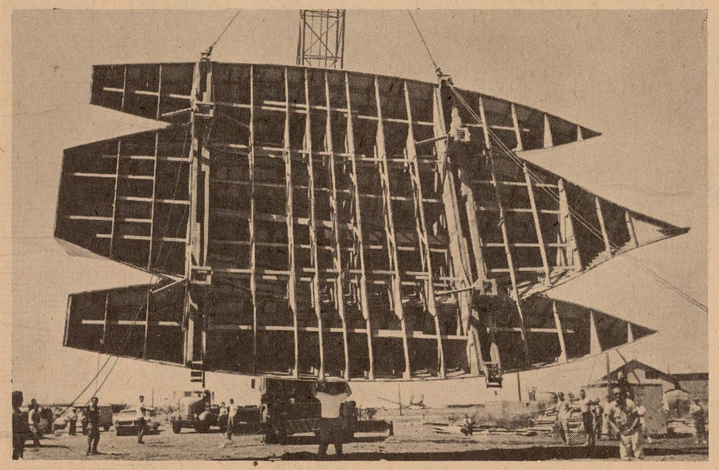
Hanukah, the Jewish holiday commemorating history's first uprising on behalf of religious liberty, begins at sundown on Sunday, 29 November.

SANTA'S COMING!

Santa Claus, that jolly bearded fellow, will arrive via whirlybird at Crissy Field on Saturday, 28 November, at 1000 hours, to spend the day with children on post. On his airborne arrival, Santa will be ferried from the field to P.X. No. 3 (Bldg. 609) on a screamin' fire engine. Santa Claus, loaded with lots of goodies and balloons for the kids, will remain in the Bldg. 609 area through 1600 hours.

Trimayan Project

By JEANE THOMPSON



Construction is well under way on this specially designed craft that will serve as both a means of transportation and a floating laboratory for the Trimayan Project.

Adventure and the search for the unknown still lure the endeavors of young men. Private First Class Richard Weiskal, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, is planning an expedition to the Peten Jungle of Guatemala in about a year. Joining him in this exciting project are Kirk Porvis, a test mechanic, and Jerry Lovell, an optometrist. They will be accompanied by an oceanographer, a biologist and an archeologist.

The destination of the voyage-expedition is a previously unexplored Mayan ruin in the northwest section of Guatemala. To date these ruins have been seen and photographed from the air only. Archeologically, a successful expedition to these particular ruins holds world-wide interest.

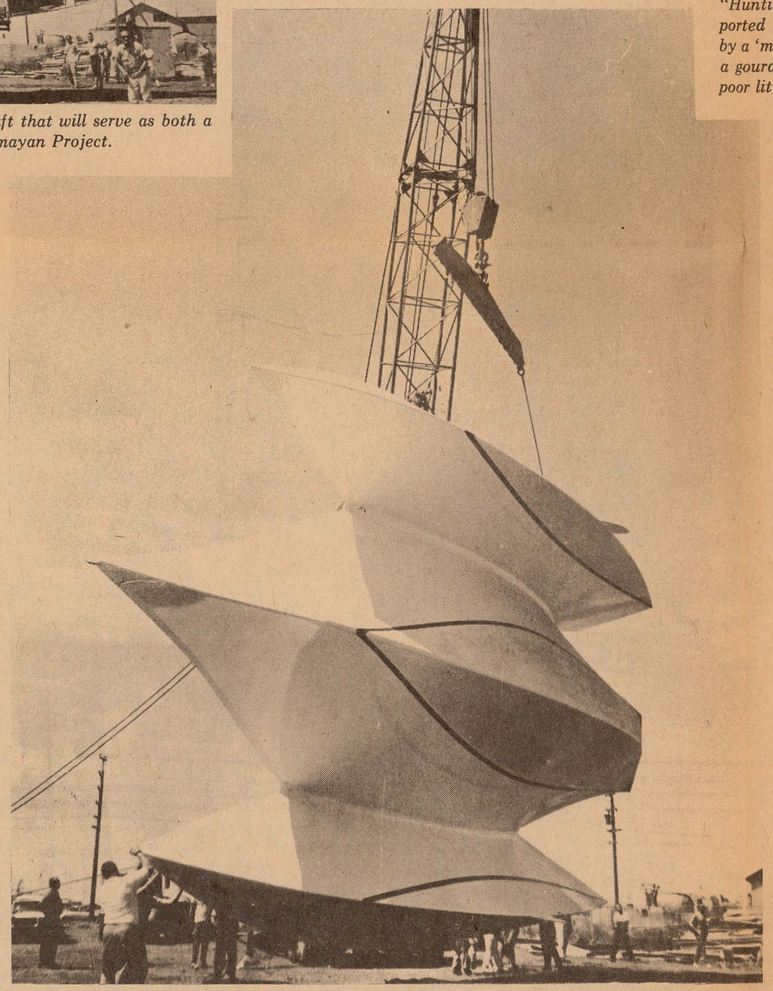
In 1962, PFC Weiskal and Dennis Sorg equipped an eight-speed forward, four-wheel drive truck and drove from the San Francisco area to Guatemala. Using an electric winch and every conceivable means, they penetrated the southern boundary of the Peten Jungle region. When travel with the truck became impossible, they left it and walked to the Sebol River. There they inflated a seven-man Air Force life raft and proceeded 170 miles down the Sebol and Passion Rivers.

During the course of the river trip they made numerous excursions into the jungle and visited previously unexplored ruins once inhabited by the classic Mayan Indians. When they returned to Guatemala City they learned that many of the rapids they had shot on the lower Sebol River had been constructed by the Mayans about 200 B.C. to 100 A.D. The dams which later caused some of these rapids were originally built for the purpose of containing the water. This caused some speculation on the part of PFC Weiskal, "With a 10-foot annual rainfall, who needs it?"

Since the northwest section of the jungle is more inaccessible, the explorers have made different plans for transportation. This time they will use a specially built trimaran craft designed by Arthur Piver and Lee

(continued on page 5)

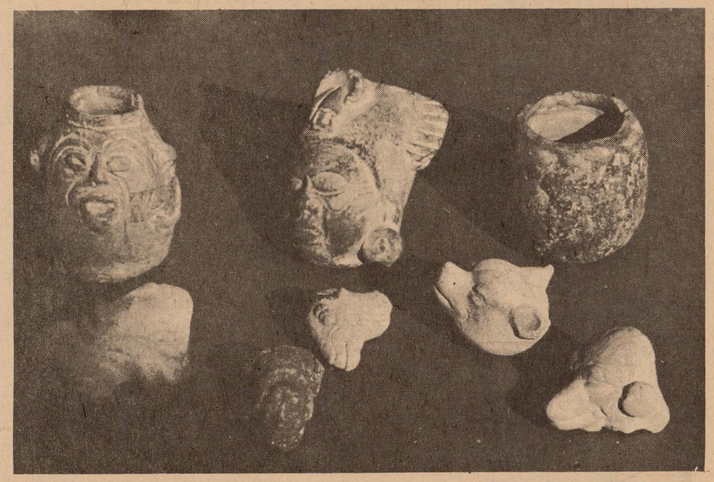
Eerie sounds permeated staff offices as Private First Class Richard Weiskal, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, demonstrated an ancient Mayan whistle, unearthed in his 1962 expedition to the Peten Jungle, for Jeane Thompson, Star Presidian staff, who points to its geographical origin, Guatemala.



Some time next year this 60-ft. sailing vessel with 30-ft. beam, equipped with two diesel auxiliary motors, will set sail from the San Francisco-Peninsula area with the interior of Guatemala as its destination. Aboard will be PFC Richard Weiskal, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

"Hunting jaguars can be dangerous, especially if you stand up," reported PFC Weiskal. "Jaguars are hunted at night. They are lured by a 'mating call' simulated by plucking a horsehair stretched inside a gourd. At a sound, everyone shoots. Ten of us ganged up on this poor little thing. He didn't have a chance," Weiskal explained.

High Seas... Dark Jungles

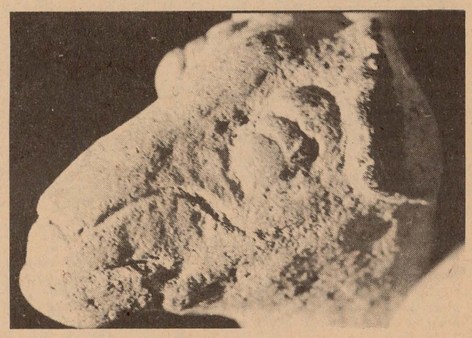


Few people sing praises for hurricanes, but PFC Weiskal and his co-adventurer of 1962, Donald Sorg, do. They are particularly fond of the damsel called "Hattie." "If it hadn't been for 'Hurricane Hattie,' we would never have found these artifacts," PFC Weiskal explained. "The high winds blew over huge mahogany trees. We found these artifacts lodged in the root systems and craters left by the fallen trees. The articles show the versatility and craftsmanship of the Mayans and also show their interest in animals and everyday life," Weiskal commented.

Left: A Toltec mask from southern Mexico. PFC Weiskal acquired this in 1957 when he studied at the Instituto de San Miguel Allende. The Toltecs were a belligerent people who warred against the cultured and peaceful Mayans. Currently, PFC Weiskal uses the artifacts pictured on this page to obtain sponsorship for the forthcoming voyage, after which he will give them to schools and museums.

Above: Detail of center mask. It has been suggested that this might have been a child's death mask. Note the full and rounded features.

Below: Detail of the goatlike animal under the center mask. Mayan craftsmanship is clearly evident.



(continued from page 4)

Wininger. The sailing vessel will be equipped with two diesel auxiliaries coupled to outboard drive units. Doubling as a floating laboratory, it will be anchored 180 miles from the ruins. A helicopter will make the trip between the boat and ruins.

The 1962 expedition has whetted PFC Weiskal's appetite for discovery. "I wish I could express to you the feeling that you get when you come upon the ruins. Well — it's just ecstacy! You forget you've been walking for miles." His face becomes red with excitement when he talks of the forthcoming voyage: "The ruins in the northwest jungle are tremendous in comparison to the ones we visited in 1962. The number, physical dimension, architecture and other considerations support the belief that these ruins were one of the principal centers of Mayan "civilization." The ceremonial pyramids were surrounded by homes.

The big question is, "What happened to the Mayan Indians? What happened to cause a flourishing and refined culture to suddenly vanish?" According to PFC Weiskal, studies at the University of Pennsylvania support the belief that a plague may have wiped out the population. The ruins are above ground but extremely difficult to reach because of undergrowth. This suggests they were simply abandoned..

These "charters of the unknown" have received many contributions of time, information and products from both individuals and industry in support of their coming expedition. They are still looking for a marine biologist, an archeologist, and a crack photographer.

Famed 'South Pacific' Starring Howard Keel Current Hyatt Music Theater Attraction

"South Pacific," starring Howard Keel, is the sixth spectacular production of the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The world-famous musical comedy, from the piano and pen of Rodgers and Hammerstein II, opens Tuesday, 24 November, and will run through 6 December.

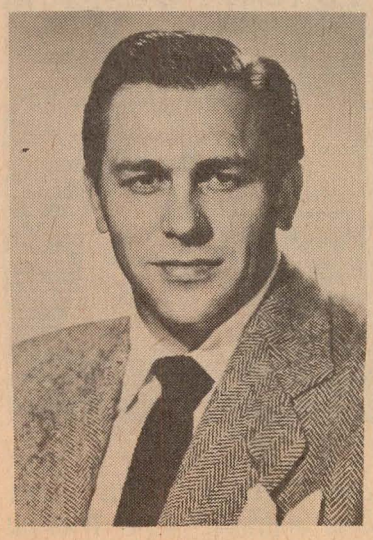
Keel is featured as Emile de Becque, the wealthy middle-aged French planter who lives on one of the many lush tropical islands of the South Pacific. Keel has a wide range of vocal roles to his credit. With such exacting assignments as Hannibal in "Jupiter's Darling," the romantic lead in Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Kismet," he has brought his rich, resonant baritone voice to America's movie-going public. All in all, Keel has done over 20 major motion pictures.

Starring with Howard Keel in "South Pacific" is Jane A. Johnston, who is featured as the American nurse, Nellie Forbush, who falls in love with Emile after meeting him on the South Pacific island.

The Hyatt Music Theater is fortunate in having as its director for "South Pacific" James Hammerstein, younger son of the late Oscar Hammerstein II. Aside from directing the musical many times in-the-round, Jim has been a part of "South Pacific" since its very inception.

"South Pacific" is based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific." First produced in 1949, it had a total of 1,925 performances and was seen by over 3,500,000 theatergoers on Broadway. In addition, "South Pacific" received virtually every prize in sight, including the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Drama Critics Award as the year's best musical. It is a musical-comedy of rare enchantment, rich in dramatic substance and eloquent in song.

Discount coupons are available for "South Pacific" at the Star Presidian office. This attraction will be the last for which Hyatt Music Theater discount coupons will be available.



HOWARD KEEL

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Dimg, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.

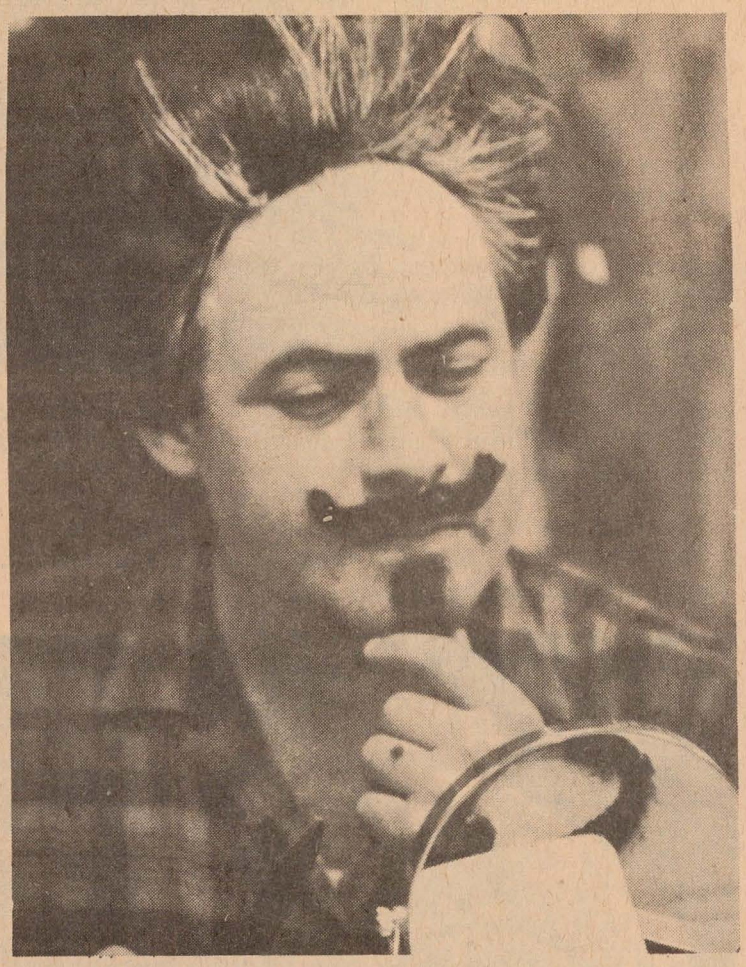
Circle Star Theater Announces New Non-Musical Season

Gisele MacKenzie will star in "Auntie Mame," 5-17 January. Hugh O'Brian, Pat O'Brien and John Kerr will play the leading roles in "Mister Roberts," scheduled for a two-week run 19-31 January. This will be followed by Martha Raye in "Solid Gold Cadillac," 2-14 February; Eddie Bracken in "The Teahouse of the August Moon," 16-28 February, and Jerry Van Dyke in "No Time for Sergeants," 2-14 March.

Following the current Nat King Cole show, "Sights and Sounds," producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare will present the Bay Area premiere of the musical comedy, "She Loves Me," starring Dorothy Collins and James Darren, with Bill Hayes, Barbara Ruick and Nathaniel Frey (8-20 December), and San Francisco's own Johnny Mathis with the Young Americans from 26 December through 3 January. Two shows of this production will be given New Year's Eve, at 8 p.m. and midnight.

Exchange certificates (worth one dollar off price of any seats) to the Nat King Cole Show are available at the Star Presidian office. Coupons valid for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, and Saturday matinees.

EVEN "SYBIL" rising out of the Bay doesn't catch our man Private Frank LaGioia with his shutter down. The surprised Star Presidian photographer zeros in on gorgeous Suzy Parker (masquerading as a nymph) as she prepares to go on camera for a new Screen Gems television pilot entitled "Sybil." Scenes were shot down by piers near Fort Point on the Presidio last week.



"METHINKS ME GOATHAIRS WON'T PASS INSPECTION . . ." Actually, it's Paul Schumacher (The Stranger) donning his makeup for the International Repertory Theater production of "To Damascus," an adapted Strindberg trilogy. This ambitious staging of a not-too-easily-digested work will be performed four more times. Twofers are available for the remaining performances and can be had by coming to the Star Presidian office.

'Venus' Ends!

Concluding its run is the Christopher Fry comedy, "Venus Observed," presented by the Interplayers at 747 Beach Street. This charming and stimulating comedy will be performed for the last time Friday and Saturday at 2030. Twofers are available at the Star Presidian office.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Mikado (military only, no guests).
To Damascus—last four weekends (limited passes Sundays).

TWOFERS:

Hamlet
To Damascus
Billy Budd (coming soon).
Venus Observed (comedy) (last times Friday and Saturday).
How Pleasant It Is to Have Money
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater.
Unsinkable Molly Brown
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Bella Union Movie.
Planetarium Show.

What's Happening

USO — 1017 Market Street

Saturday: Sing Along With Bill at 1930 hours, after which you can stray towards the dance floor for the "Turkey Trot" dance.

Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA

Saturday: Exercise.. vocally with George and attend the floor show and dance following; 2100-midnight.

Sunday: Reach,. Podner! It's the "Quick-on-the-Draw" sing-and-dance from 2000 to 2300 hours.

Fort Baker Service Club

Friday: All thumbs? Tsk, tsk. Get free gift wrapping for your Christmas (what else?) gifts by "experts." Then partake in the out - for - blood tournaments at 2000 hours.

Monday: Invest wisely! Bean feel lucky? It's "mad" Pay Day Bingo Time! Starts 2000 hours.

Sunday: Another free gift-wrapping session for "all-thumbers." Pizza served tonight at 2000 hrs. No anchovies, please!

The Lamplighters' 'Mikado' Ending

Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial favorite, "The Mikado," will be seen in its last four performances this coming Friday and Saturday nights and the following Friday and Saturday nights, closing on 5 December, at the Harding Theater, 2121 Divisadero Street.

"The Mikado," with staging and direction by Ann Pool, features Adrian McNamara, Peggy Overshiner, Gilbert Russak and June Wilkins.

Military personnel assigned to the Presidio may obtain free passes to the remaining performances by dropping in the Star Presidian office. Sorry, no guest will receive passes.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY—

FOUR DAYS IN NOVEMBER (F) (documentary): In the memory of man, few events have shocked the world as those Four Days in November. Here, with scenes never presented before, is a complete motion picture chronicle of that incredible time in Dallas. A minute-by-minute, hour-by-hour, day-by-day story, with every detail revealed.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

GOLDFINGER (M) (increased prices): Suave and elegant James Bond (Sean Connery), Agent 007, is assigned to investigate the secret empire of millionaire Auric Goldfinger. The Vain villain, whose ruthless greed for Au is exceeded only by his sincere disrespect for human life, plans to knock over Fort Knox. The late Fleming's hero, indestructable, aided by dazzling Honor Blackman, inevitably thwarts Goldfinger's dream.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW (M): The world's most beautiful woman and masterful Marcello Mastroianni star in a trilogy bound together by universal traits of humor, humanity and compassion. Exceptional acting by this most man-woman team since Gilbert and Garbo are evident in three completely different plots.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

GOODBYE, CHARLIE (M): It's the hilarious story of a young male Hollywood scriptwriter-girl chaser, who gets shot in one of his pursuits and is reincarnated as a beautiful woman who takes up right where her male counterpart left off. I knew there was something funny about "Charlie"!

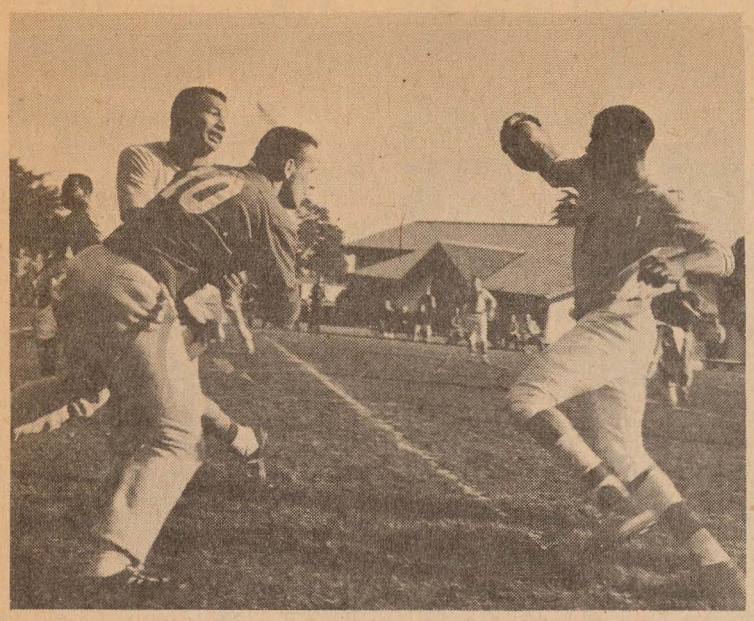
Fort Lewis Takes Title In Four Straight Games

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Second Year Running--6A Champs Trounce Ft. Huachuca In Final Bout

HE'S LOOSE AGAIN! Fort Lewis' Tyrone Trbovich (Ty the Terrible) faked, passed and ran his team to the title by virtue of four straight victories.

ON TARGET! Huachuca's Bob Lusky, voted the tournament's "Most Outstanding Player," passes complete to unseen receiver.



DODGE! Huachuca's Bob Lusky deflags Ord's Bernard Dunlevy to help Huachuca defeat Ord and earn a shot at Lewis.

Fort Lewis became the Sixth Army Flag Football Champions last Friday for the second consecutive year by capturing four straight games from stiff competition, the last one being a game Fort Huachuca squad, who went down to a 26-6 defeat in the final game of the elimination tournament.

Recapping Lewis' march to the crown, they picked off Dugway Proving Ground in their first match, 33-8. In their second bout, Lewis squeezed by Fort Irwin in the dying seconds of the game to win, 33-26. The third game, an offensive battle, saw the Lewisites defeat Fort Ord in an airborne show, 46-40, preserving their perfect record.

With these victories behind them, Fort Lewis was in a position of being able to sit back and wait until the teams of Ord, Irwin (the dark horses) and Huachuca (tied with one defeat each) fought it out to determine their next rivals.

Thursday saw Huachuca take on Irwin in a winning 18-13 cause. Huachuca's next victim, that same afternoon, was Ord, who they defeated by virtue of a two-point safety, the only score of the game, to earn a shot at the undefeated Lewis squad and the Sixth Army crown.

In the championship clash, the Lewis team was at a disadvantage when they lost the toss of the coin and were elected to kick-off. Huachuca took the opening kick-off and returned the ball to midfield. Bob Lusky, Huachuca quarterback, tossed a pass to Virgil Clifford on the first play of the game that was deflected and caught by Lewis' right cornerbacker Norton, and Lewis' Tyrone Trbovich (Ty the Terrible) didn't waste any time in the first quarter, moving his team to the goal line with a perfect toss to end Elmer Stofard for the six points.

In the latter part of the first quarter, Huachuca quarterback Bob Lusky tried desperately to move his team on several occasions, but his efforts were of no avail, foiled by the heads-up play of the Lewisites, who, upon gaining possession of the ball, wasted no time in adding to their margin when Trbovich swept around right end on a roll-out and completed a 30-yard TD aerial to right end Tommy Mansfield, making the first-quarter score 12-0 in favor of Fort Lewis.

WELL DONE! Tyrone Trbovich, Fort Lewis captain, proudly takes the Sixth Army Flag Football General's Trophy back to Fort Lewis for the second straight year. Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh makes the presentation.

The second period found both offenses bog down several times because of the stalwart play of the defense teams. Only once did a team threaten, and that was when Huachuca's quarterback Lusky heaved a 50-yard completion to Clifford, who was stopped on Lewis' 10-yard line. The Lewis defense stiffened on the next four downs to smother Huachuca's offensive squad and stop the score.

In the third stanza, Tommy Mansfield snagged a "Ty the Terrible" pass for Lewis' third tally of the day and his second TD, giving Lewis a commanding 18-point lead.

Carl Barton finally ended Huachuca's scoring jinx in the last of the third period-with an aerial complete to Virgil Clifford, good for 59 yards and the score, which read Lewis 18, Huachuca 6.

The final Lewis touchdown of the game came in the last two minutes of play, when Huachuca was threatening to score, with the ball inside Lewis' 10-yard line. The Lewis defenders swarmed Huachuca's Lusky, forcing him to throw the ball wild and Lewis' Robert Parker intercepted on his own two-yard line and with a fine display of elusive running, scampered 78 yards to paydirt. Trbovich made the conversion good, giving Lewis a 26-6 win and a perfect record as tournament winners.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN! Fort Lewis' Robert Parker intercepted a pass on his own two-yard line to break up Huachuca's chances to score and outruns Carl Barton for a 78-yard carry and the TD.

IT'S ALL MINE! In the final game against Huachuca, Tommy Mansfield, from Ord, pulled in front of his defender and hauled in the TD aerial for his second of the day.

65th Meeting Between Cadets And Midshipmen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army Leads Gridiron Series 30-29

Navy Trying For Sixth Straight Win

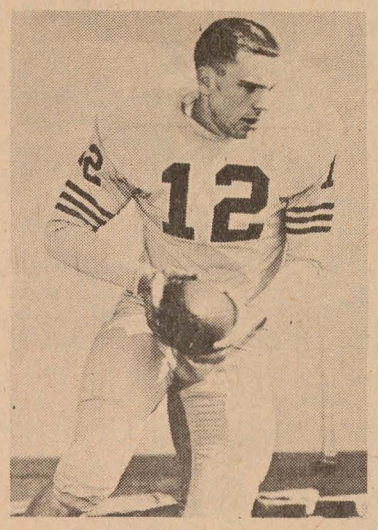
Seldom do football teams with season records like Navy (three wins, five losses, one tie) and Army (three wins, six losses, no ties) meet in a gridiron finale with the knowledge that victory will erase past failures and make for a successful year. Yet a win for the Midshipmen or the Cadets traditionally makes up for even the poorest of seasons, and it won't be any different when the two teams meet in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Navy won a close victory in 1963, cutting Army's series lead after 64 games to a single victory. Army has won 30 games, Navy 29, with five games ending in ties.

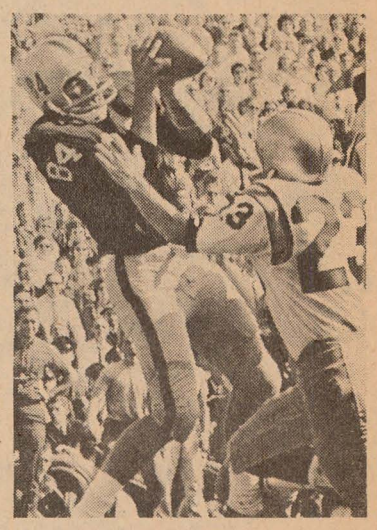
This year Navy will be trying for its sixth consecutive win. Army coach Paul Dietzel has failed to engineer a Cadet win over Navy, coached by Wayne Hardin.

Three teams — Penn State, Duke and Pittsburgh — played both service academies during the 1964 season. Army was beaten by the trio as listed, 6-2, 6-0 and 24-8. Navy did better, beating Penn State, 21-8; Duke, 27-14 and tied Pittsburgh, 14-14.

On the basis of season records, Navy would appear to be a slim favorite going into the game. For this classic encounter, however, the record books can usually be tossed to the winds. The only sure thing is that the fans filling the 100,000 seats at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium will be in for another hard-fought football clash.



ROGER STAUBACH, Navy quarterback, was named to last year's All-American team. He'll be trying to lead his team to their sixth straight over Army.



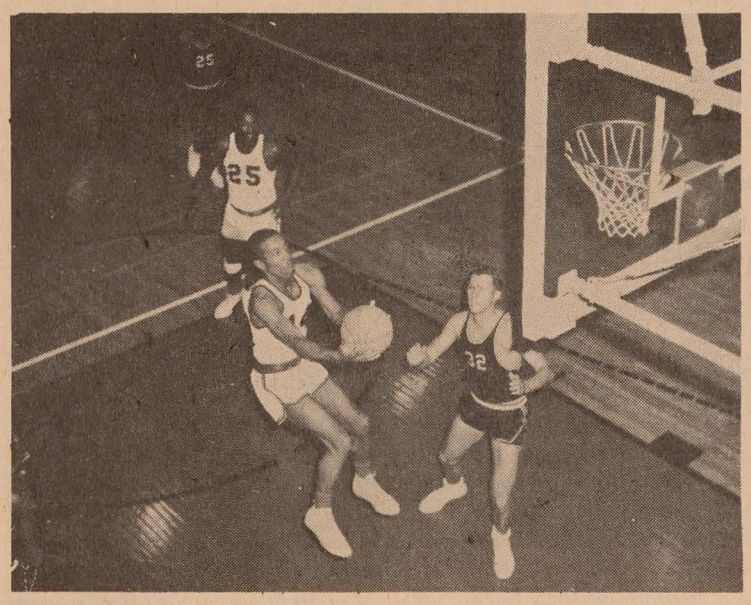
THOMAS SCHWARTZ, Army, catches a touchdown pass tossed by Cadet Carl Stichweh in first quarter of Army-Boston College game at West Point.

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

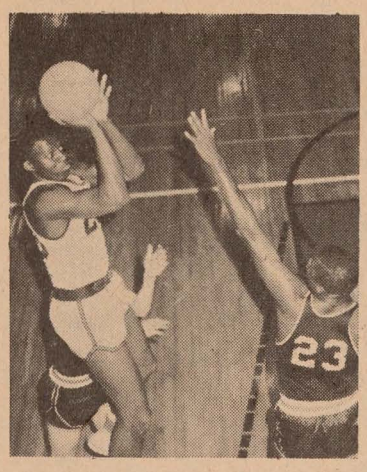
PFC. BOB BROWN



DRIVES IN! Charlie Lowe makes it look easy as he drives right through the middle for a two-point lay-up as the Presidio Toreros toppled the Beale AFB contingent last Friday evening, 71-51.

Toreros Win Opener Pre-Season Favorites

The fabulous Presidio Toreros, led by former Little All-American cager Jim Davis, coasted to their first win of the 1964-65 campaign on home grounds last Friday evening when they outclassed the Beale Air Force Team by a 71-51 score.



DONALD REID, Toreros, fakes and then jumps high in the air for two more as the Presidian's fast attack smothered Beale Air Force Base in the opener of the Northern California Armed Forces League last Friday.

Beale AFB, in their first outing of the new season, managed to perform like a conference contender for a few minutes of the first half when it was anybody's game, but they soon began throwing the ball away to the opportunistic Toreros.

Toreros' Jim Davis and Donald Reid split the night's scoring honors with 14 points each, most of them coming in the second half against the tiring Beale forces. George Davis, Toreros, added his touch with 10 points.

Presidio coach Hal Fischer shuffled 12 players in and out of the game for the right combination to defeat Beale.

The Presidians were held to a six-point lead in the slow first half, which finished 27-21. The second half saw the Toreros using the fast break combined with heads-up ball handling. They maintained their lead all through the contest and managed to use every player on the squad in the third and fourth quarters as they wrapped it up with a 71-51 win.

SP4 JERRY COTTER, NRA Rifle and Pistol Instructor, explains proper prone position to Craig Wilson as his buddies (left to right) Richard Dass and David Bell watch. They are all members of the Presidio Junior Rifleers.

Military Dependents N.R.A. Rifleer Club

The Presidio Junior Rifleer Club, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association (NRA), is now opening its shooting ranges to all military dependents from ages 12 through 17.

The Rifleer Club meets every Monday evening at 1815 hours, with matches every weekend. By paying yearly dues of $3.00, the Junior Rifleers affiliate themselves with the NRA and are entitled to shoot at other NRA-sponsored ranges and matches.

Lt. James G. Howard, Rifleer Officer in Charge, commented: "Boys and girls desiring to earn NRA awards are fortunate to have the benefit of the excellent teaching of Sp4 Jerry Cotter, who has been working with rifle clubs for years."

Rifle jackets, cleaning equipment, ammunition and instructional material are furnished by the club. The members pay 25 cents a meeting for 25 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition. However, all ammunition and materials used for matches are furnished free.

"Because this area is quite confining to Bay Area youngsters desiring to do some sport shooting, the Rifleer program is aimed at providing the youngsters with maximum of safety instruction as well as competitive shooting," said Sp4 Jerry Cotter.

Those exceptional sharpshooters, so qualified, may attain the "Distinguished Marksman" award under Cotter's tutelage.

A series of exchange matches are now being arranged with a Marin County DeMolay Rifle Club, with team and individual awards to be offered as prizes.

Banquet Guest

Rousing send-off for a symbolic Black Knight was given by Brigadier General Charles (Monk) Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and a former West Point All-American, and Joe (Joltin' Joe) DiMaggio, former New York Yankee all-time great outfielder, during the annual Service Academies Sports Dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Monday night. Some 500 military and sports "names" were on hand for the big event.

DA Orders Changes In EM Program

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 29 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 4 December, 1964

★ ★ ★

Move To Prevent Misuse Of Skills

Department of the Army moved this week to strengthen their enlisted personnel management program with three dramatic changes in the current system, including: 1) A revised enlisted MOS structure; 2) a consolidated enlisted personnel management regulation (AR 600-200, due in the field shortly); and 3) a new enlisted qualification record (Form 20).

DA said that the revised MOS structure is essentially a recoding of the present structure which had been hampered by (a) coding limitation to the number of specialties that can be included as an entry group; (b) the limit of nine special qualifications that can be identified; and (c) a misuse of skill levels that has evolved in recent years.

The coding of the present structure is corrected by the elimination of decimal points and the addition of alpha characters in the third and fifth positions so that 24 specialists may now be placed in the same entry group that was previously restricted to 10.

Four specific changes have been made to correct skill level digit misuse and include: 1) a separate MOS for each job presently hidden by a skill level digit; 2) standardizing skill levels for all MOSs; 3) dropping skill level digits used to identify grades E7, 8 and 9; and 4) replacing present skill level digits 0 through 9 with digits 1 through 5. These digits will identify the following true levels of skill: 1) Apprentice. 2) Journeyman. 3) Advanced Journeyman. 4) Leader.

In the revised structure, 17 special qualifications have been selected for identification. These include the following:

A—Technical Intelligence. C—CBR. D—Dog Handler. E—Enlisted Aide. F—Flying Status. G—Ranger. H—Instructor. K—Logistics NCO. L—Linguist. N—Nuclear Operations. O—No Specialty. P—Parachutist. R—Research and Development. S—Special Forces. T—Transition. W—Psychological Warfare. X—Experimental.

In the revised structure, all current MOS are retained and converted. In the conversion to the new structure, some consolidation of four digit codes has occurred because of the changes in skill identifiers, thus reducing the number of four-digit codes by more than 20%.

Related MOSs presently in several entry groups of the current system have been logically relocated within the same entry group. This facilitates the substitution of personnel between related MOS, within the same entry group. This produces a flexibility within the system for MOS substitutions and will reduce malutilization.

Target date for implementation of the new structure is 1 July, 1965, and detailed implementation instructions and conversion charts will be distributed after the first of the year.

Certain advantages are inherent in this revised MOS structure: 1) Current job descriptions are retained. 2) TOE and TD require no adjustments except for conversion. (3) The format of reports is unchanged since a five-character MOS is retained. (4) Forms and records in use today need not be reprinted. (5) There is no requirement for personnel reclassification; a simple code conversion is all that is necessary. (6) Programs of instruction need not be altered.

(Continued on page 3)

Complete Revision Ahead!

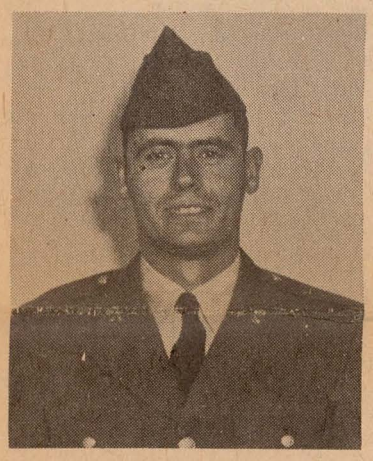
First Changes Are Set In Efficiency Reports

Still moving forward in the personnel management fields, Department of the Army announced several major changes, pending complete revision, in the preparation of officers' efficiency reports. Effective 31 January, 1965, annual reports by grade on specific dates as previously required by AR 623-105 will not be submitted. Instead, an annual report will be forwarded at the completion of one year of duty following the ending date of the last report.

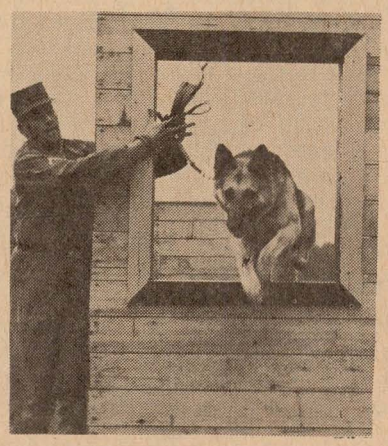
At the same time, DA has stated that administrative reports will no longer be required and that for periods less than 60 days the "duty" and "other" will be accounted for in item 8, "other days," and explained in item 11, DA Form 67-5 on the next report.

Effective immediately there is no prohibition against showing report to the rated officer.

Also effective immediately will be the requirement of a formal counseling session four months prior to the closing date of the annual report. DA stressed that in the future, "counseling will be emphasized as a continuing important aspect of leadership."



THIS HANDSOME Sixth U.S. Army Private First Class had lunch this week with his Commander-in-Chief. For the exploits that led to the invitation of PFC Robert D. Webster to join the President and Mrs. Johnson for lunch, turn to page 8.



Canine Call

Additional Sentries Needed By Services

The dog call is out for 500 German shepherds to be recruited from civilian status to sentry duty at Army, Navy and Air Force bases in the United States and overseas.

Two hundred German shepherds are needed immediately, while an additional 300 must enter training by August, 1965, to maintain an adequate sentry force.

Locally, Sixth Region ARADCOM, has 65 canines on sentry duty (one over the normal working quota of 64 for Sixth Region) guarding missile sites and launching areas.

The Air Force, responsible for sentry dog procurement and training for all services, will accept donations or will purchase animals meeting the prescribed standards.

Muscle Strain Ahead

Physical Combat Pro Tests Under Way At Fort Baker

Soldiers at the Presidio and sub-posts began their annual "spring training" this week as members of the Army element of the Armed Forces Police Detachment kicked-off the Physical Combat Proficiency Testing at Fort Baker. The once-a-year "field event" is under supervision of the 16th Base Post Office, and, man or boy, officer or enlisted man, under 40 years of age, must test their physical skills between 1 and 18 December.

The first during the test, which consists of "five tests within a test," is the 40-yard crawl. This is followed by the dodge, run-and-jump, horizontal ladder, grenade throw and the mile run home.

Events are timed and points based on this and efficiency add to the total unit and individual scores kept and reported by the unit administering the test.

Testing equipment was constructed by the 561st Engineers in 1962.

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It Isn't All Brickbats!!!

Being editor of an Army newspaper isn't all brickbats. However, the lumps on the psyches of most of them would tend to disprove this statement. This week, the Star Presidian, under the editorship of **Kenneth S. Erwin**, Publications Editor and Post Historian, received a Special Department of the Army Award for the soldier newspaper from Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander. Department of the Army cited the Command paper for "excellence as a highly effective instrument of command." Additional details on staff and history of the paper may be found on pages 4 and 5.

Everybody Twice Blessed

The Star Presidian didn't earn its reputation as "Monarch of the Service Weeklies" without a great deal of help from other than staff members. Its regular staff, which consists of five on those rare occasions when it is up to strength, turns over on the average of about twice a year.

This year alone there have been changes of personnel on six different occasions and currently the SP is slated to lose its OJT news photographer this month and lend its entertainment editor to Exercise POLAR SIEGE in Alaska for 30 days.

And so it goes.

These quick changes, however, leave a gap in obtaining and training new personnel while still managing to keep up the coverage and quality of the publication. When these gaps occur, it is the interested readers, photo lab cameramen and information personnel whose interest and effort keep the paper on the presses.

Even the big city dailies are quick to give us an assist when we've missed a picture or need some pertinent background material from their extensive morgues.

Then there is command support and command interest. Without these two we would be dead. From our general officers down through our unit commanders we get steady support and encouragement. They are not only quick with a news tip, but make every effort to help our young, and frequently inexperienced, reporters get the story and get it right. For a typical example of reader interest and support, see page 4.

Our retired readers as well as those in the Reserve and National Guard are legion and have always been generous in their support and praise.

Then there is our printer. As are most Army newspapers, the Star Presidian is printed from non-appropriated funds as a part of the Command Information program. Bids go out to three or more San Francisco printing firms each year who are physically equipped to meet our specifications and deadlines. The best qualified and lowest bid is then accepted. Since November of 1962, American Printing and Lithographing Company, 220 Ninth Street, has been doing our printing. It would be impossible in the space of a complete edition to detail the patience and interest, above and beyond the dollar sign, shown by this wonderful firm in the printing of your paper. They have been superb.

So it is to all of those listed, and any that we might have missed, that we feel a debt of gratitude for having been specially cited by the Department of the Army as an outstanding Service newspaper.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

No doubt you are now aware of the fact that your post newspaper has been commended by the Department of the Army. On the other hand, you may be aware of it but feel that it is of no importance to you because you are not a member of the staff. I am not a member of the staff. However, writing this column has put me in close contact with the full-time staffers.

I watch each week as the staff members go through the labor pains of putting the paper together. Each Friday morning their efforts give birth and a new edition of the Star Presidian sees the light of day for the first time. Each sheet of newsprint is dedicated in some way to the man the paper belongs to — the Presidio soldier. Thumb through the back issues and you will see there — recorded for posterity — the history and achievements of our people.

Staff members know the Star Presidian has two basic missions. One is to enhance morale by fulfilling a natural desire of Presidio personnel to know about their fellow soldiers and what they are doing. The other mission is to serve as a channel of information from the top command echelons to all personnel of the command. Unlike their civilian counterparts, the military newspaper does not depend upon advertising and sensation-seeking headlines for its existence. Military newspapers are provided to the soldier free of charge and as a result we sometimes take them for granted.

We forget that the paper is published by and for soldiers. I have marveled during my time at the Presidio on the continual good work by Presidian "staffers." Certainly I'm aware that they have made their share of "editorial goofs." Anyone who knows the newspaper business realizes that this is one of the crosses a writer must bear.

Most soldiers begin their newspaper careers on the Presidian with little or no experience. Under the guiding hand of the civilian publications editor, Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin, these young men struggle along through a series of frustrating and discouraging trials and then suddenly find themselves emerging as newspapermen.

Mr. Erwin has a theory that "an Army newspaper's am is twofold — it must serve its public and at the same time be a training place where its staff can reap the basic education all great newspapermen must have."

In the 12 years of Presidian publication, his theory has borne fruit. Over 35 ex-staff members have made their mark in the field of journalism. The Wall Street Journal, several California papers, numerous house organs, CBS-TV (Hollywood), and the University of California, among others, have employed former Presidian writers.

Continual loss of trained personnel is the publication editor's burden. In spite of this, the paper is put in the hands of the Presidio soldier each Friday morning.

Take a good look at your newspaper this week . . . it is more than just a little wood pulp and newsprint. It represents you and reflects your spirit!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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The Star Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Allotment Privileges

An expansion of allotment privileges for retired personnel, effective 1 October, 1964, has been announced by the Chief of Finance. Up until this time, only allotments for insurance on the life of the retired person were authorized.

Under the new policy, members who retire after 30 September, 1964, may continue the allotments which they had in effect while they were on Active duty. This includes allotments for savings bonds.

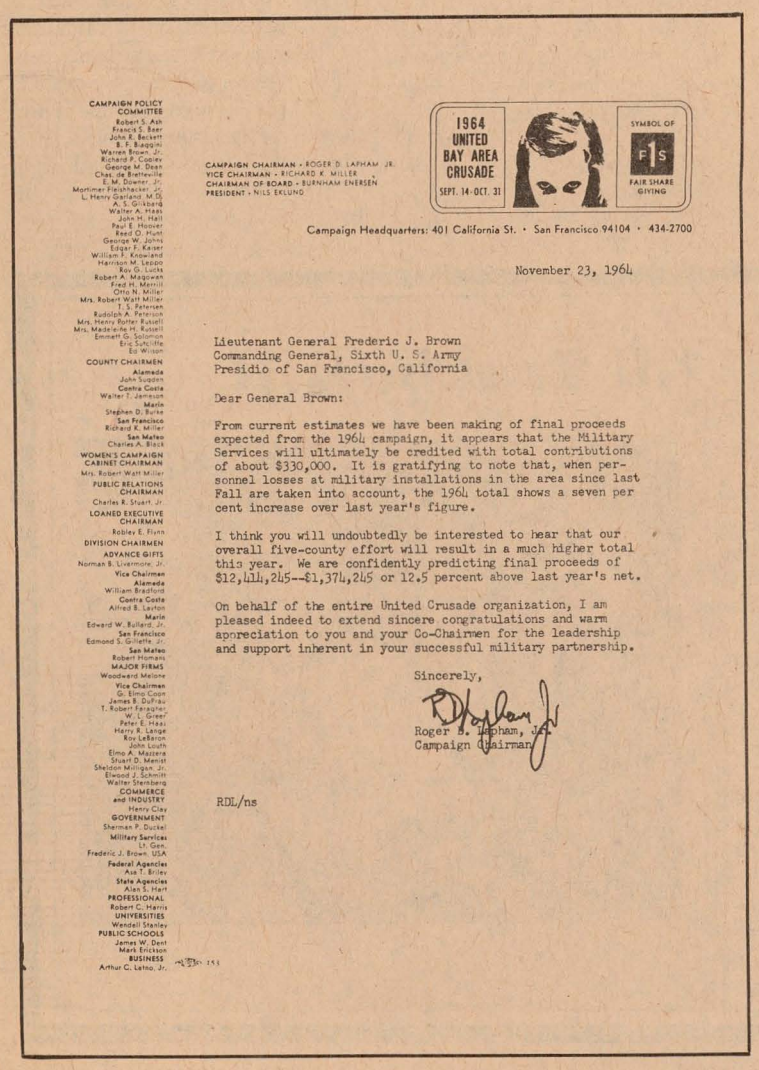
The plan provides for automatic continuation of the allotments upon retirement. If a member does not wish to continue his allotments, he must specifically discontinue them at, or before, the time he retires. Because retired pay is not as much as Active duty pay, there is a possibility that the total of Active duty allotments may exceed retired pay. In such instances, the Finance Center, U.S. Army, will give priority to the insurance allotments. Then, the retiree will be contacted to give him the opportunity to revise the dollar amount of some or all of the allotments, or to discontinue those which he no longer wants.

Individuals already on the retired list on 30 September, 1964, have not been neglected. The new policy authorizes them to have additional allotments beginning 1 October, 1964. In addition to the already authorized insurance allotments, commercial and Government, they may establish the following allotments:

Class B and B-1 allotments for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

The new class L allotment. This allotment permits a retired enlisted man to allot the entire amount of his retired pay to a bank for deposit to his account. It should be noted, however, that the Comptroller General of the United States ruled recently that retired pay checks drawn payable to a bank cannot be deposited in a joint account.

Allotments for the purpose of repaying an indebtedness caused by reason of defaulted notes guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, or for repaying any other indebtedness to any Government department.



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SEPT. 14-OCT. 31
SYMBOL OF F|S FAIR SHARE GIVING

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November 23, 1964

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear General Brown:

From current estimates we have been making of final proceeds expected from the 1964 campaign, it appears that the Military Services will ultimately be credited with total contributions of about $330,000. It is gratifying to note that, when personnel losses at military installations in the area since last Fall are taken into account, the 1964 total shows a seven per cent increase over last year's figure.

I think you will undoubtedly be interested to hear that our overall five-county effort will result in a much higher total this year. We are confidently predicting final proceeds of $12,414,245--$1,374,245 or 12.5 percent above last year's net.

On behalf of the entire United Crusade organization, I am pleased indeed to extend sincere congratulations and warm appreciation to you and your Co-Chairmen for the leadership and support inherent in your successful military partnership.

Sincerely,

Roger D. Lapham, Jr.
Campaign Chairman

RDL/ns

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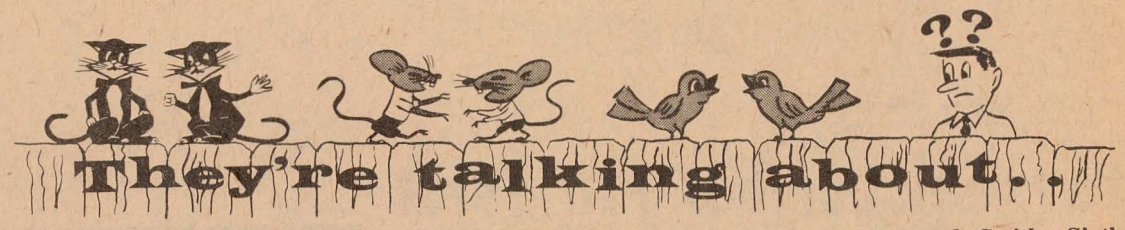


"WHICH SECTION OF THE STAR PRESIDIAN DO YOU READ FIRST AND WHY?"

Pvt. Lois M. Nelson, D Co., Data Processing Unit: "Usually I read the front page, then I look through the rest and read any interesting articles. I enjoy the NCO article the most though."

George C. Hunt, Plans Officer, C and E Division, DCSOPT: "Always the first page. I'm more interested in the general type of news and events of importance to the U.S. Sixth Army."

Lt. Noel Baker, Sixth U.S. Army Communications and Operations Agency: "The lead story first. It's usually of vital interest to Army personnel. I do enjoy reading all of it, especially Sgt. Hawkins' articles. I think the articles as a whole are well written.

Sp5 Joseph Jones, Education Development Division, S1: "The first thing I look for is the sports. I always look to see who's giving competition to our company. We're always in first place."

SSgt. Edward Smith, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Office: "Naturally, I look at the first page. Then I like to read the Sgt. Maj.'s column. We like to see their Army history."

Lee Penn, Secretary to Provost Marshal: "Of course, I look for any civilian news. I always read the retirement stories because I like to see who is coming and going; also any articles on new arrvials. The NCO Topics are quite interesting. If the question interests me, I read "They're Talking About!"

The Attack On Pearl Harbor Remembered

'The Nightmare That Seems Like Yesterday' Recalled

On Monday it will have been 23 years since that lovely Sunday morning in Hawaii when families went mountain climbing, cooks busied themselves in mess halls, and a sailor got ready to go ashore to attend church. Yet that day lives as vividly in their memories as if it had been yesterday.

That day was 7 December, 1941, when over 100 Japanese planes droned out of the sky and dropped fire and destruction on the unsuspecting population of Pearl Harbor at 0755, Hawaii time.

Casualties listed for that day were: Navy, 2,117 officers and men killed, 960 missing, 876 wounded; Army, 226 officers and men killed and 396 wounded. The battleship Arizona was a total loss. Four battleships, three destroyers, one target ship and one minelayer were severely damaged. Nine more vessels were damaged and repaired. The Army lost 97 planes and the Navy 80. The Japanese lost 28 planes and three submarines.

Two facts were supported by members of the Presidio who recalled that day. Fear was superceded by shock and confusion — fear crept in only after the attack — and the actual bombing was only a small part of the total experience for military personnel stationed there. In the days that followed they worked around the clock in rescue and salvage and organizing for defense.

Surprise was so complete that even the presence of planes dropping bombs did not penetrate the realization of those observing from a distance that Pearl Harbor was actually under attack. Some thought it was maneuvers and

Maj. H. J. Nachtsheim, Jr., XV Corps, Presidio, thought that a large fire had broken out and they were dropping chemicals to quell it. When a plane "came in close with a 'meat ball' on its wing, I guess it dawned on all of us that we were under attack," he stated.

Colonel Aldon M. Hoffman, Chief, Plans and Operations Division, Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Sixth U.S. Army, was the Commanding Officer of I Company, 19th Infantry, 24th Div., stationed at Schofield Barracks. He had just arisen when he heard the window-rattling explosion and hurried to his Company Headquarters. He remembered, with a bit of humor, "The most evident personnel there were cooks in their white gear and tall hats who had been preparing breakfast and were now scurrying about with weapons." The Japanese aircraft were "so low the pilots' faces were clearly visible. We were shooting at them with everything available, including .45 pistols, exemplifying a misplaced confidence."

David H. Hill, Presidio Training Aids Supervisor, was at the target of the attack. He was then Chief Water Tender, U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the USS Argonne. He was just getting ready to go ashore to attend church: "Just as I came up on deck there was a plane right over the top of our ship. It released the torpedo that hit the Oklahoma. In fact, the sky was full of them — it was like trying to watch a three-ring circus.

Hill went on, "Just about that same time, the battleship Arizona blew up and released a million gallons of fuel oil, which immediately caught fire, catching many of the boys who were swimming from the sinking ships. I didn't get scared during the attack," he reported, "but after it was all over I found that I couldn't eat. I couldn't even swallow. There was a tremendous nervous reaction."

Sergeant Major Edward L. Lavallee, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, told of the difficulty under which the military operated because of curiosity seekers jamming the roads. He was stationed with Battery B, 64th Coast Artillery, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, which was ordered to field positions within 10 to 15 minutes after the attack began. "When we arrived on the highway, we were hampered by civilian vehicles three and four deep on a two-lane road headed toward Pearl Harbor. It took approximately an hour to travel a distance of four miles. By the time we received our ammunition, the attack had ceased."

As a child of 11 when the attack occurred, **Master Sergeant Richard W. Perry**, Chief Clerk, Registrar Division, LGH, reported the civilian evacuation. They were told to take all the food and blankets they could carry and go to the mountains. Just as they left their home, it was hit. People and cars were fired upon. After two days in the mountains, they were asked to move to another location, where they stayed for a week with about 300 people in a social hall.

Sergeant First Class Samuel H. H. Chai, Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison, was on his yearly hike to the Maianae Mountain with his children to pick macadamia nuts when he witnessed the bombing. From his vantage position, he described the planes as looking "like dragon flies swarming over Pearl Harbor, Hickam Air Field and Wheeler Air Field." He hurried to his home in Honolulu, which had become a "ghost town," and attempted to help with the rescue. "They wouldn't let me because they thought that the boys would be afraid that I was Japanese."

Skills

(Continued from page 1)

(7) Physical profile requirements remain unchanged.

The second major change is the development of AR 600-200, the Enlisted Personnel Management System. This regulation consolidates and simplifies 25 existing Army regulations into one single volume.

In developing the regulation steps were taken to improve format, clarify subject matter, eliminate inconsistencies and duplication, and rescind or update obsolete material. Policies and procedures have been re-evaluated, particularly in the classification and utilization area, and, when necessary, changed to reflect current management practices. Some of the present regulations have been reduced to paragraph length and long narrations replaced by concise charts. Over 287 pages from the 25 separate current regulations have been reduced to about 180 pages. Distribution is anticipated in February or March, 1965.

The present Enlisted Qualification Record (Form 20) and Service Record (Form 24) have been consolidated into a single form generally similar to the Officers Qualification Record (DA Form 66). The Record of Courts Martial Convictions (DA Form 26) has also been integrated into this form.

This new Form 20 will provide for a continuous record of service for enlisted personnel. This will include obtaining information from old records of prior service phased over a six-month period beginning on or about 1 April, 1965. The new form will be initiated earlier at reception stations to insure that where possible new accessions to the Army who complete AXT after 1 April will arrive at the unit of assignment with the new form.

Personnel scheduled for separation or release from Active duty during the conversion period will not have new records prepared. Those in transient status during the conversion period for their grades will have new records prepared prior to departure.

DA said that directives covering these three innovations will be published in the near future.

Beacon Will Be Relit After 23 Yrs. Darkness

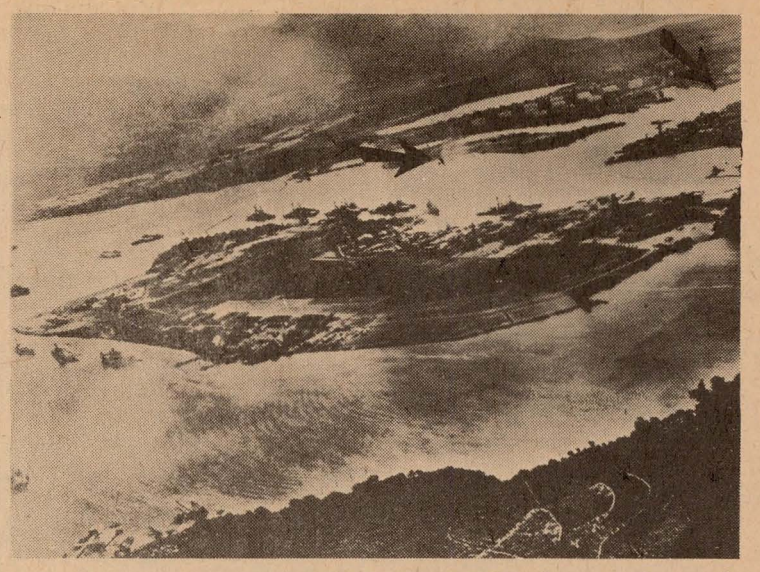
The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will hold a Memorial Service and Relighting Ceremony at Mount Diablo State Park beginning at 1615 hours on 6 December. A 3,864-ft.-high 10-million-candlepower beacon will be relighted by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, for the first time since the blackouts following the attack on Pearl Harbor. The beacon was originally turned on by Charles A. Lindberg. It will be visible from the Sierras (over 200 miles away) with the naked eye.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

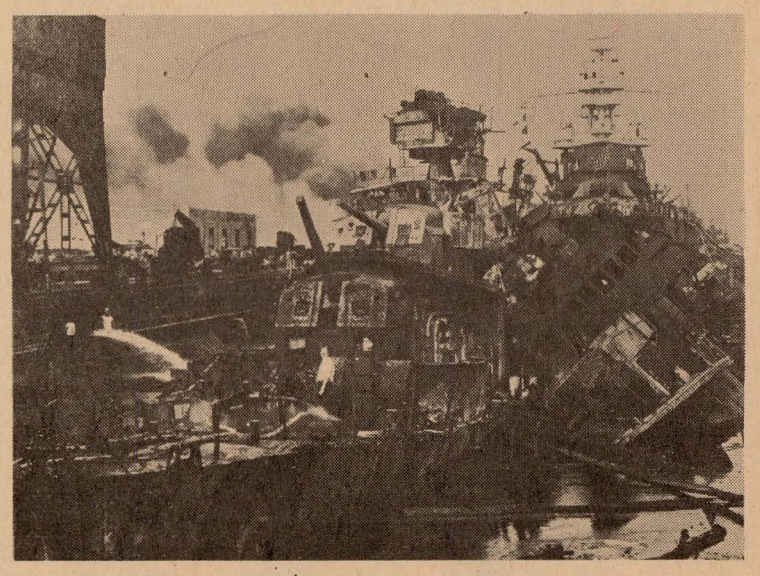
Following the welcome by Robert E. Stewart, Mt. Diablo Park Supervisor, Joseph T. Paul, Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association, will address the group. The invocation will be given by Chaplain (Major) W. W. Wessman, Sixth U.S. Army and the benediction by Chaplain James A. Powell, USN. Music will be supplied by the Twelfth Naval District Band. There will be a military fly-over of three F101 jets from Hamilton AFB.

Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Officer, will represent Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General, at the ceremony. Representing the Navy will be Admiral John McNay Taylor, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commandant, Twelfth Naval District. The Air Force will be represented by Colonel Ralph M. Wanderer, Jr., and the Coast Guard by Captain O. D. Weed, Jr.

Colonel A. L. Hugins

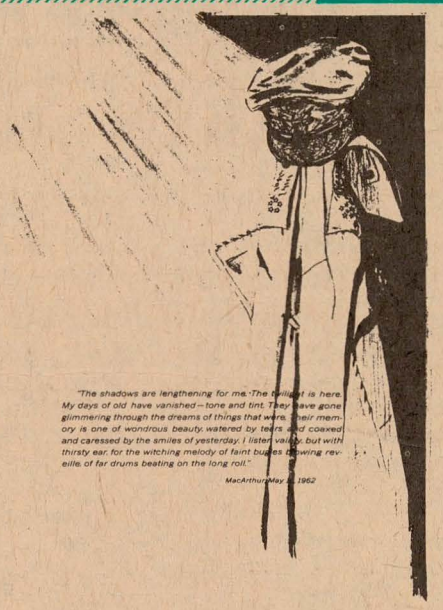


INSTANT OF ATTACK — This official USN photograph was obviously taken from one of the attack planes and later captured. Note Japanese planes.



AFTER ATTACK, the USS Cassen, Downes and Pennslyvania show the destruction wrought on "Battleship Row."

GENERAL MACARTHUR DIES



"The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished—tone and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ear, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating on the long roll."

MacArthur, May 12, 1962

MacArthur Commemorative Edition, published the day following the famed General of the Army's death, drew great praise from military and civilians throughout the nation. Reprints and reprint rights were requested by schools, military organizations and the United States Military Academy, as well as Department of the Army.

DA Cites Journalistic SP Accomplishments

In presenting the Department of the Army Special Journalism Award to Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the *Star Presidian*, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, commended the paper for its excellence and commented on the significance of the "special award." Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, under whose direction the command newspaper is published, assisted in the presentation and praised Erwin's stewardship of the Army publication.

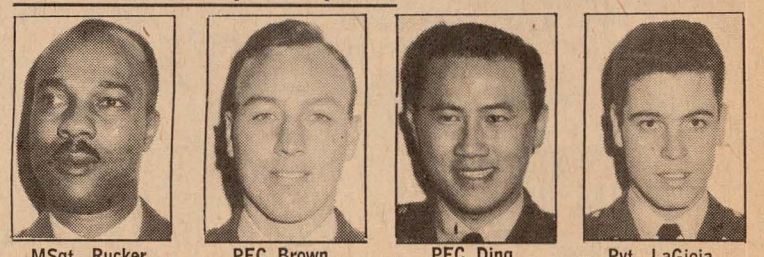
Text of the Special Award stated: **"This publication, by a sound synthesis of crisp and clear writing, heavy local news content, attractive typography, quality of photography, and support of Command and Army information objectives, has performed superior service in keeping its unit personnel exceptionally well informed."**

The Army newspaper and Erwin have been cited on numerous occasions for the exceptional and special qualities of the publications. In 1962, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., then Sixth U.S. Army Commander, decorated Erwin with the Department of the Army's Decoration for Meritorious Civilian Service.

The medal (at right) covered an eight-year period of Erwin's service from 1 January, 1954, to 30 June, 1962, and cited his efforts in journalism, command information and community relations.

Mr. Erwin is a 23-year veteran of both military and civilian service.

Good Staff Is Key to Top Job



MSgt. Rucker | PFC Brown | PFC Ding | Pvt. LaGioia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Notice that the Star Presidian was planning to do a special anniversary feature on Pearl Harbor in the 4 December edition brought an unprecedented response (see page 3) and though we lacked space for all the material, we have tried to bring readers a good cross-section. One of the SP's most dedicated readers and supporters has long been Major James Corum, Post Executive Officer, and as usual, Jim came through with something special for this issue. Reprinted below is the complete text of a memo that was posted on the bulletin board of the 18th Pursuit Group shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.)

INTERCEPTED BROADCAST FROM TOKYO ON BOMBING OF OAHU

The following intercepted broadcast from Tokyo, Japan, is furnished for the information and amusement of all Pilots and enlisted personnel of this Group:

RADIO TOKYO 1740 JANUARY 1ST 1942
FLIGHT COMMANDER'S REPORT ON THE GLORIOUS BOMBING OF OAHU, T.H.

Early that fateful morning we sighted the island of Oahu after leaving our carrier out to sea. Certain units had certain tasks to perform and if successful we would leave Oahu a mass of smoldering ruins. Over Pearl Harbor we proceeded to bomb the much over-rated American Pacific Fleet. In hardly no time at all rising columns of smoke began to emerge from many ships in the harbor, including a battleship. Our pilots had already made short work of Wheeler Field where the American pursuit ships were stationed. They bombed hangers and airplanes on the ground destroying them in great numbers. Hangers were completely set afire and were destroyed due to their poor construction. At no time did the personnel attempt to fight back during the raid. After the major operations were complete, the antiaircraft batteries began to go into action then — "I thought to myself" — "Allright, if you want some more I'll give it to you." We returned to get into the fray once more. The ground troops obviously badly frightened displayed a poor degree of marksmanship and were merely wasting ammunition. We had nothing to worry about from them. From an altitude of about 10,000 feet we reorganized our dive bombers and were off again. "Down, down and down we went." At 8,000 feet we released our deadly cargo and prayed to our guiding force they would find their mark. Then far below us it happened. The harbor was a blazing inferno. We made a direct hit on a large battleship of the Arizona class and it literally cracked in half, sprouting into the air and down again. Another large warship was seen to have been listing in the water at a 42 degree angle. The anti-aircraft were now beginning to get the range and one of our ships had a large hole in the wing and we all prayed he'd be able to return to the carrier. "Banzai" we all shouted as we returned. Another flight was taking off from the deck of the carrier to complete mopping up operations. There was Oahu behind us, Oahu in flames. A task we thought so great that none of us would return but all we suffered was a large hole in a wing tip. The hand of Providence was with us . . . END.

Always a Wealth of Talent

Any newspaper is only as good as the interest and dedication of its staff. The command newspaper has been extremely fortunate in having assigned to it throughout the years an outstanding group of prideful and interested young soldiers. Current staff members include:

MSgt. Delmon A. Rucker — Sgt. Rucker is NCOIC, Administrator, Military Editor and a "general honcho" of the command newspaper section.

A veteran command information NCO, Sgt. Rucker graduated from the Defense Information School at Fort Slocum, New York, in 1955. He entered the service in 1943 and served in the European Theater during World War II, winning campaign stars for Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland. Sgt. Rucker currently resides on the Presidio with wife Hildegard, daughter, Ivy, 8, and son, Vernon, 3. Sgt. Rucker joined the staff in April of this year.

Walking in some big footprints, and doing it well, as the SP's Sports Editor is **Private First Class Bob Brown,** a native of Taft, California. Bob follows in the tradition of such SP exstaffers as Paul Lipmann and Walt Heil, now a pair of top sports writers for the San Francisco Examiner. Another noted SP Sports Editor was Bruce Lansbury, now a top-flight network executive with CBS and a co-producer of "The Subject Was Roses," smash Broadway hit play. PFC Brown attended Taft and Humboldt State Colleges, where he majored in Business Administration and Forestry. He is a graduate of the Defense Information School. PFC Brown joined the staff in March of this year.

Private First Class Jim Ding joined the staff in March. He spent his college days at San Francisco State and San Francisco City College, where he was a biology major. A native of Oakland, Jim also attended the Defense Information School at Fort Slocum. Jim handles the entertainment desk for the SP and, like all other staff members, doubles in brass on the camera and other phases. Jim will join another SP "great," Tom Mapp, when he goes to Alaska to cover Exercise POLAR SEIGE in January of this year. Mapp, later a bureau chief with Reuters, was an SP "special correspondent" during the Korean War.

Private First Class Frank LaGioia is a native of Chicago, Illinois, where he attended Wright Junior College. Frank is currently our man with a camera and writes the popular "What They're Talking About" series for the paper. Frank will be heading for Paris the middle of this month. He joined the staff in July.

Last, but by far the cutest, is the SP's new Girl Friday, **Jeane Thompson.** Mrs. Thompson came to the Star Presidian in September. A Caroline B. Ullman Scholar, Mrs. Thompson holds a B.A. in Education and an M.A. in History from Kansas State College and University. She was named outstanding graduate student at Kansas State for two years and is a member of Lambda Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Mrs. Thompson's husband, Denis, is a management specialist with the General Services Administration. Jeane has taken to journalism like a duck to water and bids fair to become another Maggie Higgins in a very short time. Her first byline feature, "Trimayan Project," in the last issue drew reader raves. Mrs. Thompson doubles in brass as the assistant post historian.

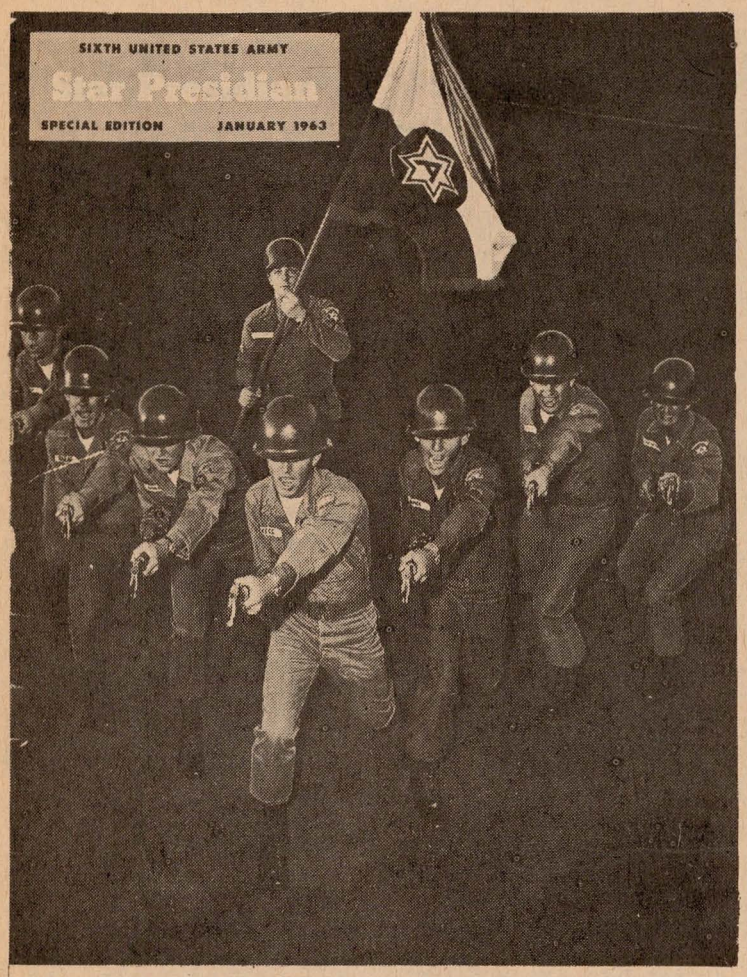
J. Thompson

C. Benassi

Although not members of the SP family, two others should be cited for their consistent contributions to the newspaper:

Carl Benassi, Illustrator with Sixth Army Information, frequently shortens a lunch hour or hurries a project to furnish us with special art and does the weekly Sgt. Sharp features.

Sergeant First Class Charles S. Hawkins, who does our popular and often-quoted (twice in the Congressional Record) NCO Topics, is one of the paper's oldest and most dedicated supporters. Besides his regular column, Charlie finds time for special features, which he writes, also supplying his own camera work, and is always on the look-out for troop news for the paper.



Photos above are black and white reproductions of the first two four-color covers of the Star Presidian Special Editions. Originated in 1962 by then Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., the Special Edition has drawn high praise from ranking military and civilian leaders worldwide as one of the finest Command Information projects. The 1965 edition is currently in production.

DA Special Award To Command Paper

'Serving Those Who Serve A Nation'

SP Takes Motto Seriously

The command newspaper at Presidio of San Francisco, the *Star Presidian*, has been singled out by Department of the Army for a Special Award "for excellence as a highly effective instrument of command." It is the second time in its 13-year history that this Army newspaper has been so honored by Department of the Army. Previously, DA departed from its standard awards category to cite the *Star Presidian* for "*outstanding editorial policy*." Until this year the *Star Presidian* had been the only paper of the 325 authorized Army publications, stateside and overseas, to be so honored. This year, in addition to the *Star Presidian's* second such award, DA cited the 25th Infantry Division's *Hawaii Lightning News* for "*adapting their newspaper to the needs of the command.*"

Since its establishment in 1952 by then Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, the Army weekly has been an award-winning publication. Previous Department of the Army awards for "*overall excellence*" came to the paper in 1956 and 1960.

General Swing had envisioned the *Star Presidian* as a multi-command publication replacing a Sixth Army newspaper *(Western Star)*, a Post newspaper *(Presidian)* and several unit publications and providing a single, quality forum for both Sixth Army Headquarters, Post and sub-posts, as well as other commands on and/or served by the Presidio of San Francisco. This idea has guided the content and format of the command newspaper over the past 13 years. Although there have been suggestions on several occasions of converting the paper into a civilian enterprise type of publication, these suggestions have been faulted on the basis of quality, service, command control and the intense competitive situation found in the media advertising field in the local community.

On several occasions a reduction in non-appropriated funds has reduced the page size and varied the format of the command weekly. However, utilization as a command information tool has restored previous formats with added circulation and service emphasis.

An original series entitled "*Liberty's Legacies*," detailing background and service of former nationals serving in the U.S. Army, gained a Freedom's Foundation Gold Medal for the *Star Presidian* in 1957. This was the first and only time to date that a service newspaper has won such an award. The medal, now encased in the Post Commander's office, reads: "Outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." This same series won a California State Fair Press Award for the paper as "*the best original series appearing in a California weekly newspaper.*"

In both 1961 and 1962, the *Star Presidian* won the National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for "*exceptional service to safety.*" These also were firsts for a service newspaper and linked the small Army weekly with such media giants as *Life*, *Look*, NBC and CBS, who also won these awards in those years.

In 1962, the then Sixth U. S. Army Commander, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, initiated the *Special Edition of the Star Presidian*. This was aimed as a unique command information tool that would be distributed areawide on the first of each year and establish "command identity, a sense of accomplishment and elevate the esprit of the soldier serving in the Sixth."

This year, the *Star Presidian* received worldwide accolades for the special MacArthur Commemorative Edition that was published the day following the famed General of the Army's death under the direction of present Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, the commemorative edition was distributed at ceremonies honoring the "grand old soldier." Reprint rights and reprints went Army and worldwide.

The command newspaper has gained numerous other awards and citations for its efforts in cost consciousness, fire prevention, support of community charity programs and originality in support of internal command and staff programs.

The *Star Presidian* has frequently been a pioneer in the field of Army journalism and was one of the first service publications to use a two-color format with emphasis on photo-journalism. Its style has been widely copied in recent years.

"PAST IS PROLOGUE . . ."

In 1956, to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the San Francisco Earthquake and the important role played by the Army in that disaster, the San Francisco Presidial Clarion was recreated as a supplement to the regular Star Presidian. Aged with a secret process (sun, rain and blowtorch), the unique and thoroughly researched edition was distributed at the San Francisco and Sacramento Press Clubs and quickly became a collectors' item. Research to provide fact and format covered a period of some two years. Over the years, the edition has provided both student and historian with a wealth of research material and several hundred thousand of facsimiles of the paper have been used in community and command information handouts.

Presidial Weekly Clarion

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO

ARMY COMES TO AID OF STRICKEN SAN FRANCISCO; FIRE AND EARTHQUAKE MAKE 300,000 HOMELESS; OVER 16,000 FIND SAFE REFUGE AT THE PRESIDIO

Victims Fed And Clothed At Presidio

Health Conditions Good; Disease No Danger; People Secure

Troops Keep Law In City; Avert Chaos

General Funston's Soldiers Sent to Mayor Two Hours After First Tremors

Lieutenant Charles C. Pulis Fatally Wounded As Army Fights Raging Fires With Dynamite

General Funston Warns Troops—"No Forced Labor!"

President Pledges Assistance, Extends His Sympathies

Army Will Move Headquarters From Mason to Presidio

"THE WINDS FROM NOTRE DAME"

'Four Winds' And Girls Chorus Highlight Little Theater Shows

With the holiday season here, the Post Entertainment Division and the Service Club Division have combined to offer some top holiday entertainment treats on the Post. On 9 December at 2030 hours the Entertainment Division will present the Sixth U.S. Army Christmas Special, headlined by one of the newest singing groups in the country, "The Winds from Notre Dame."

The following evening, 10 December, 2030 hours, the Service Club Division will present one of the prominent choral groups in Northern California, the Dominican College Girls Chorus, in a program of rich and varied music.

Because the Service Club will not be ready for their official opening until later in December, these two shows will be presented at the Presidio Little Theater, Bldg. 239, at the east end of Crissy Field. Admission is free but because the seating capacity is limited (250), ID cards will be checked at the door to assure all military personnel wishing to attend priority to see these shows.

Love, Bickering, Chanel No. 5 All Embroiled In Circle Star's 'She Loves Me' On Tuesday

"She Loves Me," the new musical opening Tuesday night at Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, with Dorothy Collins, James Darren, Bill Hayes, Barbara Ruick and Nathaniel Frey in top spots, has had a long and sunlit history.

It's provenance was, first, Budapest, then Hollywood. In 1937, the Hungarian playwright Miklos Laszlo (now a New Jersey resident) completed a romantic comedy called "Parfumerie." It told of a young man and a young woman, their spirited bickering in a fancy perfume shop, and their transcendent but disembodied love affair via the post office. The play, a tremendous success, was produced in 17 countries (but not on Broadway) and was translated into 11 languages.

In 1940, it was further translated by producer-director Ernst Lubitsch into a heart-warming film, "The Shop Around the Corner," for MGM. The screenplay, written by Samson Raphaelson, added the distinctive and dramatically germaine elements — the music box scene and the cafe rendezvous — which later convinced Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick that the story had the makings of a charming musical.

During the past 10 years several Broadway producers took options on the Laszlo play in hopes of finding a playwright-composer-lyricist team with the stage equivalent of the famed "Lubitsch touch."

Broadway producers Lawrence N. Kasha and Philip McKenna finally succeeded in getting playwright Joe Masteroff ("The Warm Peninsula"), composer Jerry Bock and lyricist Sheldon Harnick ("The Body Beautiful," "Fiorello" and "Tenderloin") together — and "She Loves Me" was born.

It opened at New York's Eugene O'Neil Theater on April 23 last year, with Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey, Barbara Baxley, Jack Cassidy and Nathaniel Frey in the leading roles.

The Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare production at Circle Star, staged in the round by David Tihmar, with musical direction by Richard Parrinello and choreography by Zoya Leporska, will be the Bay Area premiere of the happy musical.

BILL HAYES, DOROTHY COLLINS, JAMES DARREN

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Mikado (military only, no guests). (last times Friday and Saturday).

TWOFERS:

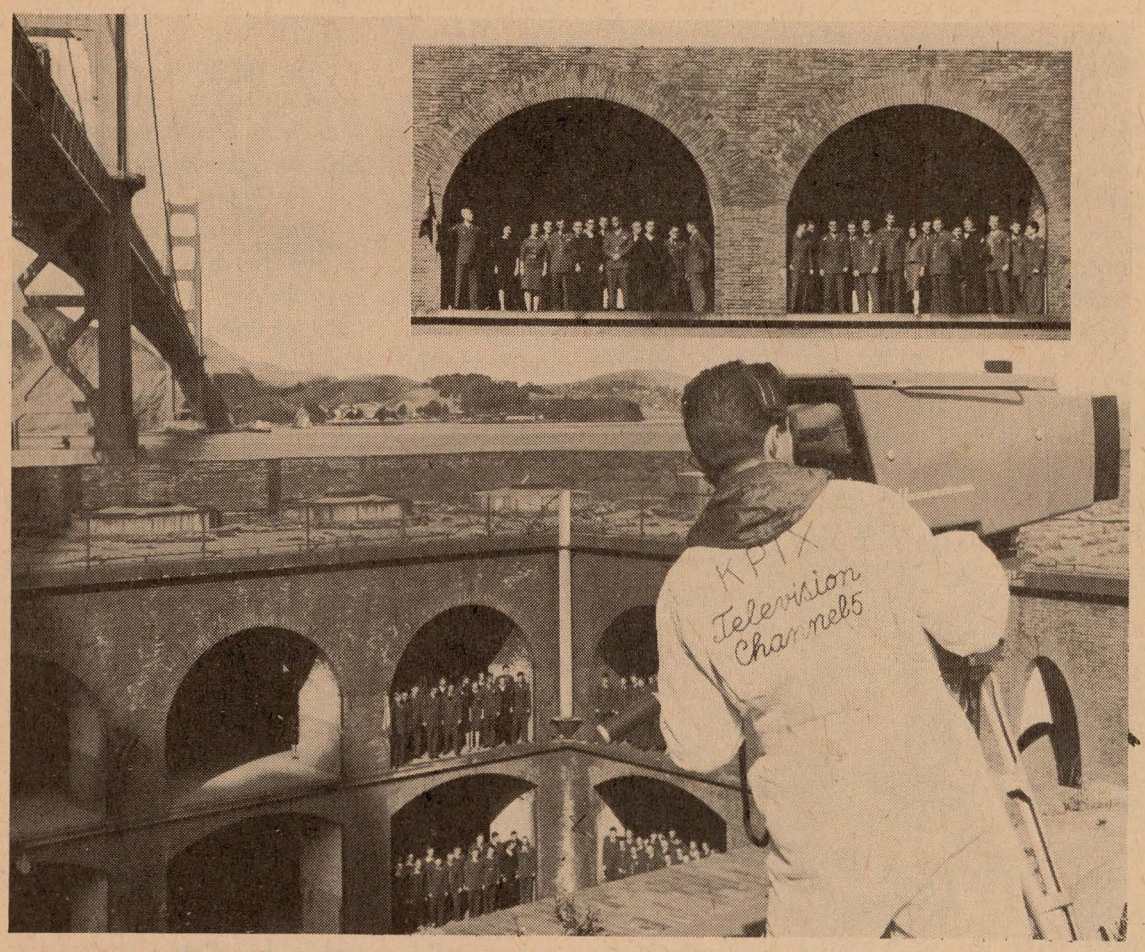
Hamlet
To Damascus
Billy Budd
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater.
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Planetarium Show.

TICKET INFORMATION

Call PFC James Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Extension 3386. Those desiring free tickets, twofers, or reductions for events listed on this page should contact the Star Presidian office early in the week.



KPIX-TV CAMERAMAN VELDON LEVERICH pans his camera slowly from the San Francisco skyline to inside historic Fort Point, where the Russian Chorus of the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, California, waits to sing a series of Russian folk songs. Television technicians spent most of Friday, 13 November, taping a series of musical presentations at the Presidio. The Sixth Region ARADCOM Choir sang a series of spirituals and American ballads at the West Coast Memorial, American Battle Monuments Commission, located at Fort Winfield Scott. The Sixth Army Band opened the program with selections at the main Presidio flagpole. The program concluded with the evening Retreat ceremony. The program, entitled "Voices in Uniform," will be televised on KPIX (Channel 5), Sunday, 6 December.

MEMBERS OF the Executive Board of the San Francisco Bay Area Defense Officers' Wives Club recently gathered at the home of Mrs. Donald A. Munroe to pack medical supplies for shipment to orphanages in Korea. Seated are Mrs. David G. Sanford, left, and Mrs. Joseph G. Moore. Standing, Mrs. Bertram J. Ellis and Mrs. Hugh P. Osborne. Upon their arrival, the supplies will be distributed to orphanages under the supervision of the local medical officer.

PRESIDIO JUNIOR RIFLEER CLUB, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, opens its shooting ranges to all military dependents, ages 12 through 17. The Rifleers meet every Monday evening at 1815 hours. Rifle jackets, cleaning equipment, ammunition and instructional material are furnished by the club. The members pay 25 cents a meeting for 25 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition. All ammunition and materials used for matches are furnished free. Pictured (left to right) are Craig Nelson, Lt. James G. Howard, Presidio Junior Rifleer officer in charge; David Bell and Richard Kass.

Brownlee Captures Sabre Crown Prepares For International Duels

Outstanding fencers from all over Northern California converged at the Pannonia Athletic Club, San Francisco, recently to determine the Northern California Class "C" Sabre Championship.

Top honors went to Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, with Lt. Col. John Crane grabbing a fourth and Sp4 John Coker placing sixth. All are members of the Letterman-Presidio Fencing Club.

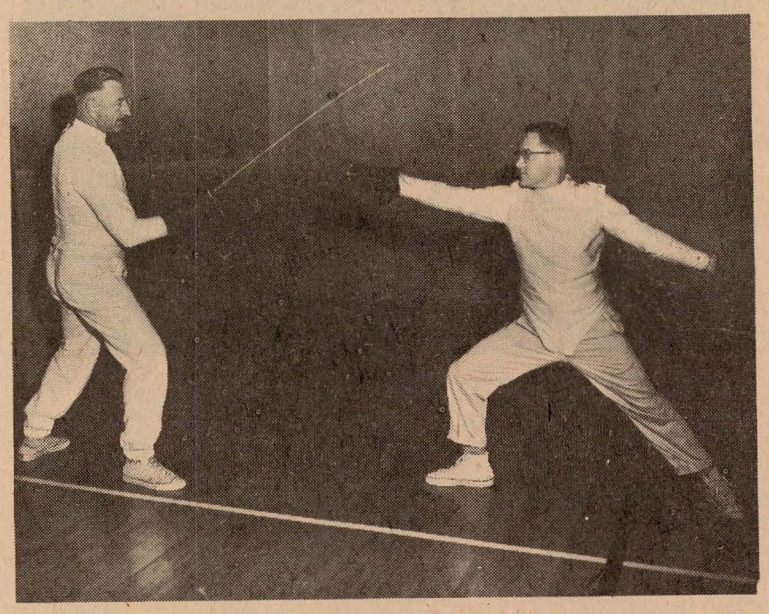
Last Saturday the Northern California Class "C" Epee Championships were held at the Pannonia Athletic Club. Charley Miller, representing Letterman General Hospital, reached the final rounds to pick up a second place.

Last Sunday the Northern California Men's Handicap Foil Tournament was held at Letterman Sports Center. First and second places went to Gerard Esponda and Wayne Spincers, both of San Francisco City College, who were trained by Dr. William O'Brien, coach of the LGH-PSF fencers.

On Sunday, 13 December, the Northern California Winter Epee Open Tournament will be held at Letterman Sports Center. The event will commence at 1330 hours.

A letter has just been received by Dr. O'Brien from Mexico indicating the International Fencing Tournament will be held in December instead of November as planned because of the absence of the tournament directors, caused by the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Representing LGH-PSF fencers in Mexico will be Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crane, Maj. George Brethschmidt, MSgt. Severo Pasol and Dr. William O'Brien.



BLADES CLASH — Colonel Lawrence Brownlee (left), who recently won the Northern California Class "C" Sabre Tournament, duels with Lt. Gene Hardy. Colonel Brownlee, Lt. Col. John Crane, Maj. George Brethschmidt, MSgt. Severo Pasol and Dr. William O'Brien will be participating in the International Fencing Tournament in Mexico this month.

Missilemen Blast Scott Lanes Haugen All-Events Winner

Bowlers of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, led by Sp5 Melvyn G. Haugen, won the 40th Artillery Brigade's annual bowling tournament, conducted recently at the Fort Scott alleys, with a 13,314 team score. Sp5 Haugen was all-events winner with a total pin-fall of 2,809. He also captured the singles title with 984 points. Pvt. Larry Wold of the second-place 40th Artillery Brigade team, was runner-up in singles play with 965. All-events runner-up was 1st Sgt. Orlando J. Stevens with 1,817 points.

Doubles competition was also dominated by the 2nd Missile Battalion, with Sgt. Maj. Norman K. Grossnickle and 1st Sgt. Stevens combining their talents for a 1,888 score. Runner-up honors in doubles play was also won by the 2nd Missile Battalion team of CWO J. P. Czuprewicz and Sp5 Haugen with 1,817 points.

Scores turned in by the championship 2nd Missile Bn. team, in addition to Haugen's 2,809, were: Stevens, 2,792; Mr. Czuprewicz, 2,647; and Russell G. Allen, 2,593.

Team scores turned in by the 40th Artillery Brigade's second-place combine, in addition to Pvt. Wold's 2,770, were: Pvt. Walter Liepitz, 2,608; SSgt. Raymond Haner, 2,554; and Sp4 Thomas Eckle, 2,539.

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, placed third in team standing with 12,780, followed by 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California Army National Guard, with 12,744.

ALL-AMERICAN — Brigadier General Albin F. Irzyk is one of the 25 collegiate football stars from the class of 1940 named as a winner of this year's Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award. Each year trophies are given to 25 men, who having played collegiate football 25 years earlier as seniors, are honored for their success in their chosen careers during the intervening years. General Irzyk is now an assistant chief of staff in Europe.

Checkmate! Air Force Takes Inter-Service Chess Throne

The Thomas Emery Armed Forces Chess Competition was recently held at Washington, D.C. Among top winners in the nine-round tourney was Pvt. E-2 Bruce Alberston of Fort Lewis, who placed second in the competition. Pvt. Alberston and 2nd Lieut. Donato Rivera, USAF, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, tied with a score of 7½ points each, but first place went to Lt. Rivera as he had beaten Pvt. Alberston in an earlier match.

Pvt. Alberston was first-place winner in the Sixth U.S. Army Chess Tournament which was conducted at Fort Ord, 28-30 August, 1964. His national chess rating at that time was 1,998.

Other winners in the tournament: AK3 Johan A. Hansen, U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia, with score of 6, placed third; Captain Harold M. Weiner, Brooks AFB, Texas, score 6, placed fourth, and Sp5 Francis A. Corrigan, Dewitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, score 5½, placed fifth.

The Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marines, Coast Guard) were represented at the tournament. A total of 16 played in the tourney, of which five were Army representatives.

The Air Force team won the Thomas Emery Trophy with a score of 18½ points out of a possible 27 points. Army scored 17½ and Sea Services 15 points.

1964-65 Intramural Basketball Schedule

Presidio League

4 Dec.—Hqs. Sp. Trps. vs. Hqs. 40th.....1800 hrs.
XV Corps vs. Medics.....1900 hrs.

5 Dec.—Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. 16th BPO.....0930 hrs.

9 Dec.—Hqs. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO....2000 hrs.

11 Dec.—Hqs. Sp. Trps. vs. XV Corps.....1730 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Brigade vs. DPU.....1730 hrs.

15 Dec.—A Co., USAG vs. Surgery.....1730 hrs.
C Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO.....1830 hrs.
DPU vs. Medics.....1930 hrs.

16 Dec.—Hqs. USAG vs. A Co., USAG....0930 hrs.

19 Dec.—A Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th Bde. 0930 hrs.
XV Corps vs. C Co., USAG.....1030 hrs.

5 Jan.—DPU vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1730 hrs.

6 Jan.—XV Corps vs. Surgery.....1730 hrs.

7 Jan.—Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th....1800 hrs.
16th BPO vs. Medics.....1900 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs. XV Corps.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—XV Corps vs. DPU.....0930 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. Surgery.....1230 hrs.
Medics vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1330 hrs.

12 Jan.—Surgery vs. DPU.....1730 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs C Co., USAG....1830 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. XV Corps.....1930 hrs.
Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Medics.....2030 hrs.

Fort Scott League

4 Dec.—A 1st 250th vs. B 2nd 51st.....2000 hrs.

5 Dec.—163rd MP vs. 115th INTC.....1030 hrs.

8 Dec.—Ft. Mason vs. 115th INTC.....1800 hrs.
B 2nd 51st vs. 163rd MP.....1900 hrs.
A 1st 250th vs. 6th Flt. Det.....2000 hrs.

10 Dec.—A 1st 250th vs. Hqs. 6th Region..1800 hrs.

11 Dec.—115th INTC vs. A 1st 250th.....1800 hrs.
B 2nd 51st vs. Ft. Mason.....1930 hrs.

15 Dec.—Ft. Mason vs. Hqs. 6th Region..2030 hrs.

17 Dec.—A 2nd 51st vs. 115th INTC.....1900 hrs.

18 Dec.—6th Flt. Det. vs. A 2nd 51st.....1800 hrs.

6 Jan.—163rd MP vs. Hqs. 6th Region....1830 hrs.

8 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. 163rd MP.....1900 hrs.
115th INTC vs. Hqs. 6th Reg.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—A 2nd 51st vs. Ft. Mason.....1030 hrs.
6th Flt. Det. vs. B 2nd 51st.....1430 hrs.

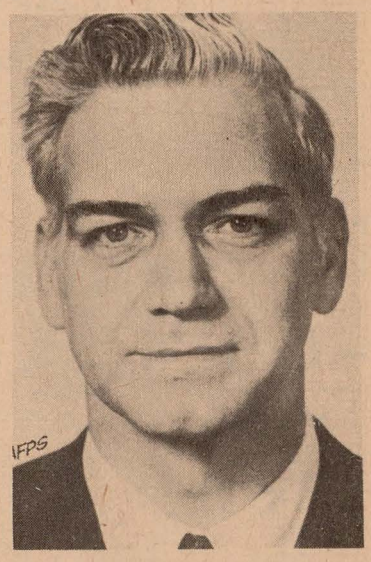
13 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. A 2nd 51st.....1730 hrs.
163rd MP vs. Ft. Mason.....1930 hrs.

14 Jan.—115th INTC vs. 6th Flt. Det.....1830 hrs.

15 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. B 2nd 51st..1800 hrs.

16 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. A 2nd 51st..1030 hrs.

19 Jan.—6th Flt. Det. vs. 163rd MP.....2100 hrs.



HONORED BY Sports Illustrated Magazine, Colonel Frederick S. Yeager (U.S. Military Academy) received one of the 25 annual Silver Anniversary All-American Awards given to college football players of the class of 1940 who played senior football 25 years earlier and who have gone on to distinguish themselves in their chosen field of endeavor during the intervening years. Colonel Yeager is now in England attending the Imperial Defense College, Britain's top school for staff officers.

Gold Medalists Attend Luncheon At White House

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

ON TARGET! Sp5 Louis L. Larson, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Special Troops, was presented this trophy from Lt. Col. D. C. Jensen, Post S3, for his high individual effort in recent Post Rifle Competition.

MPs Nab Post Pistol Match Larson Outshoots Rifleers

Representatives from seven on-post units participated in the first of six monthly smallbore matches conducted by Headquarters, PSFC, in support of the Sixth Army Smallbore Marksmanship Program. The pistol match was conducted on 18 November at the Presidio Gun Club, Fort Scott, with the 163rd MP Company emerging as victors in a hairline battle with Headquarters Company, USAG.

Capt. Howard B. Mellers, 510th Engr. Detachment, took high individual honors with a 288 mark, while SSgt. Earl J. Brennan, Hqs. Co., USAG, led the enlisted shooters with a very respectable 272.

The rifle competition, held on 20 November, was dominated by Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. The high individual rifle shooter was Sp5 Louis L. Larson, Hqs. Co., U.S.A. Sp. Trps., who posted a match total of 239.

The results and standings are shown below:

Pistol Competition—

163rd MP Company.....1061
Hq. Co., USAG.....1060
510th Engr. Det. (Util.).....1040
Letterman Gen. Hospital.....1006

Rifle Competition:

Hq. Co. 6A Spec. Trps.....1285
C. Co., USAG.....1238

Composite Team—

(A Co., USAG; 510th Engr. Det.; 16th BPO).....1164

Toreros Win Sixth

The fast-breaking Presidio Toreros won their sixth straight basketball game last week by turning back Mather Air Force Base, 69-50.

Coach Hal Fischer substituted his players masterfully throughout the contest, constantly keeping the team fresh, as they ran their Air Force opponents into the ground.

Never Say Die

Colonel "Smooth Ed" Richardson, isn't one to say "die." This week "Smooth Ed" added a trophy to his bar rack that will be the envy of local players for years to come. Seems he caught Major "Better Than Russia" Brown, quarterback of the 12th Marine Corps Bullshippers, with his sentiment down and bet him hat for hat on the Army-Navy game. "The guy didn't even ask for points," said Ed.

Smooth Ed was a former varsity talker at the Point. BTR Brown was a little critical of the "available head space" (see photo at right) when he showed up to pay off his debt, however, he waxed philosophically, "I could have said I'd eat my hat!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army's Webster One Of 108 Honored Olympians Hear LBJ Give Praise

President and Mrs. Johnson gave a White House luncheon for United States Olympic Gold Medal winners last Tuesday to express the nation's pride and thanks.

PFC Bob D. Webster, a 1964 Olympic platform diving Gold Medalist, stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif., was one of the 108 team members greeted in the State Dining Room by the President's wife, Lady Bird, and daughter, Lynda.

The President apologized to the Olympians for being nearly two hours late because of a meeting with advisers on Vietnam, and went on to tell the star athletes that "you exemplify the ideal of our nation for all phases of national life." He said they had symbolized in the Tokyo Olympics what a "genuine, dedicated, all-out taking part can produce."

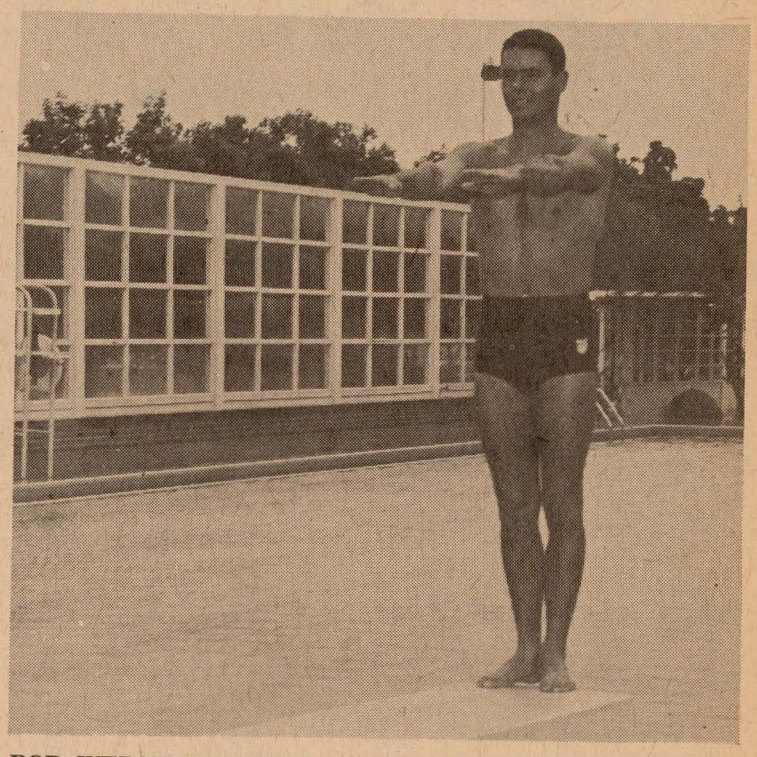
Army's Bob Webster lives in Santa Ana, Calif., and was a 1960 Gold Medal winner in the Rome Olympics.

Other diving competitors mentioned in a consensus before the XVIII Olympiad in Tokyo that Bob would be the man to beat.

Motion picture cameramen filmed each of Bob's practice dives as he tuned up in Tokyo's new national gymnasium pool. The films were studied by international divers anxious to take away his title, says Webster.

Bob reports the Army has been "real great" to him. During his three years of service he's been given plenty of time to train and compete. Bob says he's especially grateful to Lt. Col. Gene Myers, of the Department of Defense, for making it possible for him to defend his diving championship in this year's Olympic Games.

The 25-year-old Gold Medalist has been developing his diving talents since the age of 16, when he gave up gymnastics to concentrate on the platform and springboards.



BOB WEBSTER, Gold Medalist, takes a practice dive off the springboard at Tokyo's National Gymnasium Pool. Bob successfully defended his platform diving championship in the 1964 Olympics.

Bob's collegiate career at the University of Michigan reached its peak when he captured the Big Ten Diving Championship. A major in Physical Education, he plans to enter coaching once his Army and diving careers are over.

Prior to winning his first Gold Medal, Webster's biggest thrill was taking the springboard diving championship at the 1959 Pan-American Games.

Bob's wife, Susan, offered him strong support from the stands in Tokyo as he captured his second consecutive Gold Medal and world diving championship.

First 'World Series' Chute Meet At Bragg

The 1964 Armed Forces Invitational Parachute Meet will be hosted at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the U.S. Army Parachute Team on 4-14 December. Plans call for 34 entries holding Parachute Club of America "D" licenses to represent the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Unfilled quotas will be redistributed on an equal basis to those services having filled their quota.

Included among the objectives of the meet is the naming of a national military champion comparable to collegiate, conference and national parachuting championships now being held. Other objectives are:

- To select the top parachutists to represent the U.S. in annual International Military Parachuting Competition.
- To exchange experiences and techniques in sport and competive parachuting which may be applied to military usage.
- To select the best Army candidates for future assignment to the Army Parachute Team.
- To award the title and recognize the 1964-65 U.S. Armed Forces Parachuting Champion.

Tentatively, the events in the meet are: Two accuracy and one style event of four jumps each, scoring the best three of four. After the first round, 12 jumps will be eliminated from further competition. The remaining entries will then go on to a second round of 12 jumps. The final selections will be based on the scoring of 18 of 24 jumps.

Missilemen On Alert Today

★ ★ ★

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 30 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 11 December, 1964

COMMAND HOT LINE

First Soldier Due in '65

The United States Army's new Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, is slated to visit the Presidio on 15 January. This will be General Johnson's first visit to the area in his present capacity. On his schedule is an address to the Presidio Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Sergeants Major to Meet

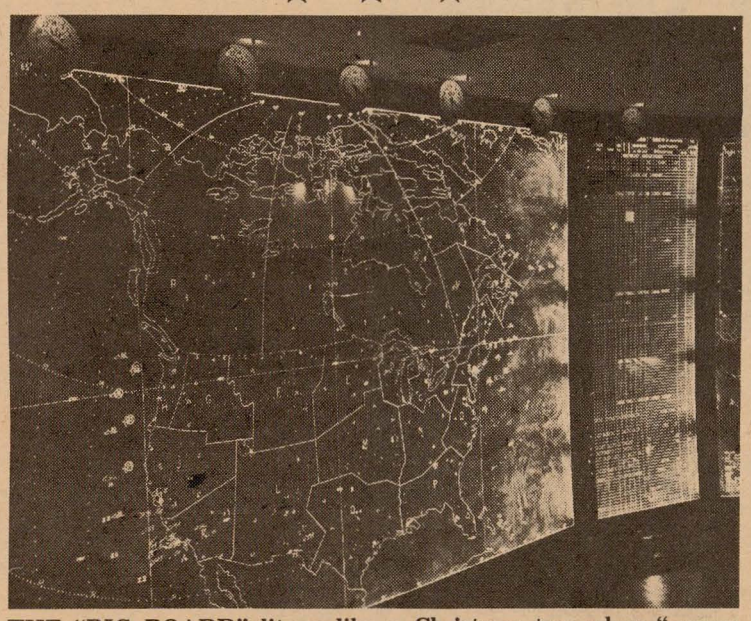
Plans are now being firmed for a Sergeants Major Conference at this headquarters in 1965. Invitations are slated for Sixth Army Installation Sergeants Major and their contemporaries in key command activities.

Beatles vs. Der Bingle

Britain's "Banged Bopettes" didn't have a look-in at an "old soldiers" session recently on who to ask to "benefit" at the upcoming grand opening of the new Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. Marking the residency of Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby in nearby Hillsborough, the veterans of World War II and Korea came up with only one "star" in their eyes — the Grand Groaner. As one noncom put it, "I'd swap every Beatle record my kid's got just to hear and see Bing sing 'White Christmas' once!" Good luck, fellows!

'Safety' Holiday Password

Eighteen military personnel in the U.S. Continental Army Command died in traffic accidents during the Christmas-New Year holiday period last year and top priority action has been given local commanders by CONARC and in turn, Sixth Army. Sixth Army's Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, has directed installation and activity commanders to do a "hard sell" on holiday safety with every medium at their disposal.



THE "BIG BOARD" lit up like a Christmas tree when "enemy bombers" hit the Western United States at dawn this morning. Combat operations of the North American Air Defense Command are blazoned on the largest plexi-glass screen in existence as reports from isolated radar sites, picket vessels, Texas Towers and alert forces in Canada and the United States were received, plotted and evaluated.

40th Arty Troops Fix On SAC Attack

The price of complacency could have been high this morning. For while you shaved, grabbed a second cup of coffee and headed out for a normal work day — "enemy" bombers were overhead!

Lucky for you, they were yours!

And if they hadn't been?

Well, if they hadn't been, it would have been the highly trained, skilled and dedicated soldiers of the United States Army Air Defense Command that would have provided you with some margin of escape.

Since before dawn, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Missilemen from the 40th Artillery Brigade have been participating with Air Defense Forces of the North American Air Defense Command in a joint training exercise.

Missilemen assigned within the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base Complex are exercising tracking techniques from the Army's Nike Hercules Missile Sites, controlled by the Army Air Defense Command Post facilities atop Mt. Tamalpais. No missiles were to be fired during the exercise.

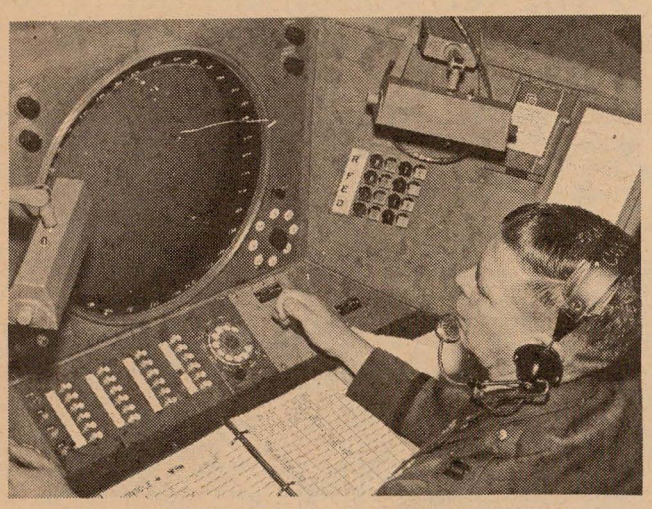
The Defense Commander, Colonel Robert E. Panke (also CO, 40th Artillery Brigade), reported to the Command Post with members of his staff to direct Army Air Defense Command operations within this area.

The NORAD Aerospace Defense Force is exercising interception and tracing techniques employing all elements of the Defense System. U.S. Air Force bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), simulating an attack, are overflying portions of Canada and into the Western United States operating within an area from Northern Alaska and primarily west of the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific and south to the border of Mexico.

Many subsonic B-47 and B-52 global-range bombers have been flying over simulated targets at high and low altitudes close to U.S. cities in 12 states and near several cities in two of Canada's western-most provinces, and in the Northwest Territories.

In addition, some B-58 "Hustler" bombers are flying high-altitude supersonic missions over U.S. cities in California and Washington State creating disturbing but harmless sonic booms.

This exercise was not to last over one hour over any particular land area. Air traffic control officials in Canada and the United States had received advance information on the exercise and no suspension of normal civil air traffic was expected.



WATCHING THE BIRDIE (Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment) in a simulated alert is Captain Jean M. Hare, an assistant operations officer with the 40th Artillery Brigade. He monitors the flow of data over the console at the Mill Valley Air Force Station on Mt. Tamalpais.

200 Unit Alert

Exercise ANGRY ARM Slated To Test X, XV Corps Status

Nearly 200 units of the U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard will be "alerted" during the Sixth U.S. Army command post Exercise ANGRY ARM, scheduled for the eight western states from 4 January to 1 May, it has been announced by the Sixth U.S. Army.

ANGRY ARM, which will be conducted at the home stations of the participating units, is designed to test and evaluate mobilization plans and at the same time serve as a vehicle to train commanders and their staffs in mobilization procedures.

The simulated alert will test the capabilities of the X and XV Army Corps at Fort Lawton, Wash., and the Presidio of San Francisco, respectively, to order to Active Duty, process and move to mobilization stations USAR and ARNG units within the Sixth Army area.

Selected units of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington will participate.

Sixth's Civilians CONARC's Best

Two Sixth United States Army civilians and one organizational unit have received Presidential Citations on behalf of President Johnson and Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes for outstanding contributions to greater economy and improvement in government operations during the 10th anniversary of the Federal Incentive Awards System.

William H. Morgan, Maintenance Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, received the Presidential Citation in addition to his selection as USCONARC's outstanding contributor to the Army's Cost Reduction Program.

Homer S. Nelson, Maintenance Division, ODCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, received the Presidential Citation as a result of his approved suggestion. Adoption of the suggestion in the Sixth U.S. Army area resulted in savings of $66,583, for which Nelson received a cash award of $985.

The Fort Lewis Maintenance Division received the organizational unit Presidential Citation.

Southern Calif. Aide Named

Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes has named Warren M. Christopher, a partner in the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, to a second two-year term as Civilian Aide for Southern California.

In this continuing position as advisor to Secretary Ailes, Christopher will serve with 65 other prominent civic and industrial leaders who represent the Army in each of their states, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the nation at large in explaining the Army's mission.

W. M. Christopher

The newly reappointed aide is a graduate, magna cum laude, with a B.S. in Finance, from University of Southern California, 1945, and received his law degree, with "Order of the Coif," from Stanford in 1949. He served as a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas from 1949 to 1950.

Christopher has also served as special counsel to Governor Brown and special consultant to the Under Secretary of State. He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

SP's Next Is Last

The next edition of the Star Presidian (18 December) will be the last regular publication of 1964. The 96-page SPECIAL EDITION, currently in preparation, covering major troop and command activities throughout Sixth U.S. Army during the past year will be distributed areawide some time before the first of the year. Those having announcements concerning the holiday season should contact the SP now.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes:

Lieutenant Colonel Jack K. Tuthill, Plans and Training Officer, DCSOPT, whose new silver leafs were pinned on 18 November by DCSOPT Colonel A. W. Frink and his division chief, Colonel J. B. Lyle. Col. Tuthill holds a B.A. in Psychology from the University of Illinois and an M.A. in Education from Indiana University. The new light colonel led a Special Weapons Platoon with the 7th Cav. in the Pacific during World War II. He was project officer for the M48A2 Tank and the self-propelled anti-tank gun M6 while a member of the Armor Board at Fort Knox.

Harold D. Simerman, Employment Management Chief, Civilian Personnel Division, DCSPER, Sixth U.S. Army, cited recently by Department of the Army for "excellence of his continuing contributions to the Army's personnel management program." Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer made the presentation.

Master Sergeant Peter K. Giuchici, coach with the Sixth Army Advance Marksmanship Detachment at Fort Ord, who was decorated with the Soldier's Medal by Major General Edwin J. Carns, Commanding General, for aiding two Federal officers when they were being beaten by escaping prisoners near Canute, Oklahoma.

Colonel Harold E. Cone, a veteran of 25 years of military service, assigned as Acting Chief, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG. A combat veteran of World War II, Colonel Cone wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal.

Dorothy M. Bresnan, clerk typist, Ammunition Branch, Supply Division, DCSLOG, who was cited and granted a quality pay increase for "high-quality performance" during the period 31 August, 1963, through 1 September, 1964.

Kimiye Okubo, management technician, Publications and Reproduction Section, Administrative Services Branch, AG, who was rendered an outstanding performance rating and a quality pay increase for "outstanding and high-quality performance" from 1 June, 1963, through 31 May, 1964.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Four Sergeants Major from the Presidio attended the Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army held in Washington, D.C., 16-18 November. The enthusiasm evidenced by them concerning AUSA is worthy of observation by every enlisted man in the command:

Sergeant Major Walter L. Harcourt, Sixth U.S. Army: "Being an active member in our San Francisco chapter, I know of its many accomplishments, but frankly I had some personal reservations about my participation in a national meeting. These were quickly dispelled, first with the Sergeants Major Conference, hosted by AUSA and conducted by Lieutenant General Richardson, DCSPER, DA. As I went from business meetings to luncheons, to seminars, to receptions, I found that no matter how oriented my point of interest was, there was always a sincere response to the problem, often coming from the least expected quarters.

"In summary, AUSO has a requirement an da real need for an expanded enlisted membership. If enlisted expression is to be meaningful, it must be voiced by a strong enlisted participation. I personally urge every enlisted man of this command to join their local AUSA chapter and support the aims of the United States Army."

Sergeant Major Marvin E. Wallace, Post Sergeant Major: "In my opinion, the Annual Meeting of the AUSA was a profitable and worthwhile cause. The goals set forth by the association will, in my opinion, further enhance the Service not only for the Senior Enlisted Man but for the entire enlisted strength. The association is not only doing what they can now for personnel in the Service but is constantly figuring ways in which they can be of assistance in the future.

"I feel the meeting was a complete success and ook forward to the possible attendance of such in the future."

Sergeant Major Edwin Roth, XV U.S. Army Corps: "I was particularly impressed by the cordiality and friendiness extended to enlisted attendees of the Annual AUSA Meeting. This atmosphere made me feel at ease with both the high-ranking officers of the military service and civilian dignitaries. I experienced a true feeling of the "One Army" concept, for there was a feeling of unity between Active Army, Reserve Officers and Enlisted; military and civilian. We were all at this meeting to promote the Army as a whole, without thought of individual benefits or desires."

Sergeant Major David C. Eggleston, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District: "I was most impressed by the efforts expended by the active participants. By this I mean those who head up the AUSA staff and who were responsible for the conduct of the convention. It was obvious throughout that these individuals were not there for their personal gain. They were primarily interested in creating a strong image of the Army. After the convention, I had a chance to meet with a top-flight business executive, who indicated that he was very much impressed with the turnout of enlisted personnel. People who desire to support the Army should first support AUSA. This means that every enlisted man should join AUSA."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Keep Your Christmas Happy And Fire Safe

Colonel Donald B. Williams, Post Engineer and Fire Marshal, once more reminds all personnel that the one sure way to help make the coming holiday season merry is to prevent fires.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That it takes only a second to look for the Underwriters Seal of Approval on all tree lights sets you buy or use?

That all tree lights which you already own should be checked carefully before they are used again?

That flimsy costumes invite fire, and that toys which utilize flammable lights are never safe?

That as a precaution against fire, buy a fresh tree. Have it sprayed to make it less flammable — and better yet — set it up in a pail of water or wet sand?

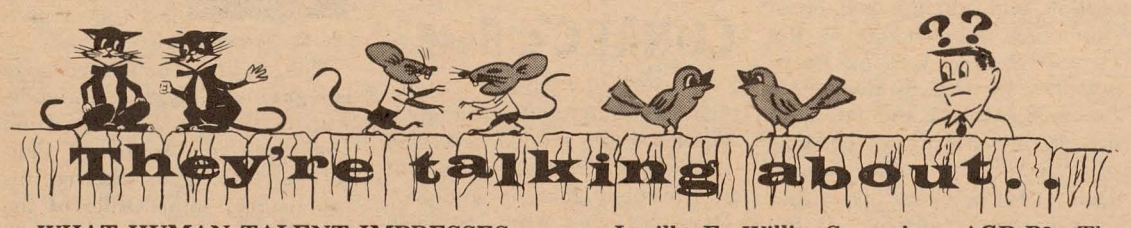
That it would be wise to have the phone number of the Fire Department, 117 and 4117, and to know the location of the nearest Fire Alarm Box?

REMEMBER THESE NINE THINGS:

- Keep a pail of water near your tree.
- Locate tree away from exit doors or passageways.
- Use only non-combustible decorations.
- Use only approved type of wiring in good condition and discard all worn out cords.
- No matches, smoking or flame near tree.
- Make certain that all bulbs fit securely.
- Turn off all Christmas tree lights when retiring or when going out.
- Get rid of gift wrappings at once.
- Do not overload electric circuits.

Quote of the Week

"Perhaps there is no business in the world which leans so heavily on manpower as does the military."
—ADMIRAL DAVID L. MCDONALD,
Chief of Naval Operations.



WHAT HUMAN TALENT IMPRESSES YOU THE MOST?

Lois A. Quinney, Adjutant General Reserve Corps: The human talent that impresses me the most is honesty. A person who is honest is usually intelligent. Honesty inspires patience, love and indulgence. Being honest with one's self is the most admirable trait of a human. Too few people can boast of this talent and not too many try to develop this talent. A person who is honest has peace of mind and is usually a happy and contented person. Honesty begets honesty . . .

Pvt. Robert Melnyczenko, AVIONICS: Merely being able to make oneself understood by others is one thing, but to be able to carry on an intelligent conversation about any number of subjects is another thing. A good conversationalist is not an easy person to find these days. So many people today only mimic someone else's words when they try to express themselves. Most people are helpless when they try to carry on a decent conversation.

Lucille E. Willis, Supervisor, AGR-P3: The human talent that impresses me the most is thankfulness. There are few people in this country today who realize how thankful they should be, if for no other reason than being alive. Too many of us take life and this country for granted. But just as life was given, it can be taken away. I was taught at a very early age a saying that could help a lot of people to be thankful: "I complained about having no shoes while walking down the street feeling sorry for myself. Then I saw a man who had no feet."

Susan L. Gruber, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps: The human talent which impresses me the most is the talent of making other people happy. It takes a special kind of person to be able to give enough of himself to make others happy, and those with this talent are to be envied. But this talent, like any other talent, can be developed with practice. It isn't that hard a task to perform and you will enjoy the personal rewards you will receive by doing so. Anyone can . . . everyone should . . . make others happy.

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .

Congratulations are in order to the following personnel who received recognition and awards recently:

Outstanding Performance Award:
Bernard Kahn, DCSCOMPT, 6A; Joseph Kunec, DCSCOMPT, 6A; Ruth Dineen, DCSOPT, 6A.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance:
Ernest Watson, Log. Svcs., PSF.

Outstanding and Quality Increase:
Mary Carter, USA Electronics Lab., Mt. View; Eleanor Coffin, USA Recruiting Comd., 6th Dist.; Phyllis Chamberlin, Surgeon, 6A; Charles Murphy, USA Recruiting Comd., 6th Dist.; Clara Haase, Data Proc. Svc. Ctr., 6A; Raymond Hendricks, DCSLOG, 6A; Charles Holdiman, DCSLOG, 6A; George Reimer, DCSPER, 6A.

Sustained Superior Performance:
Francis Bock, Engr., PSF; Frank Gonzales, Engr., PSF; Marvin McCarty, Engr., PSF; Napoleon Reese, Engr., PSF; Edwin Purdy, Maint., PSF.

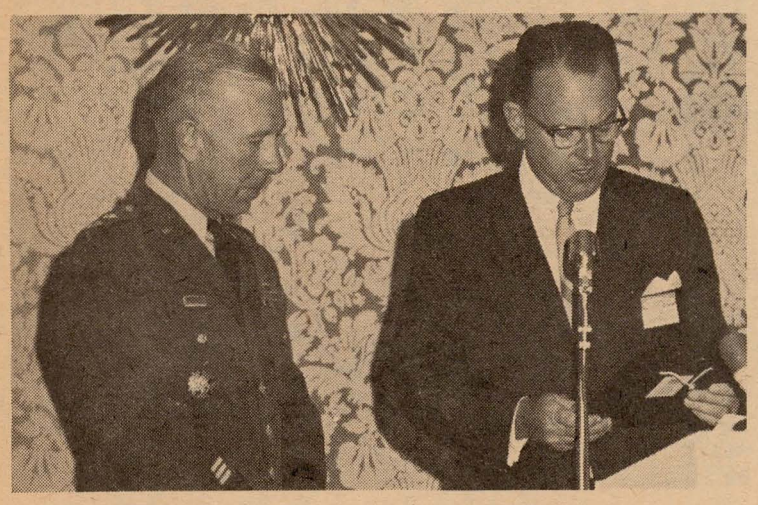
Suggestion Awards:
Richard Sharpe, Engr., PSF, $130; Robert Carlini, Engr., PSF, $20; Bolden Nelson, Engr., PSF, $15; Ione Estes, Civ. Pers., PSF, $20.

Quality Increase:
Russell Albury, Supply, PSF; Charles O'Reilly, Compt., PSF; Joseph Abrego, DCSPER, 6A; Jeannette Ableman, DCSINT, 6A; Mathias Kennedy, DCSLOG, 6A; Mary King, AG, 6A; Donald Smith, SUSACOA; George Omi, 6A Med. Lab., Ft. Baker.

Certificate of Achievement:
Helen Conyers, DCSOPT, 6A.

Grand Opening For New NCO Open Mess

★ ★ ★



CALIFORNIA TRAFFIC SAFETY FOUNDATION, meeting in Sacramento recently, presented an award to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, for his efforts in hosting the Western States Military-Civilian Safety Conference held at the Presidio earlier this year (1-2 May). A. E. Stevens, Chairman, Board of Directors, California Traffic Safety Foundation, presented the award to Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, who represented General Brown.

Army Accidents At Record Low

Army military and civilian injury and aircraft accident rates dropped to a record low in Fiscal Year 1964 — 11 per cent below the rates for Fiscal Year 1963.

The decrease marked the sixth consecutive record - low year for civilian injuries.

The Army is continuing efforts to improve its safety record. During the current fiscal year, stress is being placed on reducing accidental fatalities with special emphasis on private motor vehicle operations and unsupervised recreational activities.

Evening Of Entertainment And Dancing, 19 December

The new Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess will open on Saturday, 19 December. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, will officiate at the Dedication Ceremony at 1800 hours. The new NCO Open Mess will be housed in the former Enlisted Service Club. The change is being made as a result of a recent survey of utilization of facilities. Master Sergeant Albert Petteruti is the new secretary of the NCO Open Mess.

The evening's program will begin with Happy Hour from 1700 to 1900 and will include a buffet dinner from 1900 to 2200 and dancing from 1900 to 0100, with music provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Orchestra. The evening will be highlighted by a floor show.

In announcing "grand opening" plans, Sergeant Major Farest Gibson, President, Board of Governors, NCO Open Mess, stated that those eligible for membership in the mess, including civilians, GS-4 and above, are invited to attend the event.

"It will be strictly on a first-come, first-served basis and prompt reservations by those planning to attend is a must if we are to take care of what we hope will be an overflow turnout," said SMaj. Gibson. He stated that he thought this would be an excellent occasion for potential members to get a first-hand look at "what promises to be the best NCO Open Mess in the West."

Reservations for non-members must be in by 1600 hours on Tuesday, 15 December. They may be made by calling JO 1-2028, JO 1-3641, or JO 1-4914.

FIRST RECIPIENTS of the newly created Distaff Service Award are (right) Mrs. Robert Angster, President of the Presidio Women's Club, and Mrs. R. S. Redfield. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, presented the award in a ceremony this week to the women for their efforts as chairmen of committees for Frontier Night on 15 November. Proceeds from that affair go to benefit AER, ARS, the Distaff Fund and other worthy charities. The certificate of award was specially designed by Sixth U.S. Army to recognize the efforts of military dependents or civilians who support the mission of the Army or attempt to make their installation a better place in which to live. It will also be given for outstanding contributions to community and youth activities.

Santa At PX

Presidio children may put in that "special order" with Santa at PX No. 3 (Bldg. 609) from 1100 to 1600 each Saturday.

For those "in the know," Santa is Sergeant First Class Jim Hall, PSF Transportation Section.

Retreat Parade, Review For 41 December Retirees

Twenty-one officers and 20 enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring 31 December after more than 20 years of military service. Thirteen retirees will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Review next Thursday at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are Lt. Col. William L. Porter and Lt. Col. James R. Webster, both of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Others in the reviewing line are: Maj. Chester H. Brown, Secretary, Presidio Officers' Open Mess; Capt. Elmer G. Woehl, XV U.S. Army Corps; 1st Sgt. Howard A. Bauer, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; MSgt. (E-7) Harry L. Knox, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-7) William M. Quinn, Medical Company, Letterman General Hospital; SFC (E-6) Carl W. Hale, Sixth U.S. Army Dispensary; SFC (E-6) William I. Myers, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-6) Arthur J. Papoulias, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-6) Regina V. Smith, Company "D," U.S. Army Garrison; SSgt. (E-6) Johnny B. Triplett, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, and Sp5 Iry H. Holmes, Company "C," U.S. Army Garrison.

Also retiring but not attending the parade: Lt. Col. Duane W. Malone, Plans and Policy Officer, DCSLOG, Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Leroy Patterson, Assistant Inspector General, Sixth Army.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Colonel Herbert J. Johnson, Colonel Herbert E. Wenig, Lt. Col. Maynard A. Amerine, Lt. Col. Ernest A. Engel, Lt. Col. Erwin C. Frederickson, Lt. Col. John F. Jackson, Lt. Col. Merle E. Peterson, Lt. Col. Joseph Schaffer, Lt. Col. Ralph W. Smeland, Lt. Col. Robert P. Simpson, Lt. Col. Robert E. Vergie, Maj. George C. Close, Maj. John D. Wefler, Capt. Frank P. Holby, Capt. Victor N. Karpenko, MSgt. Walter A. Singer, SFC Belen F. Aguilera, SFC (E-7) Sidney J. Domingue Jr., SFC (E-7) Virgil K. Putman, SFC (E-7) Sam J. Standra and SFC (E-6) James G. Williams.

From Headquarters, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: SFC (E-6) Edward A. Brisco, SFC (E-6) Hilda H. Lusk, SSgt. (E-6) Abel Masangcay, Sp5 Milford B. Harrington, and MSgt. (E-7) Harold V. Bergman Jr., Service Support Program School NAS Alameda.

New Civilian Hiring Limited By Sec. Of Def.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered a freeze on new hirings of blue-collar workers and limitations on the hiring of white-collar workers in the Department of Defense as an initial step in assuring an offer of a job opportunity to career employees affected by base closures.

Under the order, issued 20 November, the secretary restricted new hiring of wage-board personnel to temporary appointments.

The Secretary's memorandum to the service secretaries and agency directors requires maximum effort to fill positions on a permanent basis, with employees at bases being closed and with employees scheduled for separation by reductions in force or failure to accompany transferred functions.

The freeze does not include internal actions, such as the filling of vacancies by promotion from within. The freeze was limited to 28 February, 1965, officials said, because it will require approximately that length of time to register employees for referral to other activities. After this has been accomplished, more selective restrictions are expected to replace the initial general freeze.

Approximately 28,500 of the 63,401 positions to be eliminated by 95 base-closing actions announced by Secretary McNamara 19 November are filled by civilians.

In complying with this order, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, made this announcement:

"1. Effective immediately and until further notice, a freeze is imposed on hiring of civilian employees.

"2. Firm commitments in effect and documented on receipt of this message may be honored.

"3. Exceptions may be requested on an individual basis with full justification when health or welfare of the command are adversely affected."

Sergeant Major McKinstry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Frederick A. McKinstry was assigned NCO Staff Advisor, Operations Section, G-3, 6th Region ARADCOM, upon his arrival at the Presidio in September, 1964, from an assignment as Operations NCO, 32nd Artillery Brigade, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Sgt. Maj. McKinstry entered the service from New York in 1944 and completed his Basic Training at Fort Belvoir, Va. During W.W. II, he served with an Engineer Unit on Attu, in the Aleutian Islands.

Among his awards and decorations are: Army Commendation Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with three Campaign Stars.

Since W.W. II, Sgt. Maj. McKinstry has served with Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.; 7th Regt., 3rd Inf. Div., Korea; 20th AAA Battalion, Belview, Wash., and 7th Region, ARADCOM, McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

510th Engineers Engage In PT Test

HORIZONTAL LADDER proves no obstacle for these two soldiers and the freely-revolving rungs are no handicap for PFC James F. Robinson (left), who's leading his buddy by less than a rung.

LEFT: A Real Grind, This Is! Displaying "lowdown" form, Sp5 Arthur Atkinson maneuvers quickly down the course during the gruelling 40-Yard Crawl. Do you perceive a smile on his face?

BELOW: Like Tossin' a Pill! It's a cinch for Sp4 George Scherf, demonstrating enthusiastic form and delivery in the Grenade Toss.

WITH GRIM DETERMINATION, PFC Solomon Green Jr. is preparing to hurdle in Olympian form the jump portion of the Run, Dodge and Jump.

Twenty men from the 510th Engineer Detachment spent Friday, 4 December, on the grassy expanse known as the Fort Baker Parade Ground, where they went through the vigorous motions during the semi-annual Physical Combat Proficiency Test.

Whether officer or EM, each man under 40 assigned to the Presidio and its sub-posts must demonstrate their physical ability and meet a minimum level of physical proficiency, as prescribed by the Army. Events (there are five) are timed and points based on this and efficiency in the physical skill add to the total unit and individual scores kept and reported by the unit administering the test.

This year, the 16th Base Post Office is administering the test, a task which has been their lot for two of the last three times. The testing is under the capable hands of Second Lieutenant Brian Saltus, training officer, 16th BPO.

The 510th Engineer personnel, on arriving at the scene, were greeted with overcast skies and mild winds. The threat of precipitation was devastatingly prevalent during the testing, and while the Dodge, Run and Jump Test was in progress, the men were greeted with a brief downpour of rain.

With spirits undampened, though, the participants completed the series of skills in a short space of time. From later analysis, the engineer unit fared well when compared with previously tested units.

First of the five events for the men was the 40-Yard Crawl, which is held on a four-lane 20-yard-long course of Marin County sod and grass. Four EMs at the signal crawled over the course, which was slow and good for "mudders," to use the racing vernacular. Brushingly, the men moved on to the next testing site: the Dodge, Run and Jump.

Consisting of a veritable maze and jump barrier, an EM has only 41 seconds to score a point. Most complete it in 26 seconds. A quick getaway and smooth maneuvering of the barriers will do it every time.

Next comes the Horizontal Ladder (a familiar but nightmarish memory for basic trainees), which consists of a 13-rung ladder. Four and one-half laps is a good average. The brief downfall didn't seem to faze the detachment as they maneuvered across the free-wheeling rungs.

The fourth event is the Grenade Toss or "Shotputter's Delight." A participant is given seven dummy grenades, two for practice and the remainder to be recorded for score. The target: a bullseye approximately six feet across with concentric circles. Exhibiting good form and accuracy, the men must toss the projectiles at the target 30 yards away. Scoring in the circles are: eight points for getting grenade in the innermost ring, seven, six and five going toward the outside of the rings.

The fifth and final event is the gruelling one-mile run. Just one and three-quarter laps around the field in 12 minutes will give the runner one point. Each person must get a minimum score of 300, with at least one point gathered in each event to pass.

PHYSICAL COMBAT PROFICIENCY TEST SCORE TABLE

	POINTS	40-YARD CRAWL	HORIZONTAL LADDER	DODGE, RUN AND JUMP	GRENADE THROW	MILE RUN
EXCELLENT	100	23	76	22.0	36	6:00-6:02
	99		75		35	6:03-6:05
	98		74			6:06-6:08
	97	24	73		34	6:09-6:11
	96		72	22.5		6:12-6:14
	95		71		33	6:15-6:17
	94	25	70			6:18-6:20
	93		69		32	6:21-6:23
	92		68		31	6:24-6:26
	91	26	67	23.0		6:27-6:29
	90		66		30	6:30-6:33
	89		65			6:34-6:37
	88	27	64		29	6:38-6:41
	87		63			6:42-6:45
	86		62	23.5	28	6:46-6:49
	85	28	61			6:50-6:53
	84		60		27	6:54-6:57
	83		59			6:58-7:01
	82	29	58		26	7:02-7:05
	81		57	24.0		7:06-7:09
	80		56		25	7:10-7:13
GOOD	79	30	55			7:14-7:17
	78		54		24	7:18-7:21
	77		53			7:22-7:25
	76	31	52	24.5	23	7:26-7:29
	75		51			7:30-7:33
	74		50		22	7:34-7:37
	73	32	49			7:38-7:41
	72		48	25.0	21	7:42-7:45
	71		47			7:46-7:49
	70	33	46		20	7:50-7:53
	69		45			7:54-7:57
	68		44	25.5	19	7:58-8:01
	67	34	43			8:02-8:05

	POINTS	40-YARD CRAWL	HORIZONTAL LADDER	DODGE, RUN AND JUMP	GRENADE THROW	MILE RUN
GOOD	66		42		18	8:06-8:09
	65		41			8:10-8:13
	64	35	40	26.0	17	8:14-8:17
	63		39			8:18-8:21
	62		38		16	8:22-8:25
	61		37			8:26-8:29
	60	36	36	26.5	15	8:30-8:33
FAIR	59		35		14	8:34-8:37
	58		34			8:38-8:41
	57	37	33	27.0	13	8:42-8:45
	56		32			8:46-8:49
	55		31		12	8:50-8:53
	54	38	30	27.5		8:54-8:57
	53		29		11	8:58-9:01
	52		28			9:02-9:05
	51	39	27	28.0	10	9:06-9:09
	50	40	26	28.5	9	9:10-9:13
	49	41	25	29.0		9:14-9:17
	48	42	24			9:18-9:21
	47	43	23	29.5		9:22-9:25
	46	44	22		8	9:26-9:29
	45	45	21	30.0		9:30-9:33
	44	46	20			9:34-9:37
	43	47	19	30.5		9:38-9:41
	42	48	18			9:42-9:45
	41	49	17	31.0	7	9:46-9:49
	40	50	16			9:50-9:53
POOR	39	51	15	31.5		9:54-9:57
	38	52				9:58-10:01
	37	53	14	32.0		10:02-10:05
	36	54			6	10:06-10:09
	35	55	13	32.5		10:10-10:13
	34	56				10:14-10:17
	33	57	12	33.0		10:18-10:21

	POINTS	40-YARD CRAWL	HORIZONTAL LADDER	DODGE, RUN AND JUMP	GRENADE THROW	MILE RUN
POOR	32	58				10:22-10:25
	31	59	11	33.5	5	10:26-10:29
	30	60				10:30-10:33
	29	61	10	34.0		10:34-10:37
	28	62				10:38-10:41
	27	63	9	34.5		10:42-1045
	26	64			4	10:46-10:49
	25	65	8	35.0		10:50-10:53
	24	66				10:54-10:57
	23	67	7	35.5		10:58-11:01
	22	68				11:02-11:05
	21	69	6	36.0	3	11:06-11:09
	20	70				11:10-11:13
	19	71	5	36.5		11:14-11:17
	18	72				11:18-11:21
	17	73	4	37.0		11:22-11:25
	16	74			2	11:26-11:29
	15	75	3	37.5		11:30-11:33
	14	76				11:34-11:37
	13	77	2	38.0		11:38-11:41
	12	78				11:42-11:45
	11	79	1	38.5	1	11:46-11:49
	10	80				11:50-11:53
	9	81		39.0		11:54-11:57
	8	82				11:58-12:01
	7	83		39.5		12:02-12:05
	6	84				12:06-12:09
	5	85		40.0		12:10-12:13
	4	86				12:14-12:17
	3	87		40.5		12:18-12:21
	2	88				12:22-12:25
	1	89		41.0		12:26-12:29

SP Camera Records Promotions, Awards

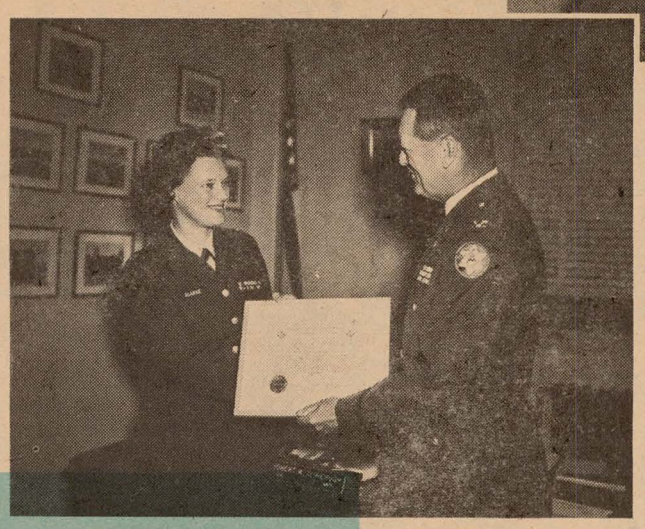
ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was recently awarded to Lieutenant Colonel William W. Rosser (left), Veterinary Corps, by General Russell McNellis for service as officer-in-charge of Veterinary Branch No. 1, Tripler General Hospital.

BELOW: Silver leaves are pinned on newly-promoted Lieutenant Colonel Jack W. Thompson by Colonel W. C. Howard (right), DCSLOG, and Colonel W. M. Johnson.

RECEIVING SECOND Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Award is First Lieutenant Glenn E. Holeyfield for meritorious service from 17 July, 1963, to 13 July, 1964, when he served as Adjutant, Detachment L, U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea.

RIGHT: Chief Warrant Officer Frederick C. Quinn received a Certificate of Achievement Award from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

RIGHT: Captain Elbridge G. McConnell, MP Corps, was given the Army Commendation Medal for service from 10 December, 1962, to 13 June, 1964.



LEFT: Certificate of Achievement is awarded to Major Mary E. Clarke for outstanding performance of duty as Chief, Administrative Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, from July, 1961, to June, 1964.

JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL was awarded to Captain Fernando D. Ramirez for his performance from 1 October, 1963, to 2 June, 1964, while serving as Program Officer, Military Assistance Program and Budget Control Office, Logistics Division, MAAG, Viet-Nam.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. BADGER was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, in a brief office ceremony.

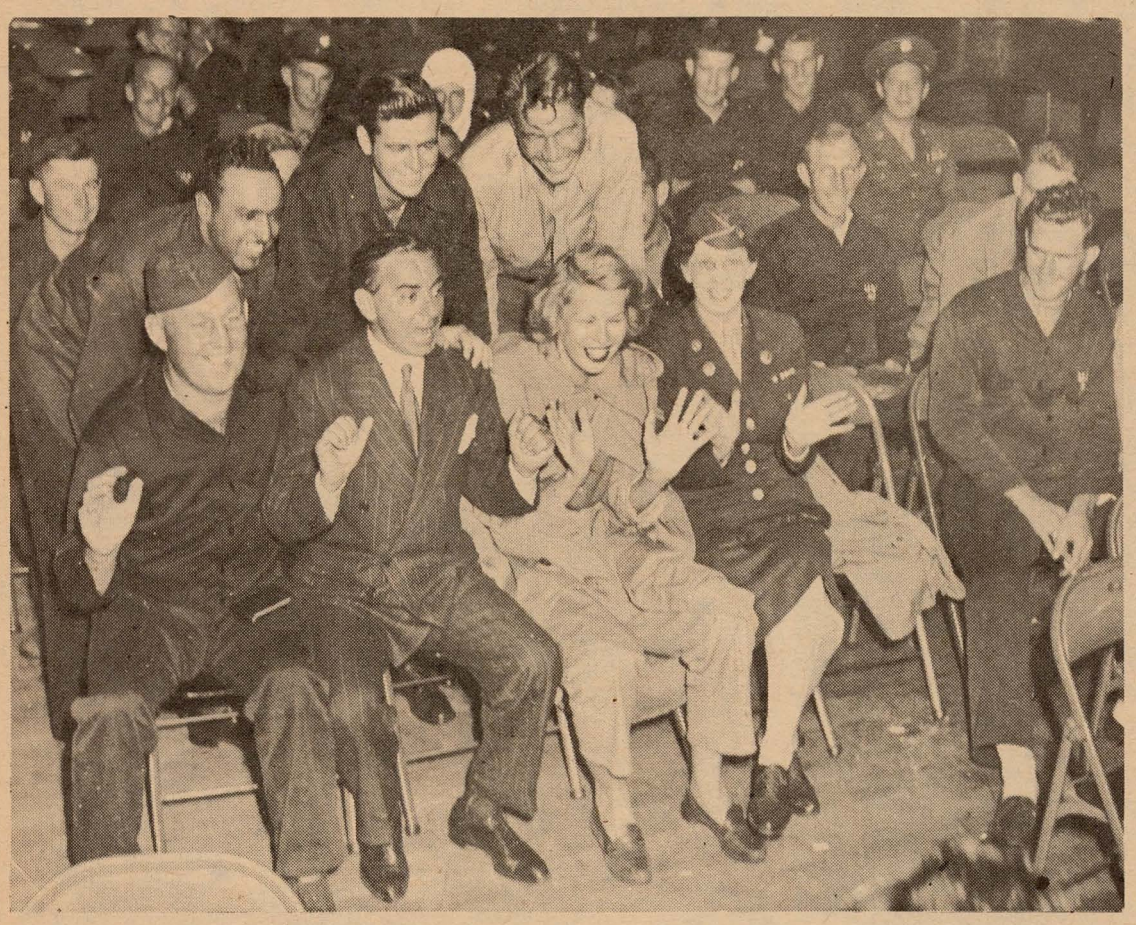
Gala Opening For Service Club On Thursday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOTE SIGN! Building 69, as of Thursday, 17 December, will be the new Service Club, a long-awaited dream. Dedication ceremony and club-warming following in the new structure begins at 1900. A standing invitation to all personnel of the Sixth Army Command and the Presidio is the "order of the day" to attend the opening of the club. Music, entertainment and dancing, plus a buffet, are on the evening's schedule.

*

PERSHING'S OWN MEN were undoubtedly in this group of World War I buddies, using the facilities at the Presidio branch of the Army YMCA. Note the excellent lighting, natty uniforms, and cuspidor (well, it was always displayed in a prominent place). Furnishings and facilities did improve with the years.



SAUCER-EYED EDDIE CANTOR and the boys, plus two members of the distaff side, display a nifty bit of hand-jivin' and vocalizin' to the popularized Cantor tune, "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie . . ." Entertainers often came to Building 69 to supply a little cheer and make the boys feel at home.

Lt. Gen. Brown To Officiate At Dedication Ceremonies

A soldier's dream-come-true takes on the shape of the new Service Club, scheduled to have its grand opening and club-warming activities on Thursday, 17 December. Officiating at the dedication ceremony at 1900 hours will be Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

A cordial invitation to all personnel, officers and EM of the command to attend the gala opening of old Building 69 is the "order of the day."

Attending the "first night" will be Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, among other high officials of the command and Presidio of San Francisco.

Following the dedication, musical selections will be offered up by the Sixth U.S. Army Band. In the line of other entertainment will be the MJW Trio and the Charles Hart Combo both heard at approximately 1930 hours.

A sumptious buffet will be served up at 2000. Dancing from 2000 to 2300 hours will climax this colorful evening. Music will again be provided by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

No new structure, Building 69, which houses the new Service Club, was constructed some 48 years ago. At the Panama Pacific Exposition, held in San Francisco, authorities constructed a servicemen's clubhouse and authorized the YMCA to operate it for them.

At the close of the exposition, the structure was sold to the Army and Navy departments for a mere dollar, with the stipulation that it be moved to an appropriate spot and continued for the servicemen's benefit. The "appropriate spot" to this day is still across the street from Letterman General Hospital,, where it still stands.

Later, the "Y" operation was phased out as a result of a department study that this type facility would not be carried out within the military post proper.

At one time and for a brief period, Building 69 was used by LGH exclusively for a patient program.

In 1922, the rear wing of the building, housing the games room and swimming pool, was constructed through a war work fund grant.

During the past six years, the structure has been used as an NCO open mess for the enlisted grades, E-4 through E-9.

BUSY PAIR — Ann Herold, left, Post Service Club Director, and Lee Hunt, Program Director, PSC No. 1, are two of many involved in getting the new Service Club ready for the opening and its operation afterwards.

The former NCO open mess had been entirely refurbished and redecorated, with a bar on the main floor, large lounge, completely redecorated upper ballrooms and smaller rooms for private parties. The ballroom on the second floor is perhaps one of the finest of its kind acoustically.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
The Gondoliers (coming January).

TWOFERS:
Hamlet
Billy Budd (coming soon).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:
Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater,
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Planetarium Show.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

FAIL SAFE (MYP): Quite similar to "Dr. Strangelove," without the subtle humor though, "Fail Safe" fails to shock the moviegoers. It's the story of people with power to control the world and the haunting dilemma they get themselves in when a plane committed to drop a "nukie" goes past its "fail safe" point. In "Strangelove," blame goes to a goofball general; the blame here is put on an infallible IBM computer which goes out of its ever-lovin' memory drums.

TUESDAY—

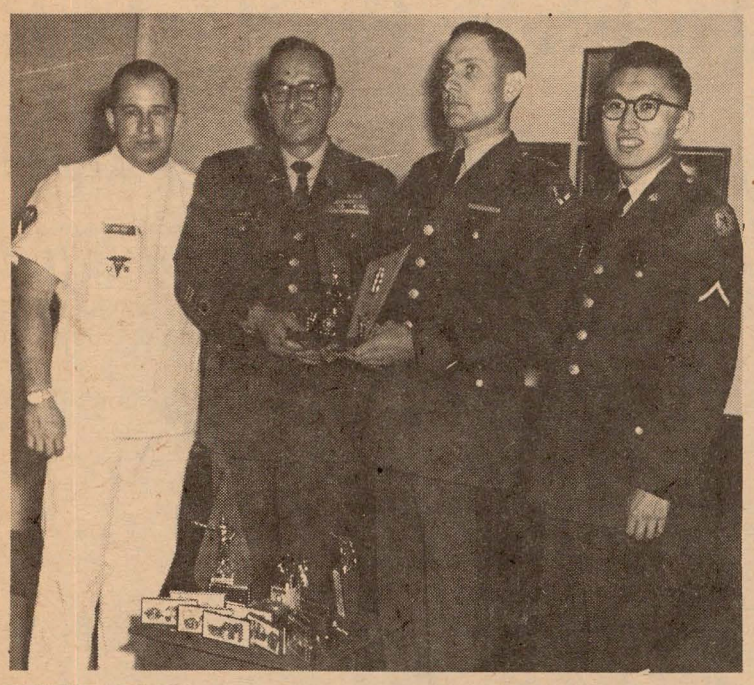
WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM (F): Rechanneled for the long screen, this reissued Cinerama effort is perhaps one of the most charming fun-filled flicks for everyone, except Scrooge. It's the true-life adventures of the famous Grimm brothers. Their fabulous stories come to reality before your eyes. See Buddy Hackett slay the mighty dragon, wretched beast. See Rapunzel give herself a permanent. Nothing grim about this classic in color.

WEDNESDAY—

GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES (MYP): Gordon (Tarzan) Scott as Mr. G is pitted against a most inhuman beast and a battalion of faceless robot-like troops. Battling against fearful odds, the Hollywood muscleman fends off the bad guys to free villagers tired of this mandatory blood-letting bit.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

KITTEN WITH A WHIP (M): Tantalizing Ann Margret stars with John "Bachelor Father" Forsythe in the story of a gang girl and her group who barge in on the home of a politically ambitious citien, who faces loss of reputation and bodily harm from the group.



PISTOL EXPERTS — The Presidio Post Pistol Team (left to right): Sp4 Gerald Cotter, Lt. Col. Joseph Lauer, Capt. Dwight Grover and PFC Jim Lau show off some of the awards they won during the recent pistol matches at Fort Ord.

Presidian Pistol Experts Lauer, 'Grand Aggregate'

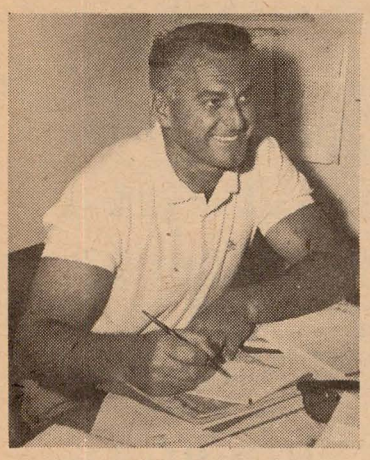
The Presidio's Post small armsmen blasted out the first-place honors in the recent National Rifle Association sanctioned Pistol Matches, Expert Class, at Fort Ord with a total of 1,082 for the four-man team. Competition was so close between the Presidians and Travis Air Force Base for top laurels that Xs were used in scoring. Both service teams shot identical marks of 1,082, with our Post Hand Weapon Team out-Xing the Air Force, 25X to 16X.

Individual high in the "Expert Class" was awarded to Presidio's Lt. Col. Joseph Lauer. He was the .22 caliber rapid fire and aggregate winner. In the .45 caliber class, Lt. Col. Lauer was the control fire, slow fire and total points leader, as well as the pistol meet's grand aggregate champion with a sizzling 2,461 total.

Presidio's Capt. Dwight Grover was the small arms Master Class .22 Caliber timed fire and slow fire (National Match Course) winner. He also marked out the .45 caliber timed fire honors.

Third member of Presidio's Revolver Team is Sp4 Gerald Cotter, who won first in the .22 caliber timed fire, control fire, and aggregate sharpshooter class winner. He was also .45 caliber all events tops and obtained the laurels of "grand aggregate" in the class.

The last and newest member of the Post team is PFC Jim Lau, who is a novice shooter. He helped the team by firing a 250 in the National Match Course, which is well over his average score to date.



HAL FISCHER
Post Sports Director

Holidays Cager Tournament

Military personnel on Post who are not going home for the Christmas holidays should take time out and look into the Holiday Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Post Sports Division.

The teams can be organized from any combination of players, regardless of unit or organization, with a limit of seven cagers per team.

Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, encourages all military personnel who are not homeward bound for Christmas to get together with their fellow GIs and enter the holiday tourney.

Units, individuals or teams desiring to compete, call the Sports Division, Ext. 3968 or 4120, for entry and information.

Post Judo Classes Enjoyed By Many Be No Longer A '97 lb. Weakling'

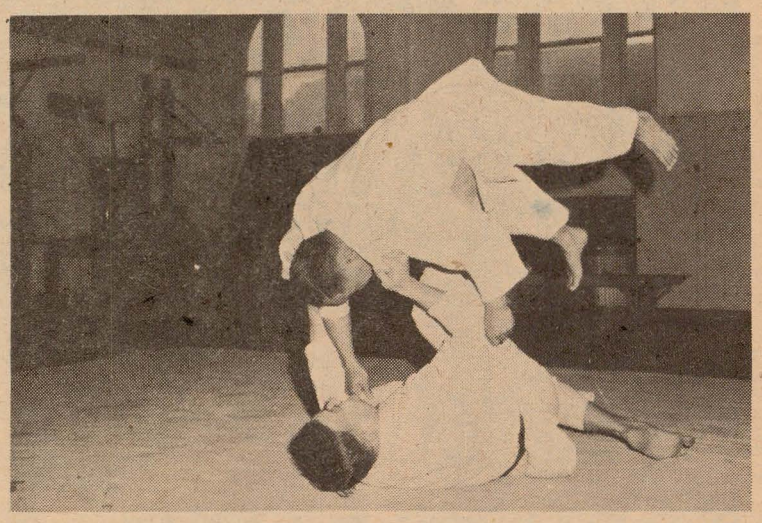
Judo classes are being conducted at the Fort Scott Sports Center, Bldg. 1226, under the professional guidance of SSgt. Robert A. Levy. From all indications, the classes look as if they are a big success. Last Monday evening every available space on the padded mats was occupied by students learning ins and outs of the ancient art.

Before anyone can become proficient in the art of judo, it is necessary that he become emotionally as well as physically adapted to the rigors of the course of instruction. Advancements in the intricacies of this craft depends a great deal upon the desires of the student.

A general impression received when the word judo is mentioned is one where the 97-pound weakling is effortlessly tossing the bully over his shoulder while his girl friend watches adoringly or some bewitching lass is giving a potential masher the old "heave-ho."

These impressions are completely possible for a person who has mastered the art, and basically this is the reason for which the art of judo was developed — for the weak or small to defend themselves.

TAKE THAT! SSgt. Robert A. Levy, Presidio's judo instructor, demonstrates a hip throw on pupil Sp5 Raymond Shimoo'



OVER EASY, PLEASE! SSgt. Robert A. Levy (bottom) teaches Army personnel the art of judo every Monday evening at the Fort Scott Sports Center at 2000 hours. His demonstrator is Sp5 Raymond Shimooka.

There is, however, a great deal more to be derived from the art than just the ability of being able to incapacitate a bigger opponent. There's a great deal of ceremony and grace that accompanies the teaching of judo, and a person who enters the course merely for the instruction that will enable him to prevail over an adversary stands a good chance of never reaching that goal until he changes his mental attitude.

The night's instruction began with limbering-up exercises designed to develop balance and muscular coordination in which a group of related movements flow gracefully into each other, much in the form of a ballet dance.

The art of judo is primarily predicated on the movements in the defensive, most of the moves involving the procedures to be taken when a person attacks you. The damage is done to the adversary as a result of the action taken defending yourself. The course of instruction offered at the Post Sports Center will deal primarily with defensive measures, although a few offensive maneuvers will be taught, mostly for demonstration purposes.

Persons who wish to join the classes or who desire more information on them should contact the Sports Center, Bldg. 1226, Ext. 4120 or 3968.

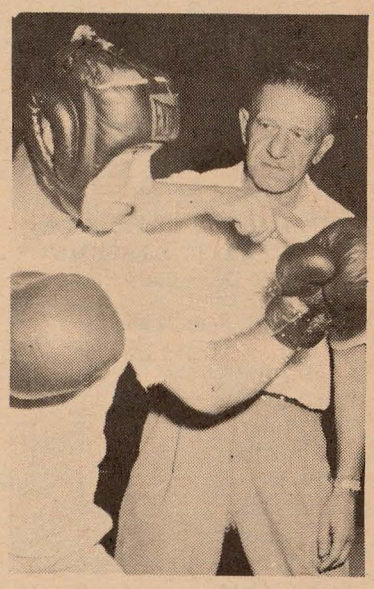
Classes are held at 2000 hours on Monday evenings.

Boxers -- Harden Those Mitts

The "Boxing Call" is still out for military personnel and dependents desiring to learn the art of self defense. The military personnel program convenes every Thursday evening from 1900-2100 hours and on Saturdays from 1500 to 1630 hours at the Post Sports Center, Bldg. 1226, Fort Scott.

The military dependents' fistic program convenes every Saturday afternoon at 1300 hours to 1500 hours at the Sports Center, for children 8-16 years of age.

SSgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Youth Boxing Coach, says he'll take all comers, with or without experience, and will bring them along as fast as their abilities will permit.



S/SGT. ABE COHEN
Boxing instructor teaches his pupil the art of jabbing.

Every boy is urged to learn the fundamentals of self defense for his own protection and to build up his own self-confidence and self-respect that comes from knowing he is able to take care of himself in any emergency.

Parents are urged to visit the classes and witness the instruction.

1964-65 Intramural Basketball Schedule

Presidio League

11 Dec.—Hqs. Sp. Trps. vs. XV Corps.....1730 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Brigade vs. DPU.....1730 hrs.

15 Dec.—A Co., USAG vs. Surgery.....1730 hrs.
C Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO.....1830 hrs.
DPU vs. Medics.....1930 hrs.

16 Dec.—Hqs. USAG vs. A Co., USAG....0930 hrs.

19 Dec.—A Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th Bde. 0930 hrs.
XV Corps vs. C Co., USAG.....1030 hrs.

5 Jan.—DPU vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1730 hrs.

6 Jan.—XV Corps vs. Surgery.....1730 hrs.

7 Jan.—Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th....1800 hrs.
16th BPO vs. Medics.....1900 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs. XV Corps.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—XV Corps vs. DPU.....0930 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. Surgery.....1230 hrs.
Medics vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1330 hrs.

12 Jan.—Surgery vs. DPU.....1730 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs C Co., USAG....1830 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. XV Corps.....1930 hrs.
Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Medics.....2030 hrs.

Fort Scott League

11 Dec.—115th INTC vs. A 1st 250th.....1800 hrs.
B 2nd 51st vs. Ft. Mason.....1930 hrs.

15 Dec.—Ft. Mason vs. Hqs. 6th Region..2030 hrs.

17 Dec.—A 2nd 51st vs. 115th INTC.....1900 hrs.

18 Dec.—6th Flt. Det. vs. A 2nd 51st.....1800 hrs.

6 Jan.—163rd MP vs. Hqs. 6th Region....1830 hrs.

8 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. 163rd MP.....1900 hrs.
115th INTC vs. Hqs. 6th Reg.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—A 2nd 51st vs. Ft. Mason.....1030 hrs.
6th Flt. Det. vs. B 2nd 51st.....1430 hrs.

13 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. A 2nd 51st.....1730 hrs.
163rd MP vs. Ft. Mason.....1930 hrs.

14 Jan.—115th INTC vs. 6th Flt. Det.....1830 hrs.

15 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. B 2nd 51st..1800 hrs.

16 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. A 2nd 51st..1030 hrs.

19 Jan.—6th Flt. Det. vs. 163rd MP.....2100 hrs.

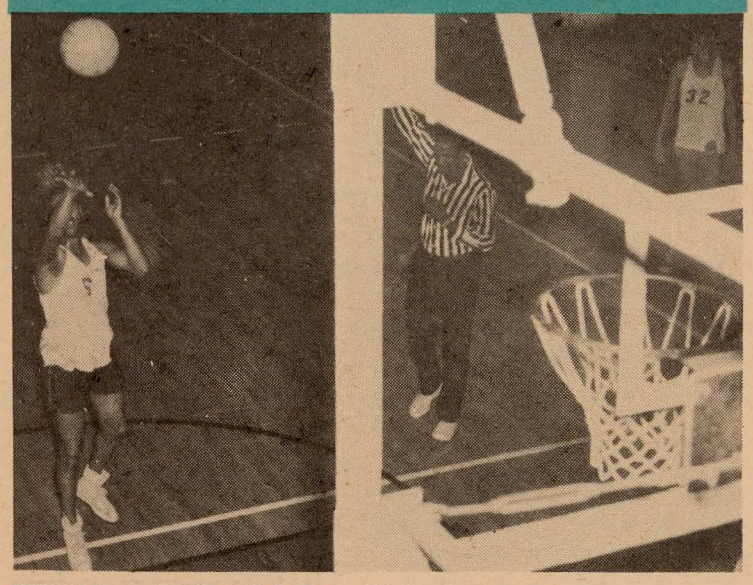
Toreros Drop Season's First To Fiery Castle AFB

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



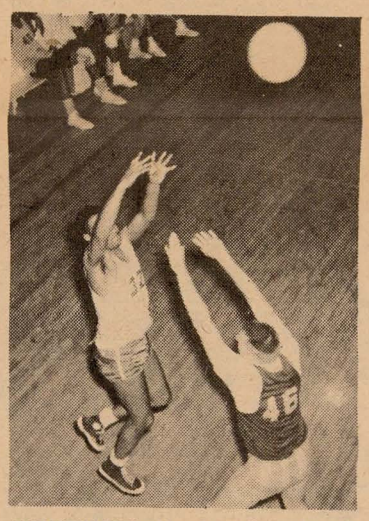
TWO IN A ROW! Jeff Jackson of the A 1st 250th made both shots good from the free-throw line to aid his team in their 44-26 victory over the JA five in Tuesday's action. Charlie West is the referee.

Intramurals Fast & Furious

The Intramural leagues on Post are fast and furious, with the 40th Bde. out in front on the Presidio scene and A 1st 250th leading the Fort Scott pack.

The combined firepower of Wilson and Bailey for the 40th Bde. has led their team to six straight victories. A team to watch in the Presidio loop is Hq. Co., USAG. This quintet has a 3-0 record. These two cage powerhouses will meet in January and this should be quite a contest.

The strong boys of the Fort Scott League, A 1st 250th, has Crouch, Jackson and Molley as their key point-gainers. Their league threats are the A 2nd 51st, with a 2-0 mark. These two standouts will also meet in January.



PERFECT! David Crouch, A 1st 250th, manages this basket with a pro's touch as the 250th toppled the JA quintet in Tuesday night's bout. Joe Rhone isn't in time to block the shot.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(To 9 December, 1964)

	W.	L.
Fort Scott League		
A 1st 250th	4	0
A 2nd 51st	2	0
115th Intc.	2	1
Hq., 6th Reg.	1	1
JA Sect.	1	1
B 2nd 51st	2	2
Fort Mason	1	2
163rd MP	0	3
6th Flt. Det.	0	4
Presidio League		
40th Bde.	6	0
Hq. Co., USAG	3	0
XV Corps	1	0
A Co., USAG	1	1
16th BPO	1	1
Hq., Sp. Trps.	1	2
C Co., USAG	0	2
Surgery	0	2
Medics	0	2
DPU	0	3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army Cagers Hang Tight First Half Airmen Sharp--Lower Boom In 2nd

Last Wednesday night, the Presidio's Toreros clashed with the red-hot Castle Air Force Base quintet, coming away with their first defeat and the short end of a 77-67 tally. The first half scoring indicated that it could have been anybody's ball game, with the lead changing hands in the last few minutes of play. The half ended with Toreros ahead by two, 40-38.

The Castlemen came on like gangbusters midway in the first half, with airmen Edward Cater and "Red" Arlington clicking off three quick baskets apiece to give their team a 12-point edge.

In the last moments of the first half, the fired-up Presidians began putting on a full-court press combined with double teaming which successfully caused the airmen to rush their shots and miss.

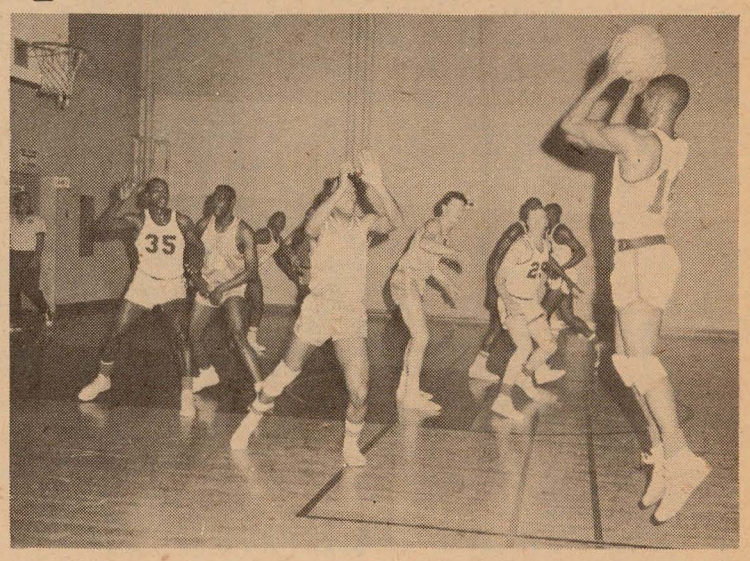
Presidio's Don Reid, George and Jim Davis masterfully controlled the boards as the squad hustled full-throttle down court with George Davis leading six straight successful fast breaks to put the Toreros on top by two at half time.

The determined airmen came out to break the game wide open in the second half as Carter and Arlington again pushed their team to a 10-point edge. The Castlemen were unquestionably hot from the outside as they hit seven in a row at one stage of the bout.

Several times in the last half the Presidians attempted the fast break but their efforts were shattered by bad passes and shots rimming the basket and falling off. Even the lay-ups were missing the hoop.

Leading scorers for the Toreros were Jim Davis with 22, and Donald Reid accounting for 18. On the airmen's sheet, Carter was way out in front with 22, and Arlington dumped in 14.

The Castlemen now possess the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League lead with the Presidio team second.

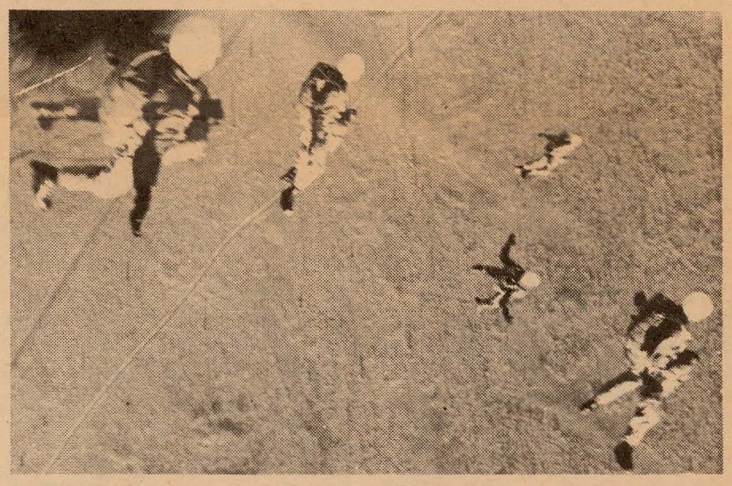


UP AND AWAY' Toreros George Davis pumps this jump-shot in from 25 feet away in a losing effort as the Castle Airmen flew to a 77-67 win. The airmen now lead the Northern California Armed Forces League. Jim Davis (35), one of the Toreros top scorers, played his usual fantastic game.

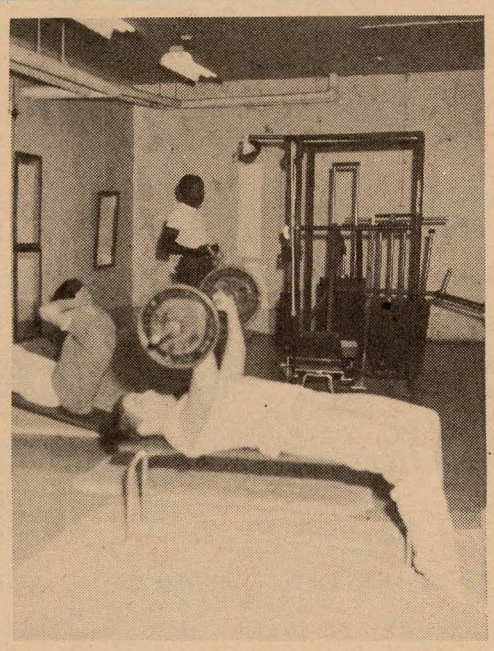
Even though our boys were down by 10 in the closing minutes of play, Coach Hal Fischer sportingly substituted so everyone on the squad got a chance to participate.

The Toreros won their seventh straight recently (before losing to Castle) by downing the Diablo Athletic Club, 72-40. Big guns for Presidio were George Davis and Willis, with 22 points each.

Tonight, at 2000 hours, the Toreros will be playing away to Chico State cagers.



PARACHUTE TITLE — The 1964 Armed Forces Invitational Parachute Meet is being held at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the United States Army Parachute Team this week. Over 34 entries holding Parachute Club of America "D" licenses, representing the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard, are diving it out for the National Military Parachute Title. The meet will end on 14 December.



'Shape Up!'

Deep in the recesses of Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, will be found this playground for Atlas devotees — the gymnasium. Its facilities also include a refinished shower and steam room, and are available to all residents of the Presidio who wish to end, once and for all, the embarrassing experience of having sand kicked in their face at the beach. Don't wait too long before you flatten that old mid-section and spruce up those muscles; the equipment is there to do the job . . . all that is needed is the individual and the desire. Exercise room open to women on Tuesday, 0800 to 1000, and 1800 to 2130; Thursday, 8088 to 1000; Friday, 0800 to 1000. Men may use facilities on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1130 to 1630 and from 1800 to 2130; Tuesday, 1130 to 1630; Sunday, 1300 to 1630.

Post Bowlers Split With Castle

The Men's Post Bowling Team in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League split matches with Castle Air Force Base here Sunday in their third league outing.

The airmen keglers pounded to an early advantage by chipping out the first three games to capture the first match.

Presidio rebounded with Orlando Stevens, team captain, pacing his quintet through the last three bouts to grab up the final match.

The Presidian's league record now stands at 26 losses and 16 wins.

Second Match Scores:

Presidio—Otis, 567; Almazol, 541; Helmer, 542; Avilla, 481; Stevens, 540. Total, 2,671.

SOD Says NG-Reserve Merger Vital

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 31 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 18 December, 1964

★ ★ ★

New Move To Balance Men And Equipment

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced that he has instructed the Secretary of the Army to prepare plans to realign the Army's Reserve and National Guard forces to improve significantly the early deployment capability and combat readiness of the United States Reserve forces.

The realignment is designed to bring the Army's Reserve component structure into balance with the contingency war plans and the related equipment program. The Secretary said the realignment, in addition to producing increased combat readiness on the part of the units in the Reserve and National Guard would streamline the management structure of the Army Reserve forces, and would result in cost savings approximating $150 million per year.

The realignment program will involve the transfer of the unit structure of the Army Reserve into the National Guard and the elimination of all units for which there is no military requirement.

The Army Reserve will consist of individuals rather than units and will provide individual trainees for summer camp and mobilization. Under the plan the paid drill strength will be 550,000 well-equipped, well-trained officers and men.

In making the announcement, Secretary McNamara stated:

"I agree with the conclusion of the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army that changes are needed in the 'Reserve component structure to bring manpower and equipment into balance with each other and with our contingency war plans, to produce increased combat readiness on the part of the units, and to streamline the management structure for the Army's Reserve forces so that this country will have the best equipped, best trained Army Reserve in the world.' The realignment will result in savings of approximately $150 million. I have, therefore, requested the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army to proceed at once with the preparation of detailed plans to realign the Army Reserve component structure.

"The Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army will develop these plans with the advice and assistance of the Section 5 Committee, the Reserve Forces Policy Board, and senior Re-

(Continued on page 10)

Army Commander's Christmas Message

"Merry Christmas—Happy New Year" are joyous words that resound throughout the world during this holy season of tribute to the birth of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Brown and I extend to each of you and your loved ones this time-honored greeting, adding to it our sincere wishes that Christmas and the coming year will bring you an abundance of God's blessings.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Season To Be Safe!

Sixth Army Seeking Safe Season For Area Soldiers

"Have yourself a merry, merry Christmas — but make it a safe one!"

Every echelon of the Army — from DA to Unit Commanders — is making holiday safety the seasonal password.

In Sixth United States Army, General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, has directed that "all media of internal communications be used to emphasize holiday safety."

Records indicate that during the 1963-64 Christmas - New Year holiday period, there were six personnel injuries as a result of traffic accidents, and six additional injuries from other type accidents within the Sixth U.S. Army Command.

Possible preventive actions taken by Commanders should at least include:

● Emphasize to all personnel the hazards that will be encountered, their reponsibilities for their own safety, and action they may take to prevent needless loss of life. This is best accomplished by positive command interest and control; the showing of training films, slides, and the use of other training devices; lectures by commanders; safety displays, and individual pledges by personnel to support the safety program.

● Impose and enforce specific limitations for military personnel who travel by private vehicle while on pass or leave and establish pass and leave periods to assure maximum travel during daylight hours.

● Stress the importance of equipping the private vehicle for safe driving, to include tire chains or snow tires, windshield defogging compounds, effective defroster and the use of seat belts.

● Conduct immediate and continuing review of delinquency reports, traffic violations, and other offense records at unit level to determine individuals who require counseling or special training. Records reveal that most serious traffic accidents involve personnel with previous traffic violations.

6th Region Commander's Message

The holiday season is a time of year when men of good will pay homage to the birth of Jesus Christ. As we enter into this 1964 Holiday Season, I extend my warmest personal greetings and best wishes to all members and their families of the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command.

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of freedom and peace. The maintenance of this spirit is the reason so many of us and so many of our allies stand guard all over the world.

May each of you enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

ANDREW R. LOLLI
Major General, USA
Commanding

XV Corps Commander's Message

It is with pleasure that I extend my best wishes and greetings to all members of XV U.S. Army Corps during this holiday season.

As a vital part of the team which guards the freedom of our country and the Free World, the Corps can take pride in its accomplishments during 1964 and continue its work with confidence and hope for a lasting peace.

May your Christmas be joyful and the New Year be one of peace and prosperity.

ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Major General, USA

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In Vital Post

Will Be Key Contact With Congressmen

A former Texan who has served as aide-de-camp to three lieutenant generals and one major general in his twenty-two year service career has been named to the newly created post of Sixth United States Army Legislative Liaison Officer.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Smith, now heading up the Community Relations Branch of the Office of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer, has been named by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, to the post.

A graduate of John Tarleton Agriculture College, Col. Smith was an infantry commander and led campaigns against the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands during World War II.

During the Korean War, Col. Smith commanded a Personnel Replacement Company near Tokyo, Japan.

In this new and vital position, Col. Smith will be a key point of contact for all legislators representing the eight Western States of the Sixth Army area.

Colonel Smith is a graduate of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and the Senior Officers Refresher Course and has earned a BS in Business Administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

A Very Special Tree

You can hardly get a picture any more of a Chairman of the Board decorating a Christmas Tree. However, this is a very special tree and our pretty decorator is a very special chairman. Mrs. W. L. Osborne heads the board of a dedicated group of ladies who run the Presidio Thrift Shop. Besides providing a vital service to the Presidio community as the source in the inexpensive selling and purchasing of many valuable items, the Thrift Shop, through the donated free time of these ladies, plays Santa Claus the year 'round to numerous youth and charity activities on the post. The Thrift Shop and the ladies that make it go are featured in this edition on pages 4 and 5. The Christmas tree that Mrs. Osborne is decorating is the one in the Thrift Shop.

SOP For Death

Headquarters, Gomer Pile Logistical Command
APO 7111

Memorandum No. 13 18 December, 1964

UNOFFICIAL
SOP for Death, Deceasement and/or Dying

1. It has been brought to the attention of this headquarters that troops are dying without proper authority and/or the consent of their superior officers. This practice is definitely unauthorized and must be discontinued immediately.

2. The manpower shortage is still acute in this theater and any man who dies without first obtaining the proper permission commits a serious offense and is subject to appropriate disciplinary action under the existing provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

3. Under **NO,** repeat **NO,** circumstances will a man be permitted to die on his own time. The following movements for death, deceasement and/or dying shall be considered as Standard Operating Procedure:

(a) On receipt of the command "DIE," victims will die in cadence:

(1) The victim will stagger a full 30-inch pace, followed by a 29½-inch pace, at the same time half closing the eyelids. The eyes will assume a fixed stare.

(2) The victim will sink slowly (in a military manner) to his knees, counting cadence (to himself), fall on his face, arms outstretched and thumbs at a 45 degree angle to the ears, with fingers extended and joined.

(3) The toes will be drawn sharply together.

(4) The last breath will be drawn as follows: (a) Inhale two (2) liters of oxygen (Army weight); (b) Make one low moan, followed by a sharp gasp.

(b) The death rattle will **not** be used except for ceremonial dying (a la Hollywood), formal parades, of the authorization of an officer of the rank of Major General or above.

(c) Before dying, a map (Form 1212 — presently unobtainable) of the best route to Heaven will be drawn from the closest topographic unit. Map will be marked clearly with the victim's name, rank, serial number and expected date of death.

(d) The route of travel will be strictly adhered to and detours for the purpose of beverage refreshments will be punishable by lengthy confinement in the subterranean area of this command. Rations will be drawn from QM, to include angel food cake (not an item of standard issue) or devil's food cake (presently in short supply), depending on destination of victim.

(e) No victim will make the trip twice. Any officer or EM on the subterranean route will draw hazardous duty pay and side arm. Pay: Officers $5.32 and EM $160.00. Side arms will consist of one (1) fork, pitch, M1A1, w/flame thrower attachment.

(f) Above items will be requisitioned on Form 1313, in six (6) copies. (NOTE: Form 1313 is obsolete and will no longer be honored, being re-

(Continued on outside column)

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Sergeant First Class Joseph Greer put a heavy foot on the gas pedal of his new car. At 80 miles per hour the 65 miles per hour speed limit markers blurred to his vision. Greer, alone in the car, remarked, "Man! That salesman wasn't kidding . . . this baby has plenty of oomph. Wait until the wife and kids see this — it'll be the best Christmas ever."

The miles whipped by as the powerful motor propelled the shiny new juggernaut down the endless concrete ribbon that was Highway 101. Greer's thoughts flashed back to other Christmas holidays: "Bastogne, 1944 — The Bulge — never thought I'd make it through that one. I'll never forget when it was over and I finally saw my wife again, how she told me of her prayers for me and all the others . . . She did the best she could to give the kids a good Christmas . . . she always was a brave woman . . . you have to be to be an Army wife."

Blinking stop lights on the car ahead and a sudden slowing of traffic whipped his mind to alertness and brought his thoughts back from the battlefields of The Bulge to the traffic just ahead. "Nuts," he snapped, "I hope this traffic doesn't slow down. I'll never make it home in time for Christmas Eve . . . this is one Christmas nothing is going to stop me!" Traffic slowed to a mere crawl. The siren of an approaching ambulance grew louder as it worked it's way through the maze of slowly moving cars. Suddenly — there it was — a tangled mass of crumpled steel. Half hanging out of what once was the driver's seat was something that resembled a human form. Alongside the wreckage lay the quiet form of a chid. The highway police urged the morbidly curious drivers to move on quickly.

Rapidly traffic regained its normal pattern. Greer picked up speed and moved from lane to lane in an attempt to make up for lost time. The miles roared by — taut muscles and fatigue began to take their toll. "Better have a little music," said Greer as he snapped on the radio. The nostalgic sounds of "Silent Night" filled the air. Greer dozed a little. The glare of oncoming headlights caused him to respond and pull his car back across the white line. "Boy, I'm tired," he muttered. "Maybe it's too far from Seattle to Los Angeles without stopping — but I can't stop; I'll never make it on time. I've stayed awake much longer while 'on the line' in combat than this . . . I'll rest after I get home to the wife and kids." Greer's head slumped forward as the velvet softness of sleep took charge of his fatigue-racked body. A rending crash as the car tore through the guard rail and hurdled into the *ravine below.* Suddenly it was over. From the tragic heap of entangled steel and flesh came the sounds of the car radio — "I'll Be Home for Christmas" — SFC Greer would never make it . . .

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

SOP (continued)

placed by Form 3131, not yet received in this command.)

4. On arrival at destination, victim will report at Pearly Gate Transient Area for Angelification or Satanification and subsequent reassignment. Depending upon classification, the following equipment will be drawn:

UPPER STRATA PERSONNEL
Wings, pair, folding type.
White harp, w/ 6 strings.
Cloud, fleecy or cumulus.

SUBTERRANEAN PERSONNEL
Horn, forehead mount.
Fork, pitch, M1A1, w/file.
Tail, pointed, sharp.

5. Equipment will be blitzed, clouds will be checked for condensation, halos will be worn one inch above the right eyebrow, pitch fork will be fireproofed and carried at port arms until arrival at lower level.

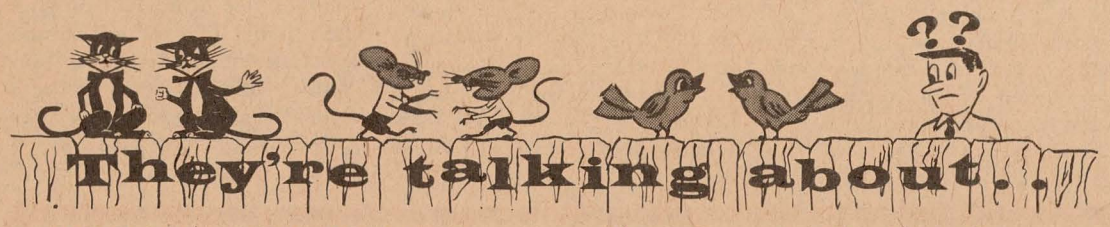
6. All personnel will be governed by military law while awaiting reassignment. Personnel scheduled for subterranean levels will **NOT** relax and let themselves go. Most of the General Staffs, of all nations, will be observing their arrival to the nether regions. Smartness in dress and the preservation of military courtesy and discipline are essential and will be strictly enforced.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

OM MOSES
Maj Gen, GS
Chief of Staff

/s/ S F GABRIEL
S F GABRIEL
CWO W-4, USA
Asst. Angelic General
Upper Strata

THERE IS NO SOP FOR DEATH AT THIS STATION, SO DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER THE HOLIDAYS.



WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

Kathryn Killian, Scheduled Airlines Office: "Christmas means a lot of happy activity. It is a season of giving and forgiving in the rush of business, traffic and social gatherings. Christmas is best spent in the midst of a warm family circle where we know the peace that is wanted by the whole world. The Christmas tree, the turkey, and the gifts are all a part of this atmosphere. I wish it could last all through the year and for all the years to come."

PFC Gary L. Patton, Post Engineers' Master Planning: "Christmas is the time to forget all your problems for a while. When the Christmas spirit hits you or you hit the Christmas spirits, one of the two, you get a warm feeling inside. I'm from the eastern part of the country where snow is a big part of Christmas, so, out here in the green it's a little hard to get a feeling of Christmas . . . But I'm trying hard. Merry Christmas!"

Master Sergeant (E-7) Lloyd K. Wimmer, Post Transportation, Passenger Branch: "Christmastime is remembering time! Remembering in the ages long ago Christmas was planned and designed by our Father in Heaven. In His great wisdom, God knew the needs of man. Remembering that God so loved the world he gave his only begotten son. Remembering that Christ showed man the path to follow. His great gift was the key to open Heaven's gates. Remembering that it takes little acts of kindness, love of family and friends, and forgiveness to make Christmas."

Sp5 Roger Rodriguez, Post Dental Clinic: "Aside from being my mother's birthday, Christmas to me means that time of year when reflections on the bounties our Creator has given us during the year are made; the time of year when the spiritual theme of Christmas should prevail . . . Peace on Earth! Good will towards men! May all be blessed with a bountiful and useful life. Seasons Greetings to Everyone!

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES:

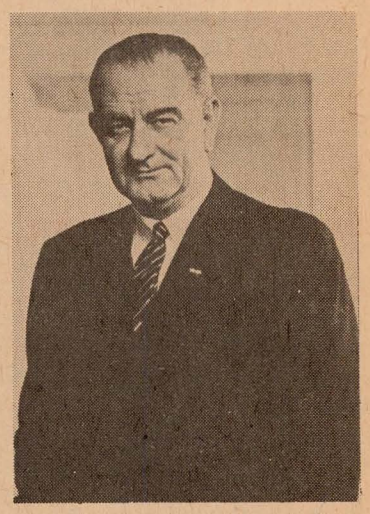
On behalf of the people of a grateful nation I extend warmest season's greetings and best wishes to the guardians of our freedom — the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

I have observed with great pride and deep appreciation your steadfast devotion and readiness to defend our nation's heritage.

All Americans well realize that you supply the courage and strength necessary to protect our country and that, with the help of our allies, you provide a shield against tyranny.

As we approach this Holy Season, all is not serene. In Southeast Asia, American servicemen are giving their lives so that others may be free to shape their destiny.

In this time of both joy and sorrow, it is my hope that every man and woman in uniform will realize the essential nature of the task he or she is performing. To those who must be separated from their families on this holiday of hope and peace, and to those who bear the burden of your absence, I wish to express my special thanks.



To each of you in the Armed Forces and to your loved ones, Mrs. Johnson and I send our very best wishes. May the blessings of God be with you in the New Year.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
President of the United States

Post Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Today

Information's 1st Lady

Former IO Back In Area

Lieutenant Colonel Helen H. Corthay, formerly with the Personnel and Administration Division at Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, was recently assigned as Information Officer for 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Colonel Corthay joined the Women's Army Corps in July, 1942, and has served as staff advisor to the Chemical Corps, Sixth U.S. Army, and the First Division during the occupation of Germany. Her assignments in the information field have been with the Frankfurt, Germany, Army Post, National Guard Bureau, Women's Army Corps Center and Sixth U.S. Army.

The Colonel, a native of Nebraska, following graduation from Duchesne College, Omaha, took graduate work at Creighton University and the University of Nebraska.

Xmas Formation

There will be a Xmas formation of all military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army Staff at the theater at 1545 hours, 18 December, at which time the Army Commander will give a short talk.

Attendance is encouraged and Staff Section Chiefs are authorized to release their people for this meeting. The meeting will last approximately 20 minutes and personnel will not be required to return to their place of duty.

CHARLES R. MEYER
Brigadier General, GS
Chief of Staff

AWAITING FESTIVE RAIMENT is the Post Christmas Tree. The Monterey Cypress, however, will be dressed in full Yuletide regalia for the official opening of the Holiday Season on the Presidio this evening.

Season To Be Jolly!

Happiness May Not Be In Bottled Joyment

Each year for the past 10 years, an average of 500 soldiers have been killed and another 4,000 injured in traffic accidents while operating their own automobiles. In addition to the personal tragedy connected with their losses, there is a damaging effect on the Army's readiness capability. Also, these accidents cost the Army in excess of $21 million annually. This amount represents actual cost; the indirect or hidden costs are many times as great.

Last year, 43,600 Americans died in traffic accidents. Half of these fatal accidents are reported to have been influenced by alcohol, if not directly caused by it. In one state, for example, blood samples of drivers killed in accidents revealed that 48.6 per cent were under the influence of alcohol. In another state a similar study showed that 72 per cent of drivers killed in collisions had some alcohol in their systems.

Many efforts have been made to control these losses — still other efforts are necessary if personnel are to be educated on the hazards of drinking and driving.

Most Army personnel have heard such admonitions as "If you drink, don't drive" and "Drinking and driving don't mix." But it is apparent that the "sloganeering" approach in controlling the drinking-driving problem has not been entirely successful. Therefore, meaningful and definitive information concerning drinking-driving is necessary if commanders are to be successful in reducing the accident rate among Army personnel.

Many suggestions have been proposed for the drinking-driving problem. A reasonable approach to the problem lies in convincing the driver of the hazards and penalties that may result from drinking and driving.

A special study made by the National Safety Council showed that 55 per cent of the Christmas season's fatal traffic accidents involved a drinking driver.

To assist commanders in their Information effort, a pamphlet entitled "Drinking and Driving: A Practical Approach to a Disturbing Problem" is being distributed to company level in the Active Army, USAR, and National Guard by the U.S. Army Command Information Unit in Washington, D.C. It is suggested that the information in this publication be given wide dissemination prior to the Christmas - New Year holiday period.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Holiday Season Annual Ritual To Open

What has become an annual ritual, the Post Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, will officially welcome the holiday season to the Presidio of San Francisco this evening. At 1800 hours on the central mall (south end of the bleacher section between the main parade ground and Hq. Sixth Army) Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, will throw the switch that turns on the multi-colored lights of the majestic Presidio Christmas Tree.

Following an introduction by the Post Adjutant, and a brief message from Colonel Clirehugh, there will be a carol by the Post Chapel Choir. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Elwyn L. Bierie will offer benediction and this will be followed by a carol.

Chaplain Vincent E. (Lieutenant Colonel) Nelson will then read the Gospel of Christ and following another carol, the Post Adjutant will make the closing remarks. There will be more carols.

The majestic Monterey Cypress that has served as the Post Christmas tree since 1957 was transplanted from the west side of the Fort Scott Chapel to its present site on the 13th of December of that year. It was personally selected by the then Post Commander, Colonel Charles G. Rau.

The tree was some 30 years old and 30 feet high at the time of its transplanting. It has grown and filled out quite a bit in the intervening years.

Post Commander's Holiday Message

To the men and women of the Presidio and to their families, I extend sincere best wishes for a thoughtful and holy Christmas and a New Year filled with strength, resolution and confidence.

This is the time of year when we may meaningfully renew our pledge to our Nation's service and to those principles of life, liberty and justice, which are the foundation of our Nation's existence.

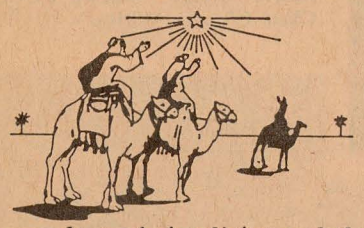
ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

DCSLOG's Colonel Gilbert Completes Harvard Session

Colonel Charles M. Gilbert, Chief of Maintenance Division, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army, graduated last week from the 46th Session of the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. The session began 14 September and ended 11 December.

The Advanced Management Program, one of the oldest senior management development courses conducted by a university, has been in continuous operation since its beginning in 1943. The 13-week course is designed particularly for men from their late 30s to middle 50s who are now in top management posts or who are likely to be there in the near future. The program offers a concentrated course of study in six major areas of prime interest to today's top management, and uses the case method of instruction.

A Joyous Christmas



As Christmas 1964 approaches, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem" and relive the story of Good News. In so doing, we are reminded that God's love was revealed in the grandeur of simplicity and that He is with us.

In this confused age we need the sure hope of a new life in a new world, which can only be a reality through the Prince of Peace. What the future may bring can be known only by the Master Architect who holds our lives in His great hands. Through His guidance we will not give way to despair, but work diligently that we may overcome the evil forces which threaten to engulf us. All who know Christ will experience that peace of which the angels sang over the hills of Judea on the first Christmas morning: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace . . ."

As Chief of Chaplains, I am happy to convey personal greetings and best wishes for a joyous Christmas to all members of the United States Army and their families. May God bestow upon each of you His richest blessings.

CHARLES E. BROWN, JR.
Chaplain (Maj Gen), U. S. Army
Chief of Chaplains

from
all the staff members
of the
Command Newspaper

Presidio Thrift Shop...

JUST LOOKING, THANKS! Customers and consignors are always gathered around the consignment desk, a busy portion of the Thrift Shop.

The Christmas spirit engendered at the Presidio Thrift Shop does not begin nor end with the holiday season. The theme of giving lasts throughout the year in a double measure. Many women from the post "give" their time to running the shop and then "give" over $9,000 per year to a Youth Activities Program that benefits more than 2,000 individuals yearly, according to a report from Colonel John Rankin, Post S-4 and Chairman of the Youth Activities Board.

The list of organizations receiving financial aid from the Thrift Shop is impressive. The Presidial organizations are: Junior Baseball League, Junior Rifleers, Teen-Age Club, Boy Scouts (Troop 77 and Cub Pack 77), both the Pony and Colt Baseball Leagues, Junior Bowling League, Girl Scouts, Special Services, Religious Activities, and 6th ARADCOM Youth Activities. The Thrift Shop also helps Letterman General Hospital when other funds are exhausted.

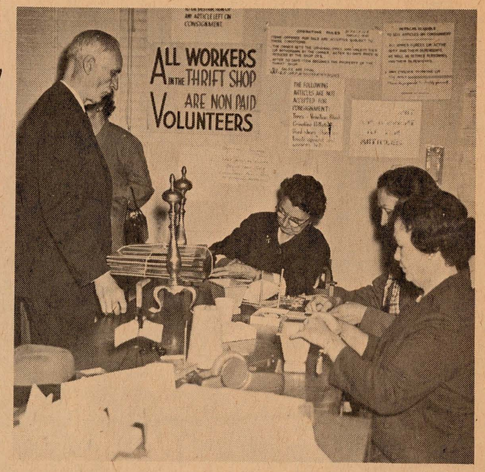
The Thrift Shop "helps" both Active and retired military personnel and civilian employees by providing a place for the sale and purchase of all types of personal property. This is actually how it works: Items accepted on consignment are subject to a 20 per cent commission of the selling price. (Most of this 20 per cent goes directly to the benefiting organizations, since almost all work at the shop is done on a voluntary basis.) The selling price may be reduced by any amount at any time at the owner's request.

At the end of the first month, all goods are automatically reduced 25 per cent of the originally-marked price by the Thrift Shop. If goods remain unsold at the end of 60 days, the consignor is required to remove them or the item will become property of the shop. A handling charge of 10 cents for each article up to $5.00 and 25 cents for each article over $5.00 is payable when goods are removed.

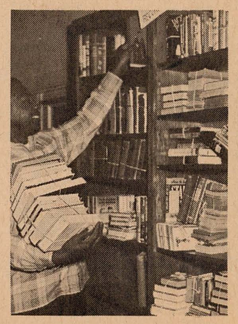
The voluntary aspect of the operation cannot be overstressed. There are only three paid employees who receive a minimal salary. They are: Mrs. Michael M. Irvine, manager; Mrs. Eva Stokes, bookkeeper, and Joe Crump, janitor. Although 91 ladies volunteer their time, the shop never has enough help because the "red-smocked" workers are also busy housewives and mothers and can spend only a portion of their day at the shop. Baby sitting fees at the Post Nursery and bridge toll for volunteers from Marin are paid by the Thrift Shop. A variety of jobs are available to suit individual preferences of volunteers, such as the consignment table, markdowns, Thrift Shop markdowns, cashiers, salesladies, and publicity.

The Thrift Shop shows its appreciation to its volunteers in a yearly award ceremony when those who have contributed 75 or more hours of service are given a bracelet with an in-

(Continued on page 5)



BELOW: Man - about - shop is Joe Crump, filling book shelves with impressive array of literature.



ABOVE: Check Time! Mrs. Florence Woodruff (right), Atascadero, consignor, receives a check from Mrs. Lillian Flecker (center) and Mrs. Darlene Munroe. Both workers are in charge of check distribution.

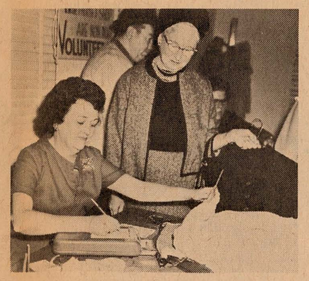
LEFT: No Krupa, Private First Class Bennie Horton (left) does do a nifty bit of banging on the genuine native "bongo" held by Private First Class Charles White.

LULL IN THRIFT SHOP ACTIVITIES, a rare moment, gives volunteer workers a chance to "take five" before being stormed with Thrift Shop customers. Left to right: Mrs. Charles K. Fox, Mrs. T. A. Seely, Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, and Mrs. W. W. Ragland.

LEFT: Signs are worth a thousand words, just as these around the consignment desk in one corner of the Thrift Shop. Here volunteer workers take in items for selling purposes only.

RIGHT: PFC Ron Blankinship (left) and Sp4 Billy Powell scrutinize a nice set of golf clubs and bag. Soldiers may also purchase or consign items at the Thrift.

MARKDOWN CREW for the Thrift Shop are (l-r) Mrs. Herman Misajon, Mrs. Robert Tames, Mrs. Robert W. Clirehugh, Mrs. Tandell Rayborn, Mrs. George Morris, and Mrs. Ralph Wayner. These ladies come in regularly once a month to markdown Thrift Shop items.



LEFT: Helping customer Mrs. Gerald Daly at the consignment desk is Mrs. Walter V. Kirkwood, writing up a receipt for the items.

(Continued from page 4)

scribed charm. An additional charm is awarded for each additional 75 hours' credit.

The Board of Directors for the Thrift Shop contribute a great deal of time and fill a very responsible position, besides actually working in the shop. They are: Mrs. W. L. Osborne, Chairman, representing Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; Mrs. F. J. Brown, Honorary President, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; Mrs. R. W. Clirehugh, Honorary Vice President, Presidio; Mrs. M. C. Steward, Secretary-Treasurer, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; Mrs. L. Lusk, Publicity Chairman, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters; Mrs. E. J. Bussolati, XV Corps; Mrs. A. L. Hugins, Presidio; Mrs. T. W. Inmon, Letterman General Hospital; Mrs. B. J. Ellis, ARADCOM Representative; Mrs. R. M. Cannon, Retired Representative; Mrs. Mae Selff, Retired Representative, and Mrs. H. O. Webb, NCO Wives' Representative.

"Captains of the Day," responsible for getting an adequate crew and seeing to operations, are: Mrs. K. G. Clow, Mrs. E. J. Bussolati, Mrs. R. W. Clirehugh, Mrs. T. W. Inmon, Mrs. H. O. Webb, and Mrs. J. M. Hare.

Besides providing a very practical and economical means of exchange of goods, the Thrift Shop is a source of supply for individuals involved in private charity. Colonel Robert F. Dark (Retired) of Menlo Park shops there for clothing which he gives to itinerant workers. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Doonan, 229 Oak Street, San Francisco, buy bicycles for newsboys who cannot afford them. Mrs. R. R. Wagner, wife of a Navy Captain, works at the Thrift Shop as her way of saying "thank you" for the use of Presidio facilities.

The Thrift Shop is located at 563 Ruger Road, near Lombard Gate, and is open from 1000 to 1400 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. It is also open on the first Saturday of the month from 1000 to 1300.

Plays Santa Year 'Round

RIGHT: Sale! Mrs. Maurice A. Rogers (left), Fort MacArthur, purchases a child's football helmet from Mrs. M. L. Parsons (center) and Mrs. J. M. Hare.

BELOW: Knowing that some child may find this item under the Christmas tree, Joe Crump eases this nifty racer into a provided stall.

BOOKKEEPER — Mrs. Eva Stokes (right), one of three hired Thrift Shop workers, checks out some paperwork with Mrs. Michael Irvine, manager. The Thrift Shop is located at 563 Ruger Road, near Lombard Gate, and is open from 1000 to 1400 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The shop is also open on the first Saturday of each month from 1000 to 1300 hours.

MERCHANDISE MARKERS TWO—Mrs. Gustavo Michel (left) and Mrs. Robert Selff check out Army Greens consigned to the Thrift Shop. Their job: an indispensable service to Shop operation.

All-Post Christmas Show For Presidio Children On Tuesday

★ ★ ★

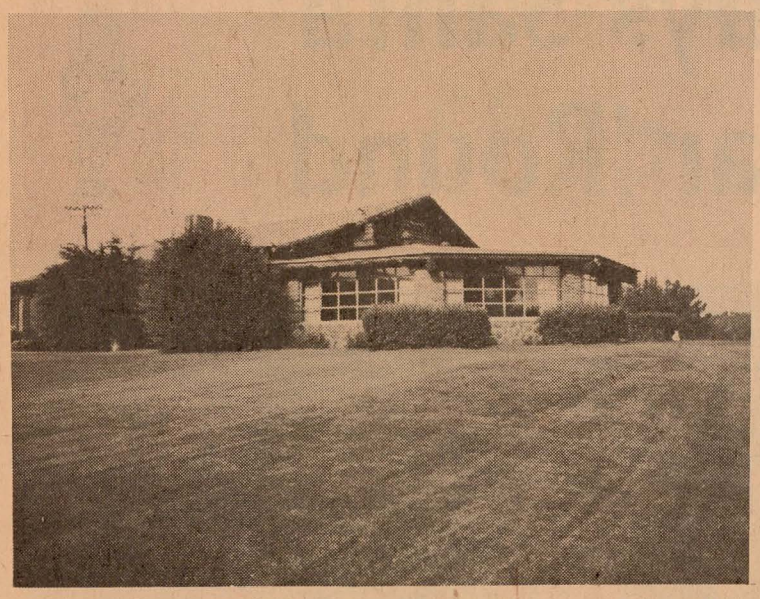
An all-post Christmas Show for children of military personnel assigned to the Presidio will be held Tuesday, 22 December, from 1000 to 1130 hours at the Post Theater.

That jolly, bewhiskered nonresident, Santa Claus, will be arriving at the theater to join the children at approximately 1000 hours. His mode of travel: a fire engine-red fire engine, naturally.

The show will feature the Luman Coad puppets, which can be seen at Children's Fairyland in Oakland. Mr. Coad and his wife will be presenting "Santa's Christmas" for the children. The show will last approximately one hour.

Afterwards, Santa Claus will be distributing Christmas stockings loaded with loot.

The show is jointly sponsored by the Special Services Division and Youth Activities.



UP ON THE HILL in Fort Scott lies the now-transferred NCO Open Mess, which will officially become the Junior Enlisted Men's Club on Tuesday, 22 December. Here PFCs and privates can get together for a good time and enjoy all the facilities open to higher grades. Doors will open at 1800 hours.

"MAN TO MAN, SANTA!" — Little Eddie Sims seems to have his Christmas "wants" list down pat as he bends the ear of attentively listening Santa Claus, that jolly, bewhiskered gent, during a session at P.X. No. 3 (Bldg. 609). Santa will be making another appearance on Tuesday, 22 December, when he'll be with the children at their All-Post Christmas Show at the Post Theater, starting at 1000 hours.

Junior Enlisted Men's Club Opening This Wednesday

The newly-naterialized Junior Enlisted Men's Club in the Fort Scott area will swing open its doors Wednesday evening, 23 December, at 1800 hours. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will do the honors at a dedication ceremony at approximately 1830 hours.

Beginning at 1800 hours, free beer of the 3.2 vintage and stand-up buffet are in the offing for the PFCs and privates. Of course, 18½ years of age will be the minimum at which an individual will be served beer. Formidable substitutes will be served up for those below the age requirement.

A new color television set, generously donated, will become a part of the fixtures of the new club. The set's donor: Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California.

The familiar landmark in Fort Scott near the Presidio Bowling Center was formerly the Fort Scott Annex to the Presidio Non-commissioned Officers' Open Mess. The structure, built over two decades ago, began as a staff NCO club. Years later, the building housed the former NCO club annex.

Situated cozily on a Fort Scott hillside, the structure's exterior follows the ranch house styling. Within, the decor of the place follows suit. A fireplace, recreation area, bar, and dining room which can be converted to a makeshift auditorium with a platform for entertainers, and other facilities are enough to provide soldiers with that warm atmosphere of a place where the fellows can get together and have a good time.

Festive Eve

A gala evening has been planned out for New Year's Eve at the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess (Bldg. 135). The festive occasion will feature a dance band, floor show, and buffet. Cost for the evening will be $2.00 per couple or $1.00 per person. For reservations, which should be made as far in advance as possible, call either JO 1-2028, 1-3641 or 1-4914.

Christmas Dance

A Christmas dance in the holiday spirit for college student dependents of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess members will be held on Monday evening, 28 December, from 2000 hours until midnight.

College students home for the holidays are encouraged to come. Dress: semi-formal. Place: Presidio Officers' Open Mess (Bldg. 50).

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
The Gondoliers (coming January).

TWOFERS:
Hamlet
Billy Budd (coming soon).
The Fantasticks (musical).
Under the Yum Yum Tree (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:
Circle Star Theater.
Hyatt Music Theater,
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick).
Bay Cruise (in uniform).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
Planetarium Show.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

WHY BOTHER TO KNOCK (M): Mortally wounded by his girl friend, bachelor Richard Todd consoles himself with a tour of the Continent. Meeting with Nicole Maurey in Austria, he gives her his apartment key for "just in case." In the Alps, gorgeous guide Elke Sommers gets a key, too. "Harry," a precocious teenager (Dawn Beret) in Barcelona, and others get in the act as Todd tours Europe. Returning home, he makes up with girl friend June Thorburn and soon forgets about the key incident. A music festival in town fatally has all of the girls with keys attending. Each girl intends to make good use of the key. Then . . . (the title).

TUESDAY—

THE PUMPKIN EATER (M): Academy Award winning actress Anne Bancroft ("The Miracle Worker") plays a wife and mother who discovers husband Peter Finch meandering even though he loves her. She must then decide whether to remain with him, because of her love for him and of her children from former marriages, or walk out on him. A most glowing, poignant and revealing motion picture. It's based on the Penelope Mortimer best-seller.

WEDNESDAY—

A GLOBAL AFFAIR: Baby abandoned at the U.N. is entrusted to the head of the Women's Rights Department (Bob Hope) for safekeeping. Hope, a well-known bachelor, is immediately besieged by a bevy of international beauties who want to play "mama" to Bob's "child." Pushing the dagger in further, 111 nations, each of whom wants to adopt the child, get into the act.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

THE SECRET INVASION (M): "Use bad guys to nail the bad guys" seems to be the central theme as a team of criminals is recruited from one of the toughest prisons in Allied territory to perform dangerous and crucial exploits of World War II. None of the meanies has much to lose, but each is a specialist in some department of crime. Either complete the mission or fall prey before a Nazi firing squad are the alternatives given to the team. Success will give them complete and unconditional pardons for their crimes.

What's Happening

Presidio Service Club (Bldg. 69)

Sunday: The Betty May Revue comes to the newly-formed Service Club this evening at 2015 hours. A stage show not to be missed.

Wednesday: Come on! Get in the Christmas fling! Tour the city with the others as they go on their "Christmas Lights" Tour. Especially nice this time of the year.

Friday: Spend your Christmas Day here at the Club. It's the Christmas Party, scheduled at 2015 hours. Christmas gifts for troops.

Sunday (27 December): It's the Ronnie Nelson Revue, stage show starting at 2015 hours

Embarcadero Armed Forces YMCA

Sunday: Get your "gallopin' gift," whatever that is, and join the Carol Sing session and dance from 2000 to 2300 hours.

Tuesday: Stroll along the streets of San Francisco with the Caroling Party, beginning at 1900 hours. Then return to the Y for a cheery Fireside Party.

Thursday: Don't miss out on the fun. It's Santa Party, beginning at 2030 hours. Games, singing, and dancing. Don't forget! There'll be gifts for the servicemen.

Friday: Merry Christmas, guys! From 2100 to 2300 hours, frolic with the flock at the "Merry Christmas" Party and Dance.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS collected by Presidio Women's Club members are deposited by Mrs. Henry M. Hills (left), Welfare Chairman, and Mrs. Robert C. Angster, President, into festively-decorated boxes for distribution to Presidio families at Christmas.

SQUEEZE! Corporal Robert J. Imrie is a member of the 40th Artillery Brigade Championship Pistol Team. Imrie and his teammates practice regularly with their hand weapons at the Post Pistol Range.

Brigade Firers On Mark Thomas Won Two First

The 40th Artillery Brigade Championship Pistol Team, comprised of 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery shooters, is making its presence felt in local civilian rod and gun clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area. In a match sponsored by the San Mateo Parks and Recreation Department at Coyote Point on 8 November it placed second out of four teams. Master Sergeant Robert W. Thomas of the 1st Missile Battalion, team captain, won two first places and one second place. Corporal Robert J. Imrie, also of the 1st Battalion, placed third in five matches.

On the next Sunday the team fired in a National Rifle Association-sponsored 1500-aggregate open pistol match at the Richmond Rod and Gun Club. It placed first, beating out the City College of San Francisco Police Pistol Team by 60 points.

There were approximately 60 individual entries in this match, representing most civilian rod and gun clubs in the Bay Area, several police teams and three Air Force teams. Out of a possible 17 trophies, the Brigade firers captured one grand aggregate award, two first place, three second place and two third place trophies.

The following Sunday's match was at Fort Ord Rod and Gun Club, also sponsored by the NRA. Master Sergeant Thomas took five first places, Corporal Imrie took four top spots and Specialist 4 Ben R. Langone, of the 1st Battalion, took one first and three second place awards. Private First Class Robert O. Norwood, another 1st Battalion shooter, gathered two second place trophies and Specialist 5 Charles Thompson of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, team coach, placed second in one event.

Learn To Box

The military dependents' fistic program convenes every Saturday afternoon at 1300 hours to 1500 hours at the Sports Center, for children 8 - 16 years of age.

Staff Sergeant Abe Cohen, Presidio Youth Boxing coach, says he'll take all comers, with or without experience, and will bring them along as fast as their abilities will permit.

Holidays Cager Tournament

Military personnel on Post who are not going home for the Christmas holidays should take time out and look into the Holiday Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Post Sports Division.

The teams can be organized from any combination of players, regardless of unit or organization, with a limit of seven cagers per team.

Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, encourages all military personnel who are not homeward bound for Christmas to get together with their fellow GIs and enter the holiday tourney.

Units, individuals or teams desiring to compete, call the Sports Division, Ext. 3968 or 4120, for entry and information.

PSF Bowlers Crushed By McClellan Airman Fires A Sizzling 733 Series

Airman First Class Ray Williams rallied to a terrific 733 first set to help spark the McClellan Air Force Base keglers and put the double whammy on the Presidio bowlers as the airmen took all six games last Sunday afternoon.

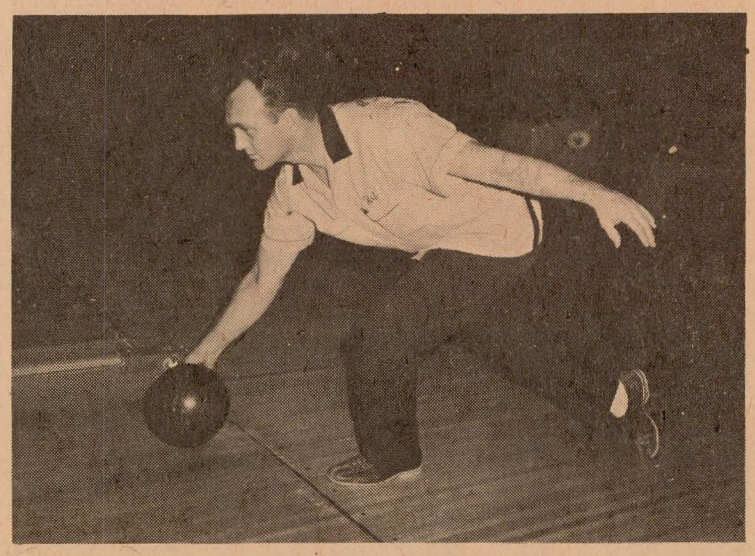
Airman Williams couldn't miss as he ground out games of 247, 243 and 243 for his sizzling 733 match high. This is the second time in the last four weeks that Ray has rolled in the 700s.

McClellan's Garvin paced his flying quintet through the second match with a high mark of 621 as his teammates tallied scores near the 590s.

Our Post keglers were off the mark in each match and their scores indicated they were shooting way below their league averages.

The Presidians' league record now stands at 16 wins and 32 losses.

Luty and Avilla were high for the home keglers with 583 and 573, respectively.



SPOT BOWLER — Herb Otis, Post Bowling Team member, warms up his arm on Alley No. 6 with precision form. The Presidio bowlers lost all six games with the fireballs from McClellan AFB.

First Match Scores:

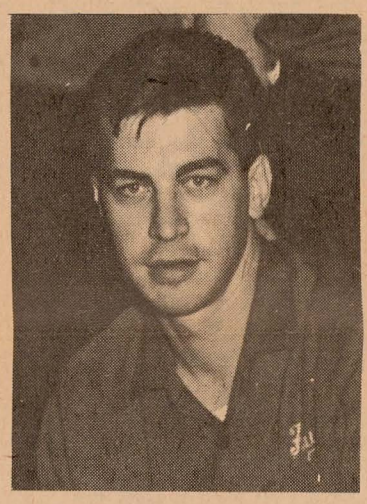
Presidio — Almazol 507, Spad 433, Luty 583, Avilla 573, Otis 427.

McClellan — R. Williams 733, Garvin 552, W. Williams 546, Christan 484, Boyle 596.

Second Match Scores:

Presidio — Almazol 512, Spad 503, Luty 518, Avilla 561, Otis 553.

McClellan — R. Williams 581, Garvin 621, W. Williams 570, Stanley 594, Boyle 585.



IN THE GROOVE — Ray Williams is McClellan AFB's top kegler. Last Sunday he pounded out a 733 series.

'65 Sportfishing Rules Adopted

Sportfishing regulations for 1965 were adopted by the California Fish and Game Commission at a recent meeting in Los Angeles, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

The regulations adopted will not take effect until next 1 March.

Women's Javelin Star Recovering At LGH

WAC Specialist 4 Frances Davenport, an Army 1964 Olympic hopeful, the nation's top woman javelin hurler before she injured her back, is now on the mend at Letterman General Hospital. Prior to her injury, Frances set the American women's javelin record with a heave of 168 feet 4¾ inches at a track meet in Weissen, Germany. Her record wasn't broken until August of this year, months after Miss Davenport's accident.

Frances hasn't any idea when she will be released from LGH and she hasn't let the slow procedures of recovering break her athletic spirit. Frances says, "All I want to do is train for the '68 Olympics."

Miss Davenport lives in Vista, California. She was expected to take a gold medal for the United States before her injury.

The U.S. Army is giving Miss Davenport every conceivable chance to recover and make that '68 Olympic squad. Frances mentioned that she felt she let the Women's Corps down and will make every effort to come back and represent them in the XIX Olympiad in Mexico.

Frances reports that in the recent Pan American Games, her best toss was nullified because the first point of penetration could not be located. The javelin skidded some 20 feet beyond where it landed and she had to settle for second place.

The 21-year-old girl was able to compete, with doctors' permission, in one meet this season. In the Nationals at Hanford, California, she placed a proud second, which was quite an unbelievable feat considering she was only able to train for two weeks prior to the meet.

Frances trained at San Mateo with the Girls' Athletic Association. Miss Davenport is especially grateful to her javelin coach, Dr. Harmann Brown, and also her running coach, Edward Parker.

Army Marksman Alaska Bound

The 40th Artillery Brigade's top shooter, Specialist 5 Robert L. James of Battery "C," 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, has departed for Alaska, where he will serve with the 2nd Missile Battalion (Hercules), 652nd Artillery.

A 1963 winner of the Army's highest marksmanship award, the Distinguished Rifleman's Gold Badge, Sp5 James had been with the 40th Brigade since 1958 when he joined the 740th Anti-Aircraft (Gun) Battalion at Fort Scott.

1964-65 Intramural Basketball Schedule

Presidio League

19 Dec.—A Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th Bde. 0930 hrs.
XV Corps vs. C Co., USAG.....1030 hrs.

5 Jan.—DPU vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1730 hrs.

6 Jan.—XV Corps vs. Surgery.....1730 hrs.

7 Jan.—Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Hqs. 40th....1800 hrs.
16th BPO vs. Medics.....1900 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs. XV Corps.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—XV Corps vs. DPU.....0930 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. Surgery.....1230 hrs.
Medics vs. Hqs. Sp. Trps.....1330 hrs.

12 Jan.—Surgery vs. DPU.....1730 hrs.
A Co., USAG vs C Co., USAG....1830 hrs.
Hqs. 40th Bde. vs. XV Corps.....1930 hrs.
Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Medics.....2030 hrs.

Fort Scott League

18 Dec.—6th Flt. Det. vs. A 2nd 51st.....1800 hrs.

6 Jan.—163rd MP vs. Hqs. 6th Region....1830 hrs.

8 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. 163rd MP.....1900 hrs.
115th INTC vs. Hqs. 6th Reg.....2000 hrs.

9 Jan.—A 2nd 51st vs. Ft. Mason.....1030 hrs.
6th Flt. Det. vs. B 2nd 51st.....1430 hrs.

13 Jan.—A 1st 250th vs. A 2nd 51st.....1730 hrs.
163rd MP vs. Ft. Mason.....1930 hrs.

14 Jan.—115th INTC vs. 6th Flt. Det.....1830 hrs.

15 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. B 2nd 51st..1800 hrs.

16 Jan.—Hqs. 6th Region vs. A 2nd 51st..1030 hrs.

19 Jan.—6th Flt. Det. vs. 163rd MP.....2100 hrs.

Army Quarterback Receives Three Sports Awards

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

GOOD!!! Toreros Charlie West (34) jumps up from the midst of a group of cagers to tip the ball in the bucket for the two points. The Presidians outclassed the Two Rock Ranch quintet, 60-36, last Thursday at the Letterman Gym.

Toreros Squeak By Chico Davis Saves The Game

Last Friday night the Presidio Toreros squeezed to a 60-56 victory in the last minutes of play for their tenth win in a nip and tuck battle with the Chico State casaba exponents. The Presidians trailed the college set up to the very last minute of the contest.

Presidio's Donald Reid tossed in 27 points, the highest individual effort for the Toreros so far this season. Jim Davis, playing his last Army game, dunked in 16 and recovered numerous rebounds.

Toreros' George Davis pulled some thrillers off the boards, while dumping in 12 big ones, to help pull the contest out of the bag for the Army quintet.

The determined college lads tried desperately to tie the game in the last few seconds of play. Presidio was ahead, 58-56, as the college set cleared the basket and passed down court for the fast break. Jim Davis was the only Army defender down court to stop an almost impossible three-on-one situation.

Jim avoided the fakes and successfully intercepted the pass under the basket, then hurled the ball to his lonely receiver, Reid, all alone under the basket for the game-clinching goal.

The Toreros now have a 10-1 record, losing to Travis Air Force Base, the only undefeated team in the Northern California Armed Forces League.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stichweh The Most Valuable Player
West Point's 1965 Prospects Bright

Carl (Rollie) Stichweh, 1964 Army football quarterback, received three awards at the Annual Fall Sports Awards Banquet at West Point last week.

Cadet Stichweh, a First Classman, received the Thurston Hughes Memorial Award as the most valuable player on the 1964 team and the Ringsdorf Award as the outstanding Army player in the Army-Navy game. It was also announced that he will be given the Edgerton Award next June as captain of the 1964 football team.

Cadet Bill Zadel was given the Thomas Hammond Memorial Award as the outstanding lineman. He was a tackle for Army for three seasons.

The Colonel John A. Robenson Memorial Award for the outstanding member of the 150-pound football team which won the intercollegiate championship went to captain Chuck Shaw, a guard and First Classman.

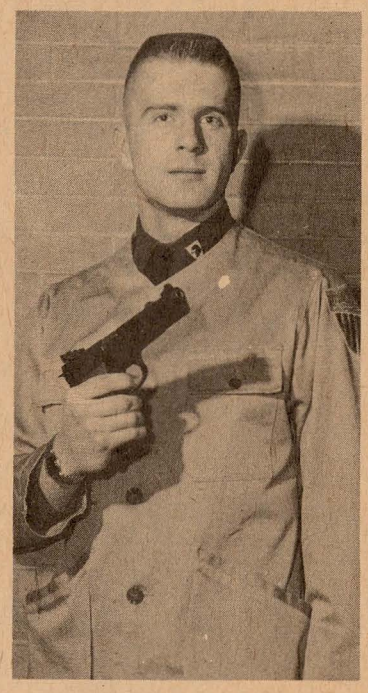
New Athletic Board Awards for outstanding performances during the past fall were given to Cadet Jim Harvey in cross-country and Cadet Mike Deems, captain and an inside right on the soccer team.

West Point's 1964-65 basketball prospects look promising. Taylor Locke, only 27 years old, is one of the younger coaches in major college basketball.

Coach Locke will be going into his second year with the players who racked up a perfect Plebe (freshman) record of 17 unbeaten games.

The Cadets will have seven lettermen returning. Three starters from the First Class (Seniors) and four more from the Second Class give the Cadets experience and a strong starting five.

The Cadet cagers are lacking in two departments this season. Lack of depth could be a problem before the season is over, along with their shortage of tall men. After the big men, Ritch at 6-7 and Silliman 6-6, the drop off is long, going all the way down to guard Seigle at 5-9.



CAL KAHARA
. . . Pistol Team Captain

BILL BRADBURN
. . . Rifle Team Captain

But there will be that typical Army hustle and aggressiveness, along with ball control that Coach Locke teaches his quintets to play. They out-rebounded their opponents last winter, although giving away several inches per man in almost every game.

Coach Locke produced Army's winningest season on record since being at West Point.

West Point's rifle team should be a good one this year. Last year they finished second in the National Intercollegiate Competition. Although the outlook for this winter is highly promising, it may take an all-out effort to equal the '63-'64 performance.

Team captain Bill Bradburn, All-America first team choice and co-holder of the Academy range record, heads the list of three returning lettermen. Last year he maintained the second highest average, in addition to having his scores count in all matches fired.

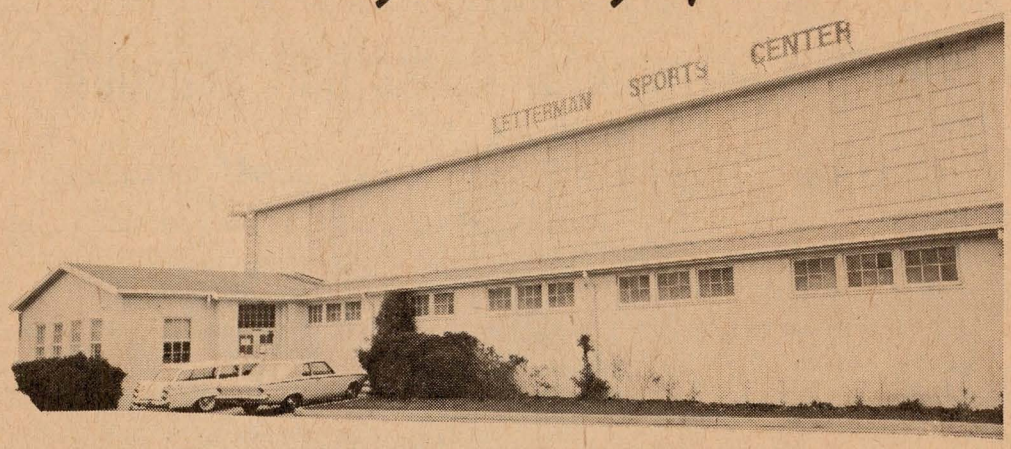
Two lettermen, Ladd Metzner and Mike Fuller, should help the Cadets considerably. Metzner was named to the All-America second team last year, while Fuller equalled the Academy range record in his first season with the Varsity.

The marksmen are coached by Sergeant Major Alfred O'Neill.

The Cadet pistol team for the 1964-65 season is very bright. Army has captured the national intercollegiate pistol championship the past three years, winning 21 matches and losing only three over that span.

The pistolmen have five All-America selections and a host of promising yearlings returning this winter. Sergeant Major Herb Roberts, coach, feels he has the material to make it four straight championships for the Army.

LGH's Gym Holiday Special



The Letterman Gymnasium will have their doors open to military personnel and dependents throughout most of the Holiday Season. Facilities such as the weight room, handball court, sauna bath and basketball court will be available. Holiday schedule: 21 - 24 December, 0800 to 1630; closed 25 - 27 December; 28 - 29 December, 0800 to 1630. The gym will be closed from 30 December to 8 January because of the West Point examinations.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(To 18 December)

Fort Scott League

	W.	L.
A 1st 250th	4	0
115th Intc.	3	1
A 2nd 51st	2	1
Hq., 6th Reg.	2	1
JA Sect.	1	1
B 2nd 51st	3	2
Fort Mason	1	4
163rd MP	0	3
6th Flt. Det.	0	4

Presidio League

40th Bde.	6	0
XV Corps	1	0
Hq. Co., USAG	3	1
16th BPO	2	1
A Co., USAG	2	2
Hq., Sp. Trps.	1	2
Surgery	1	2
Medics	1	2
C Co., USAG	0	3
DPU	0	4

PFC: 'Operation Jingle Bells' Annual Selection

Any 'Old' Newspapermen — At Heart?

Seek To Interest Colonels In Army Journalism Study

A continuing requirement exists for senior field-grade officers with formal public relations training for assignment to policy-making positions in the Information field at the major command level and above, according to an announcement from Office of Chief of Information, Department of the Army.

An Advanced Civil Schooling Program in Communications and Journalism for regular Army colonels and lieutenant colonels who have been selected for promotion to colonel was initiated in 1958. This post-graduate program leading to a master's degree in communications/journalism is considered a major source for obtaining the top-quality senior officers required to replace those lost through retirement.

Training is conducted primarily at the University of Wisconsin, and occasionally at Stanford University. A maximum of four officers will be selected to attend with entrance dates of either September, 1965, or January, 1966. The duration of the course is 12 to 18 months, depending upon the officer's undergraduate education.

Eligibility requirements other than being a regular Army colonel or a lieutenant colonel on selection list for promotion to colonel are: have at least a college academic degree and must agree to serve a four-year utilization tour in the Information field following completion of schooling and a maximum of 22 years active service. Age requirements outlined in AR 350-200 will be waived.

Applications will be by letter through the immediate commander concerned, directly to the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20310. Telephone OXford 5-4821 or 5-3405. Applications must arrive at DA not later than 1 April, 1965.

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Soldiers' Gift Will Finance Family Visit

By **SFC HAROLD MORGAN**
Sixth Army Information

Beneficiary of the Presidio's annual "Operation Jingle Bells" has been notified of his selection by a panel of doctors and nurses at Letterman General Hospital.

The recipient this year of the annual Christmas drive by the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Special Troops, is 23-year-old Private First Class Roy D. Mahoney of Shreveport, Louisiana, who suffered a traumatic amputation of his right leg (above the knee) last November.

His wife, Rosie, whom he has not seen since July, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, will be flown to his bedside to spend the Christmas holidays with him.

Members of Headquarters Company have donated more than $500 to pay for the round-trip flights and the expenses of both during their stay in San Francisco. Upon arrival, they will be greeted by members of Headquarters Company and escorted to Letterman General Hospital, where they will be quartered near PFC Mahoney.

PFC Mahoney was injured while on gunnery duty at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, when a defective round of ammunition exploded. He arrived at Letterman General Hospital on 9 December.

Operation Jingle Bells was first started in 1951 during the height of the Korean War and has continued annually since that time. The patient whose relative is selected to visit him is one the doctors and nurses feel will benefit most in his fight for recovery as a result of such a visit. Last Christmas there was no suitable selection at Letterman for Operation Jingle Bells.

From time to time, anonymous donations and contributions from former members of Headquarters Company have helped swell the fund to make the stay of the chosen relative more enjoyable. The response to the Operation by the men of the company over the years has been more than generous, according to the First Sergeant of the unit, Lee A. Nichols, a veteran of seven of the past Operations.

First 'Non-Combatant' Wins Medal Of Honor

President Lyndon B. Johnson bestowed the America hero's highest award, the Medal of Honor, on U.S. Army Captain Roger Hugh C. Donlon in a special ceremony at the White House recently. The Medal of Honor citation recounts the captain's heroic deeds on the morning of 6 July, 1964, while he was commanding an advisory Special Forces detachment at Camp Nam Dong, Republic of Vietnam.

Captain Donlon is the first recipient of the Medal under a new law passed in 1963 which authorizes its award to Americans serving with a friendly force in an armed conflict in which the United States is not a belligerent party. His Medal is also the first awarded since the Korean War.

Unmindful of his personal safety, unfeeling in the wounds he suffered, Captain Donlon roused the small Vietnamese force, and American detachment he commanded to a fury far beyond their normal performance. With a superhuman effort, he led his outnumbered comrades to a rout of the Viet Cong, and saved them from almost certain defeat. .

Captain Donlon, a 30-year-old native of New York, entered the Army in 1958. He was commissioned through the Infantry Officer Candidate School and is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Captain Roger H. C. Donlon

Chief of Staff's

Christmas Message

As we pause to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us give thanks for the blessing of freedom that has been bestowed upon our Nation and renew our dedication to the preservation of the dignity of each human being.

We can be proud of our role as the active defenders of freedom, and the Christmas Season is a time for renewing the faith that our country's good can be confirmed in brotherhood. Our high purpose is assured when we remind ourselves of God's love for all mankind.

Some of you will spend the holiday season away from home and family at remote outposts around the world; however, wherever you are stationed, you can take pride in the part you are playing in the preservation of freedom and the restoration or maintenance of peace. Your role has earned you the gratitude and respect of freedom-loving people everywhere.

I extend to each of you and your families my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year bring continued progress toward our cherished goal—lasting peace and freedom among all people of the world.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Secretary Ailes Sends

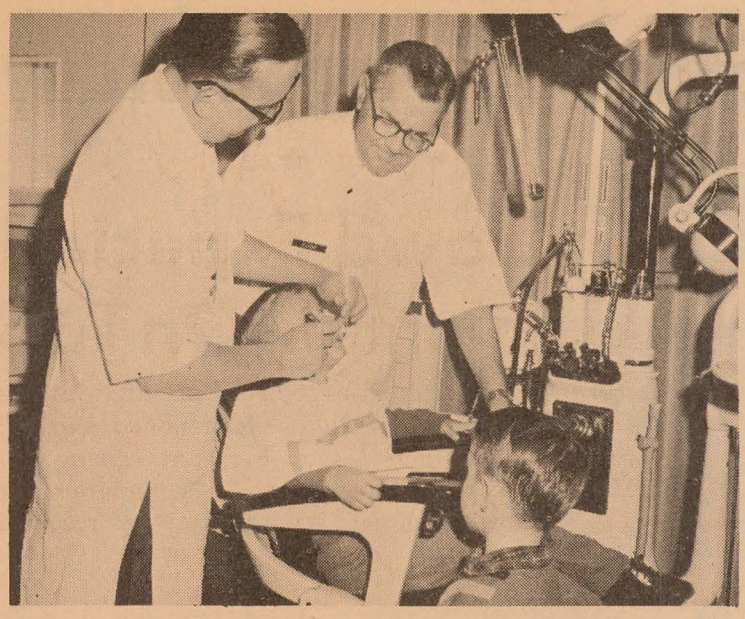
SEASON'S GREETINGS

As Christmas 1964 is observed throughout the world, I wish to extend my personal greetings to all military and civilian men and women of the Army, and to their families. May you have a happy holiday and a rewarding New Year.

The spirit of this season reminds us once again that good will toward men is the highest aim of mankind. Our Nation is deeply committed to maintaining world peace, and to helping other free people as they seek to establish a more secure future. Your willingness to make sacrifices in the performance of your duties is an important part of our effort to fulfill that commitment. I want to express to you the heartfelt gratitude of the nation for the part you have played in helping to preserve peace on earth.

May this Christmas season be a time of joy and satisfaction for a job well done. May the bright hope embodied in the ideals of free men the world over continue to sustain us.

STEPHEN AILES
Secretary of the Army



TWIN PARTICIPATION is given Post Dental Clinic's decay preventive program by Richard (in the chair) and Ralph (an interested on-looker) McWhorter, twin sons of Captain and Mrs. Charles McWhorter. Doing the honors on Richard is Lieutenant Colonel E. C. Pacocha, Post Preventive Dentistry Officer, while the Post Dental Surgeon, Colonel C. T. Kvam, looks on.

Delay Means Decay!

Dental Clinic Offers Fluoride Program Here

The Post Dental Clinic is a firm believer in the old military adage "a good offense is the best defense" and Colonel Conrad T. Kvam, Post Dental Surgeon, has prepared a seasonal battle plan that is guaranteed to at least standoff that old debbil "Cavity."

Pointing out the high rate of infiltration of those twin enemies of healthy teeth, Sweet and Mushy Foods, during the holiday season, Col. Kvam has announced a repeat of last year's highly successful "decay preventive" maneuver.

Starting with the application of Stannous Fluoride to the teeth of school age dependents (5 years and older) of military personnel assigned at the Presidio, the Post Dental Clinic will provide instructions and counseling in Oral Hygiene and will answer parental questions on their children's dentition.

The program will be conducted from 21 - 24 December, inclusive, and 28 - 31 December, inclusive, and will be given by appointment only. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

Personnel living in the Presidio area may call Ex. 3140 or 2694 for additional information and appointments. Personnel living in the Fort Baker area should call Ex. 7372.

Best Soldier

Selected as November Soldier-of-the-Month is Private First Class Peter W. Meixner, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Intelligence), the PFC works in the Administration Branch, Mail and Records Section. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans A. Meixner of Grimes Road, Jordan, N.Y.

Entering the service on 31 January, 1964, he completed his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Prior to entering the Army he was employed as a wire mill worker with a civilian concern.

A graduate of Jordan Central High School in 1959, he attended Auburn Community College, Auburn, N.Y., for two years.

CONARC Commander's Christmas Message

To all members of the United States Continental Army Command I extend my warm greetings and best wishes for a happy and joyous Christmas season.

As we join with the rest of the Free World in celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us also thank God for the blessings of a secure nation.

As the new year dawns, it is appropriate for every soldier to rededicate himself to his country and its heritage. Let each member of this Command renew his determination to protect and defend these priceless gifts.

During the coming year, let all of us work to full capacity in our primary mission of establishing peace on earth, good will to men.

HUGH P. HARRIS
GENERAL, U.S. ARMY
COMMANDING

Society Dinner Dance Set

The annual dinner dance sponsored by the West Point Society of San Francisco Bay Area will be held at the Officers' Open Mess on 22 January. Details of the social affair will be announced at a later date. However, those desiring to make reservations now may call Mrs. Paul at JO 1-2825.

NG Reserve

(Continued from page 1)

serve and National Guard officers. The concept of the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army is as follows:

" 'The force structure would consist exclusively of units for which there is a military requirement, including combat and combat support units together with base mobilization units such as training divisions, garrison detachments and reception station augmentation detachments and would require a paid drill strength estimated at 550,000 men.

" 'Five independent brigades would be added to the eleven currently in the structure, making a total of 16 independent brigades which could be deployed as such or in association with other forces in the structure.

" 'The entire force would be included in the structure for which the Army purchases equipment; as a result equipment would be authorized for two additional divisions and five additional brigades.

" 'The unit structure of the Guard and Reserve would be merged under the management of the National Guard.

" 'The U.S. Army Reserve would consist entirely of individuals rather than units and would provide individual trainees for the units at summer camp or upon mobilization.

" 'The individual trainee program would be increased to the extent that the improved operational readiness achieved justifies the additional cost.

" 'Other specific actions needed to increase the readiness of the units would be reviewed.'

"In developing the detailed plans, the Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army have assured me that they will give particular consideration to the following:

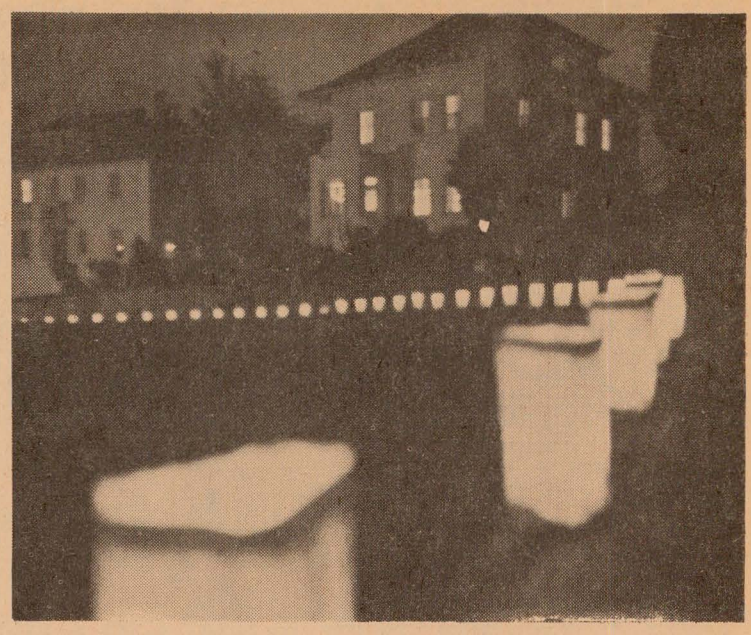
"Minimizing the impact on local communities and individuals by splitting units when feasible and necessary.

"Providing equip opportunity to Reservists and Guardsmen in the manning of units of the force.

"Providing, to the extent feasible, an opportunity for individuals who desire to serve in the Reserve components to do so. In this connection, a reasonable period of time will be allowed for units concerned to achieve the new authorized strength levels.

"The Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Army have also assured me that the transition to the new structure can be accomplished without reducing the readiness of our Reserve forces and that the resulting organization will provide a great gain in the early deployment capability and combat readiness of our Reserve forces.

"I want to acknowledge the great importance of our Reserve forces and the outstanding service they have rendered to our country. Under the recommended reorganization, the units now in the National Guard and those that transfer from the Reserve as well as the individual trainees who remain in the Reserve, will make an even greater contribution to our national defense."



Spirit of Christmas shining on Infantry Terrace.

Infantry Terrace Will Glow

Christmas Street Of 1964!

Plans are complete to make Infantry Terrace "The Christmas Street of 1964." Residents are adding an "extra glow" to the Presidio by placing luminaries four feet apart along the sidewalk.

These luminaries demonstrate the virtue of simplicity in Christmas decoration. Each family constructs these luminaries, as they did last year, merely by placing a candle in an ordinary grocery bag with sand in the bottom. Together they will create a soft, warm atmosphere in which the spirit of Christmas Eve and Christmas Night will shine.

Sand is available behind the Eggers' quarters, and Mrs. A. L. Hugins will distribute grocery bags.

Originated by Mrs. Hugins last Christmas, the "extra glow" idea bids to become a Presidio traditional.

Will Success Spoil Brian Lindholdt?

HOW TO MAKE GOOD IN THE ARMY BY REALLY TRYING has been demonstrated by ex-Private First Class Brian Lindholdt, formerly of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, Special Troops. Second Lieutenant Lindholdt, fresh out of Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, greets his old Company Commander, Captain William P. Long. Slightly over six months ago Capt. Long, also an OCS graduate, signed papers recommending then PFC Lindholdt for OCS training. At the same time, according to Lindholdt, his old CO gave first-hand advice that proved to be extremely helpful during the gruelling six-month OCS course. After the holidays, Lt. Lindholdt will report to Fort Dix, New Jersey, to assume command of a Basic Training Company.

NCO Open Mess Finalizes Plans For Grand Opening Saturday

PRESIDIO'S OWN "MJW TRIO" and the singer to watch, Joyce Whitaker, who will entertain the Non-Commissioned Officers and their guests tomorrow evening at the Grand Opening of the new Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. Others are (left to right), Frank Woodyard, John Hillingsworth and Steve Rice.

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SRO Crowd Expected Entertainment On Tap

Tomorrow evening promises to be a Gala Affair at the Grand Opening of the new Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. At press time, Master Sergeant Albert Petteruti, Mess Secretary, announced that the program for the evening has been confirmed and the mess has received 600 reservations.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment, after the Dedication Ceremony at 1800, officiated by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will be Presidio's own "MJW Trio" with our new singing sensation, Joyce Whitaker. At the piano will be John Hollingsworth; drummer, Steve Rice; bass, Frank Woodyard; and M.C., Denes Prewitt. The group will put on three 30-minute performances at 2030, 2230 and 0030.

Other highlights of the evening will be the Happy Hour, from 1700 to 1900; Buffet Dinner, 1900 to 2200; and dancing to the music of the Sixth U.S. Army Orchestra from 1900 to 0100.

In announcing "grand opening" plans, Sergeant Major Farest Gibson, President, Board of Governors, NCO Open Mess, stated that those eligible for membership in the mess, including civilians, GS-4 and above, are invited to attend the event. However, it is emphasized that those not having confirmed reservations will be admitted strictly on a first-come, first-served basis.

Army's XV-5A Tests Tops In First Fly

The Army's new XV-5A (V/STOL) plane that can take-off vertically from an area no larger than a tennic court and then convert to conventional flight has successfully completed its first full conventional flight.

Designed to operate in forward areas without runways, the new plane will combine high speed with helicopter versatility for use in observation, surveillance and target acquisition.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes:

"All of those who have given of time, effort and dedication to the establishment and grand opening of the new Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. I am sure I speak for the Board of Governors, the Membership and every Senior Non-Commissioned Officer assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco not only in saying 'thanks,' but in assuring you of our efforts and sincere intent to make this the best facility of its kind, and in wishing everyone the season's best."

SERGEANT MAJOR FAREST GIBSON
President, Board of Governors
Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess

Recipients of Army Commendation Medal

Lieutenant Colonel Richard E. Oliver, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, for meritorious service during the period 5 December, 1960, to 31 December, 1963, while serving as Army National Guard Advisor to the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army and Chief, National Guard Branch, Reserve Components Division, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, and from 1 January, 1963, to 4 December, 1964, while serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Lt. Col. Oliver demonstrated outstanding ability in formulating, coordinating and executing administrative and training policies, plans, programs and regulations affecting the Army National Guard.

Captain Carl R. Christiansen, Medical Service Corps, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 23 March, 1960, to 30 November, 1964, while serving as Advisor to the 126th Medical Battalion, 49th Inf. Div., Alameda, Calif. Capt. Christiansen's extensive experience and keen understanding of personnel relationship engendered the best possible efforts from his associates and enabled him to discharge his Advisor responsibilities in an exceptional manner.

Major James R. Murphy, Military Police Corps, U.S. Army (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for meritorious service during the period 26 July, 1960, to 30 November, 1964, while assigned as Post Provost Marshal, U.S. Army Armor Desert Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. Through application of vast military experience, initiative, and mature judgment, Maj. Murphy maintained highly efficient military police operations at Fort Irwin.

Lieutenant Colonel Leroy Patterson, Artillery, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 17 April, 1962, to 31 December, 1964, while assigned as Assistant Inspector General, Sixth U.S. Army. Lt. Col. Patterson demonstrated outstanding ability in accomplishing annual general and special inspections of active Army and Army National Guard units and activities.

Captain Maury W. Schooff, Chemical Corps, U.S. Army, for meritorious service while assigned as CBR Element Officer and Assistant Operations and Training Officer, Nuclear and CBR Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3, from 3 May, 1963, to 31 December, 1963, and from 1 January, 1964, to 31 December, 1964, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army. Capt. Schooff demonstrated a high degree of initiative and versatility in conducting special projects that significantly enhanced the CBR capabilities of the command.

Sergeant First Class (E-7) Henry M. Sullivan, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 2 March, 1962, to 10 September, 1964, while assigned as Enlisted Advisor, Co. C., 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, Montana Army National Guard, Missoula, Mont. His application of extensive military knowledge and understanding of personnel engendered the best possible efforts of his associates and enabled him to discharge his Advisor responsibilities in an exceptional manner.

Enter Now!

High Honors Await Top Photographer

Army photographers and information personnel are again invited to shuffle through their photo files and enter their favorites in the "Picture of the Year" competition, sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers Association, the University of Missouri School of Journalism, and the World Book Encyclopedia.

Army entrants will compete for awards in a special contest devoted to Armed Forces photojournalism. Photos on military subjects may be submitted in the categories of news, feature, pictorial, portrait, picture story, and sports. By entering in all six categories, the photographer becomes eligible for "Military Photographer of the Year" honors.

To be considered, the photographs must have been taken and initially published by a news media or military newspaper between 1 January and 15 December, 1964. The deadline for all entries is 31 December.

Each entrant may submit up to 20 photos. All must be on 16 by 20 mounts, with the caption and photographer's name and address on the back. Only black and white glossy or matte prints are acceptable.

Entries should be addressed to Professor Clifton C. Edom, Journalism Annex Room 27A, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Rescheduled!

Rescheduled from 7 December, "Assignment Four's" color documentary, "The Making of an Officer," will be seen Monday, 21 December, at 1900 hours on KRON-TV (Channel 4). The program will cover the preparation needed by an ROTC cadet to meet the challenge of future duty as a United States Army officer.

Sergeant Major Block

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Albrecht E. Block was assigned NCO Staff Advisor, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Sixth U.S. Army, upon his arrival at the Presidio in January, 1961, from an assignment as Chief Intelligence NCO, G-2, Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany.

Sgt. Maj. Block entered the service from New York in March, 1943, and completed his Basic Training at Camp Croft, S.C. During W.W. II he served in Italy with the 34th Infantry Division, participating in the campaigns of Casino, Anzio, Rome, Gothic Line and Po Valley.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, and was attending the University of Leipzig during the political turmoil in 1938. Due to his non-participation in political activities, he was forced to discontinue his education. Therefore, he decided to leave the country and was permitted by the German Government to take only $10 out of the country.

Since W.W. II, Sgt. Maj. Block has served two tours in Europe, one in the Far East and stateside assignments have been Intelligence NCO, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Instructor, ROTC, Akron University, Akron, Ohio.

Religious Ceremonies Will Highlight Christmas At Presidio

Decoration To Young Widow

Posthumous Medal Given Hero Of Church Debacle

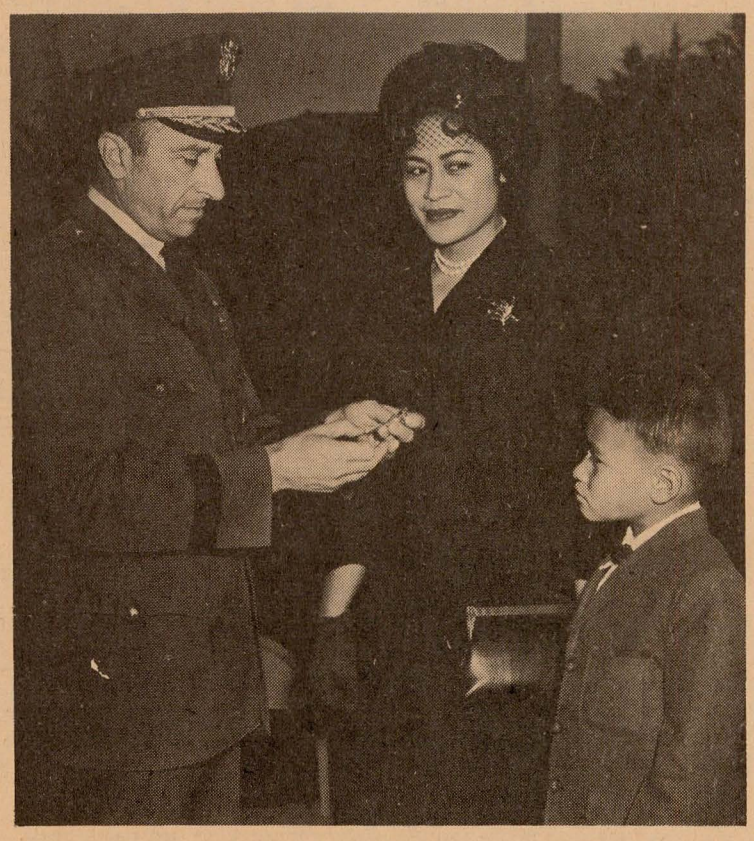
The Soldier's Medal, the highest Army award for peacetime heroism, was presented Tuesday, 15 December, to the young widow of a 40th Artillery Brigade missileman who gave his life to rescue a youngster trapped in a San Francisco church fire last May.

The soldier was Specialist 5 Oese Osimalo, a 27-year-old Samoan-American. His widow, Leima, of 617 Oak Street, received her husband's medal from Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, at ceremonies at Fort Scott this week.

The lad whose life Osimalo had saved, six-year-old George Cassidy, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cassidy, of Moscow Street, San Francisco, witnessed the posthumous award. Also present for the ceremonies, which included a parade and review, were the dead hero's brother, Sasina Osimalo, and the latter's wife, Laupi, both of San Francisco.

Osimalo was a member of Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Cronkhite. He and his 23-year-old wife of 10 days were attending a benefit sponsored by the Samoan Catholic Benefit Society at All-Hallows Church on the night of the fatal holocaust. Seated near the exit, the young couple escaped from the building unharmed when gasoline being used in a Samoan fire dance was accidentally ignited.

When Osimalo heard the cries of those trapped inside, he reentered the blazing building. He snatched up a six-year-old boy whose clothing was on fire, and smothering the flames with his own body, carried him to safety. The soldier died three days later. The fire claimed a total of 17 lives.



THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL, highest Army award for peacetime heroism, was presented this week to the young widow, Leima Osimalo, of a 40th Artillery Brigade missileman, Specialist 5 Oese Osimalo, who gave his life to rescue a youngster trapped in All-Hallows Church fire in San Francisco last May. Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, presented the medal as six-year-old George Cassidy, who life was saved, stood by.

ON THE DOTTED LINE! Captain Vinton L. Rathburn (left) of the Military Science Department at University of California, Berkeley, looks on as advanced course ROTC cadets sign their new contracts. Signing in are (left to right) Greg S. Tolson, 21, senior speech major; Robert W. Clirehugh, 20, junior political science major; and Chapin P. Hunt, Jr., 22, senior economics major. All three are from San Francisco. Cadet Clirehugh is the son of Presidio Post Commander Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh.

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Catholics, Protestants Set Service Schedules

Presidio religious leaders have scheduled a full week of services to commemorate the birth of Christ and keep the true meaning in Christmas. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Vincent E. M. Nelson has announced the following Protestant services:

Sunday, 20 December—(Christmas Sunday):

Sunday School:
Post—No. 682, 0930.
Fort Baker—No. 602, 0945.

Morning Worship:
Fort Baker—1100.
Fort Scott—1100.
Post Chapel—0930, 1100.

Sunday School Christmas Programs will be given on 20 December at the Post Theater at 1500 and at Fort Baker, No. 602, at 1800.

Christmas Eve services will be held at the Post Chapel at 2200, and at Fort Baker at 2030. Services on Christmas Day will be held at the Post Chapel at 1000, and the Stockade at 0900.

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Elwyn L. Bierie has announced the following schedule of Catholic services for Christmas week:

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY:

Monday, Tuesday, 21-22 Dec.
1145—Confessions.
1200—Mass.

Wednesday, 23 Dec.
1130—Confessions.
1200—Mass.
1230-1330—Confessions.
1900-2030—Confessions.

Thursday, 24 Dec.
1130—Confessions.
1200—Mass.
1230-1430—Confessions.
2400—Midnight Mass.

Friday, 25 Dec.
0930—Mass.
1130—Mass.

(Note: There will be no confessions before Christmas Masses at Chapel of Our Lady.)

Saturday, 26 Dec.
No scheduled Mass.

LETTERMAN HOSPITAL CHAPEL:

Monday through Wednesday, 21-23 Dec.
1100-1130—Confessions.
1130—Mass.

Thursday, 24 Dec.
1100-1130—Confessions.
1130—Mass.
2200-2345—Confessions.
2400—Midnight Mass.

Friday, 25 Dec.
0800—Mass.
1100—Mass.

FORT BARRY:

Friday, 25 Dec.
0943—Confessions.
1030—Mass.

FORT SCOTT:

Friday, 25 Dec.
1230—Mass.

Note: No confessions heard before the Mass.
(Please note Confession schedule at the Chapel of Our Lady.)

CHAPLAIN BIERIE

CHAPLAIN NELSON

Army Instrument To Aid GEMINI

A new lightweight instrument developed by the Army for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will enable GEMINI astronauts to determine visually the attitude or position of their spacecraft as it orbits the earth at 18,000 miles per hour.

Legion Of Merit To Vietnam Veteran

The Legion of Merit Award was presented to Colonel George T. Britton, Chief of Plans and Operation Branch, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office, by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, for his meritorious service as Chief Surgeon, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, in recent ceremonies at the Presidio.

A veteran of over 18 years of active military service, Colonel Britton received his medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1941. He also received an AB degree from Western Michigan University in 1935 and an MA degree from George Washington University in 1963.

He holds the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Korean Service Ribbon with five Stars.

First Soldier Here Today

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 32 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 15 January, 1965

COMMAND HOT LINE

Quo Fata Vocant!

"Whither the fates call!" This week, as it has been since the founding of the nation, the Army was involved in the affairs of its people. Having battled the elements in the form of floods that created havoc in Northern California over the holidays, the Army now busied itself with helping to restore some semblance of physical order in the battered communities. This was no new role for the Army. In the 189 years since its inception, the "senior service" has spent its blood and men in service of country and community. Has fought and defeated disease and disaster on the homefront and abroad. Though lacking the hard-won glamour of its wartime mission, the Army's peacetime mission of protecting internal and external security via combat readiness; disaster relief; medical research; technical research and development and the myriad other programs contribute to the well-being and growth of the nations. Truly in this year of our Lord, 1965, the Army could say with Vergil—"quorum pars magna fui" (of which things I was a great part).

General Krueger III

The 84-year-old combat commander, General Walter Krueger, who was the first commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army, is reportedly seriously ill in Brooke General Hospital. Born in Flatow, Germany, on 26 January, 1881, General Krueger came up through the ranks and was named commanding general of the newly constituted Sixth Army the day before his 61st birthday, 25 January, 1942. He led the "Superb Sixth" through 20 months of unremitting combat in the South Pacific.

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General Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, will arrive here this afternoon for his first visit to Sixth Army Headquarters since taking office last July.

Friday evening, General Johnson will address a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. On Saturday morning he will be briefed by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and members of his staff and then will meet with senior non-commissioned officers of the Army headquarters and the Presidio and other Bay Area Army installations.

General Johnson will depart for Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon.

The 52-year-old native of Bowesmont, North Dakota, is the 24th Army Chief of Staff since the Army General Staff Corps was established in 1903 and the youngest to assume that post since General Douglas MacArthur.

General Johnson is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Nation's second highest award for valor; the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters; the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge with star.

A survivor of the Bataan death march and nearly three and a half years as a prisoner of war in World War II, General Johnson served as a regimental commander in the 1st Cavalry Division and later Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the I Corps during the Korean fighting.

GENERAL JOHNSON

Come-Back Set

Some Retirees Could Return To Active Duty

Retired Army enlisted personnel who are not disabled may now apply for recall to active duty under a new program announced by the Department of the Army.

Known as the Application for Recall Program, the plan will permit the merging of individual desires to return to active duty with Army requirements for trained personne in specific MOS.

Retired enlisted personnel, grade E-5 or above, may apply for recall providing they are under 50 years of age, have less than 27 years of active Federal service, and can meet retention physical standards. A report of current physical examination must accompany the application.

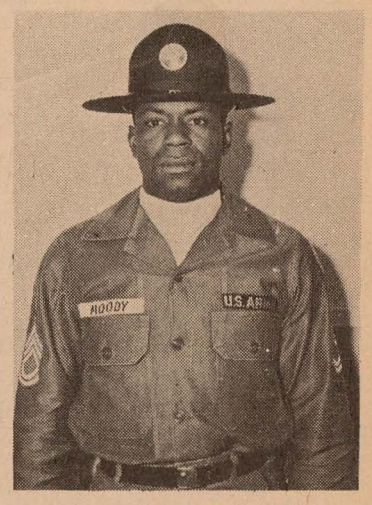
Selections will be based upon the needs of the Army for the applicants' MOS. Those selected will be recalled for a minimum of three years.

Detailed information pertaining to the program is published in AR 601-250.

THE ANNUAL ROUND-UP edition of the Star Presidian has been distributed Sixth Army-wide. Because of its size, 96 pages, and careful use of troop funds, circulation has been held to the minimum, with initial emphasis on the soldier in the field. However, demand has been so great for additional copies that a reorder of 5,000 has been made and additional copies may be obtained by calling the Star Presidian. Supplemental requests from the field are also being accepted.

INAUGURATION HONOR — Sergeant First Class Kenneth R. Lively, First Sergeant, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, has been selected to represent the Presidio in the Honor Cordon at the Capitol Plaza during the swearing-in-ceremony of the President, 20 January. A native of Jasper, Texas, he entered the service in June, 1948, and completed his basic training at Fort Ord, California.

SFC ARGIL KIRK



SFC EDWIN MOODY

'Who Do You Love?'

Army Drill Sergeants Slate Marine Landing

Instead of "telling it to the Marines," the Army hopes the vaunted "Leathernecks" will do the telling in the case of the 10 top drill sergeants now on their way to the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. The "top 10," all graduates of the Army's recently-instituted Drill Sergeants' Schools, will be studying Marine Drill Instructor techniques in teaching drill, discipline, physical training, wearing of the uniform and marksmanship.

Selected to attend the first class (two classes of 10 each have been scheduled to date) from Sixth U.S. Army are Sergeant First Class Edwin L. Moody and Sergeant First Class Argil L. Kirk. Both are former instructors at the Sixth Army Drill Sergeants' School at Fort Ord.

SFC Kirk is a 17-year veteran from Inez, Kentucky, who has served in Japan and Korea. Former organizations include the 82nd and 11th Airborne Divisions; 3d Infantry and 24th Division. He has also served as a member of the Presidential Honor Guard.

SFC Moody is a native of Mobile, Alabama, and a 13-year service veteran. He has served with the 9th Division and the 3d Armored Division and was an instructor at the Fort Ord NCO Academy.

The first class will complete the Marine D.I. Course some time in March and another group will report on 21 March. The experience of these 20 sergeants will determine whether or not the program will be continued.

CDCEC Plans

Tech Conference Scheduled To Host Three Hundred

The Monterey Peninsula and the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center will be the setting for a large Technical Conference on U.S. Army CDCEC experimentation techniques and instrumentation to be held during the period of 31 January through 2 February. Attending will be more than 300 representatives from industrial, research and business communities and military personnel from activities engaged in work related to the CDCEC mission.

Sponsoring the conference are the American Ordnance Association and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, which are technical, non-profit associations dedicated to industrial preparedness for the defense of the United States. The host for the occasion will be the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, commanded by Brigadier General Charles J. Girard.

Four I's Of Success

General Harold K. Johnson
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army

Intelligence, Imagination, Initiative, and Integrity. An officer who possesses and practices the Four I's can only go one way in my book — up.

● In the category of Intelligence, I would include the development of intellectual curiosity, something which I am sure has been emphasized in your recent course. You must challenge assertions and not blindly accept assumptions. In preparing your staff work, for example, collect all the facts — not just those favorable to your point of view — make clear, logical analysis of these facts and when appropriate, present the available alternatives.

GENERAL JOHNSON

● Under Imagination, I would ask that you project beyond your own experiences—search for new ideas. It was Frederick the Great who said: "Of what use is experience, if you do not reflect?" This is not to say that all the experience you have picked up over the years is of no value — it certainly is — but there is always the danger of making a broad generalization based on a very narrow experience.

● Intelligence and imagination are of no value unless you use your initiative to give them substance. We always need someone to pick up the ball and run with it but, of course, in an intelligent manner and straight for the goal line, not just back and forth across the field. **The old cliche about the lowly turtle who only progresses when his neck is out still has a lot of meaning for us today.**

Too often people tend to quote regulations to prove why something can't be done instead of trying to find out how it can be done. Regulations are a guide and they are necessary but they are not always sacrosanct.

● I consider my last point — Integrity — the most important, since without integrity, the other qualities I have listed would function in a meaningless void.

Integrity is simply honesty and, like loyalty, it is a two-way street. Diligent application of the Golden Rule on the same two-way street is a good guidepost to follow. One must be honest with one's self, with his subordinates and with his superiors.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

During the past few years firm strides have been made in matters concerning the welfare of the troops. Our new Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, who will visit the Presidio tomorrow, has already gone on record with his personal support of many actions to enhance the position of the career soldier, among which are adequate housing, PCS and TDY moves at no financial burden to the soldier and a pay raise this fiscal year.

Certainly, actions in these areas are essential if we are to attract and retain the type of career soldier we need in our modern Army. However, satisfactory accomplishments in the areas indicated will not solve the whole problem.

I'm of the opinion that we too often equate a given amount of money as the key that will solve any problem. There are many so-called "little things" that "bug" the serviceman and at times they far outweigh the prospects of a fat pay check. Solve these and we will make more career men.

First, realize that the young soldier that we are counting on to fill the career ranks wants to carry on a normal life and be a first-class citizen. He, as any young man, looks to a future that includes a wife and children. More consideration should be given to the factors of Army life that affect the soldier's wife. Let's face it — we can't keep the man in service if his wife isn't happy. Neither is it possible for us to fill our ranks with single men.

Too often the good intentions of programs outlined at high level lose their "impact" when they finally reach the soldier on the low end of the totem pole. People who are to render or dispense the service intended for the troops often get so wrapped up in the regulatory phase of the operation that the soldier or his dependent fail to receive the benefits to which they are entitled.

Every soldier or civilian occupying a position that serves or supports the soldier and his family must realize that their function is to be helpful and understanding — not indifferent!

Our Army Chief of Staff puts everything in its proper perspective by saying: "Too often people tend to quote regulations to prove why something can't be done instead of trying to find out how it can be done. Regulations are a guide and they are necessary but they are not always sacrosanct."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

RECIPIENTS OF THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL

Lieutenant Commander John C. McIntire, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 7 February, 1962, to 30 June, 1964, while serving as Executive Officer, San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, United States Naval Station, Treasure Island. Exercising keen foresight, sound planning and aggressive enforcement of military police directives, Lieutenant Commander McIntire maintained a cooperative relationship between the joint services of the Bay Area and local county, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

Master Sergeant Harry L. Knox, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 23 March, 1956, to 31 December, 1964, while assigned as Chief, Military Pay Branch, Finance and Accounting Section, Presidio of San Francisco. His extensive knowledge of financial procedures enable him to resolve myriad financial problems expeditiously and efficiently despite personnel shortages.

RECIPIENTS OF SIXTH U.S. ARMY CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

Major Vernon D. Hendricks, Armor, U.S. Army, for meritorious service while assigned as Action Officer, Support Branch, Training Division, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, from 6 June, 1963, to 31 December, 1963, and from 1 January, 1964, to 25 October, 1964, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army.

Specialist 5 John R. Irwin, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 8 April, 1963, to 21 October, 1964, while assigned as Movements Suupervisor, Shipping Control Branch, ORS, USA Pers. Cen., Oakland Army Terminal.

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .

CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT (Continued):

Specialist 5 Arnold K. Fleming, U.S. Army, for meritorious service during the period 4 July, 1963, to 4 December, 1964, while assigned as Motor Sergeant, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Irwin, Calif. His enthusiastic efforts in improving operational procedures, maintenance, and troop morale developed a workforce capable of maintaining high standards of efficiency despite limited personnel resources.

Maj. Thomas

1st Lt. Rippley

1st Lt. Turner

PFC Seidler

PROMOTIONS:

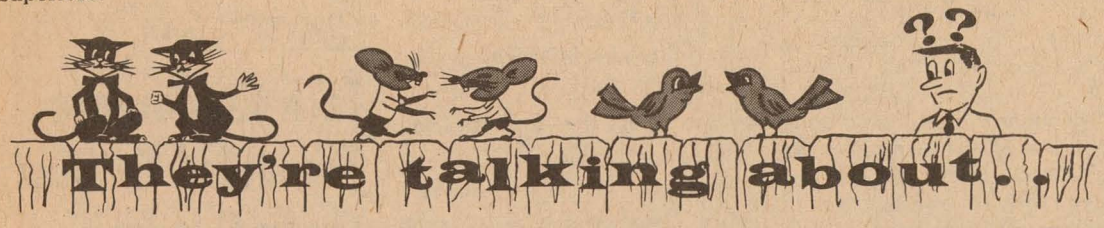
Captain Phillip C. Thomas, Jr., promoted to Major.
Second Lieutenant Gerald M. Rippley promoted to First Lieut.
Second Lieutenant James O. Turner promoted to First Lieut.

SOLDIER OF THE MONTH:

Private First Class Felix A. Seidler, of Headquarters Company, was selected December Soldier of the Month by Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. A native of Santa Rosa, Calif., and a 1958 graduate of Santa Rosa High School, he completed three years of college at San Francisco State. PFC Seidler completed basic training at Fort Ord and now serves as a clerk at the Presidio.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE AWARDS:

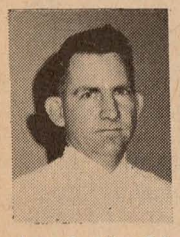
Milo Bacon, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth Army.
Rolynda Trono, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth Army.
Helen Koller, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth Army.
Forrest McKie, DCS, Operations and Training.
Catherine Payne, DCS, Operations and Training.
Esther Chun, DCS, Logistics.
Donald Maloney, DCS, Logistics.
Carter Butler, DCS, Comptroller.



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO IN THE NEW YEAR?

Mrs. Maida Hardwicke, Clerk, United States Army Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco: "First and foremost, I'm looking forward to a long, dry spell. I would dearly love to see peace throughout the world during this year, but that has been a wish since around 1942. Other than these things, I've really nothing special as a goal or dream; the past year brought so many good things to me and my family: a new home, good health, a promotion, and a tax cut. Can one ask for more? I hope this year is as bountiful to all of you. As a member of the Dispensary staff, I do want to say that we are looking forward to serving all our patients to the very best of our ability during this year and all years to come."

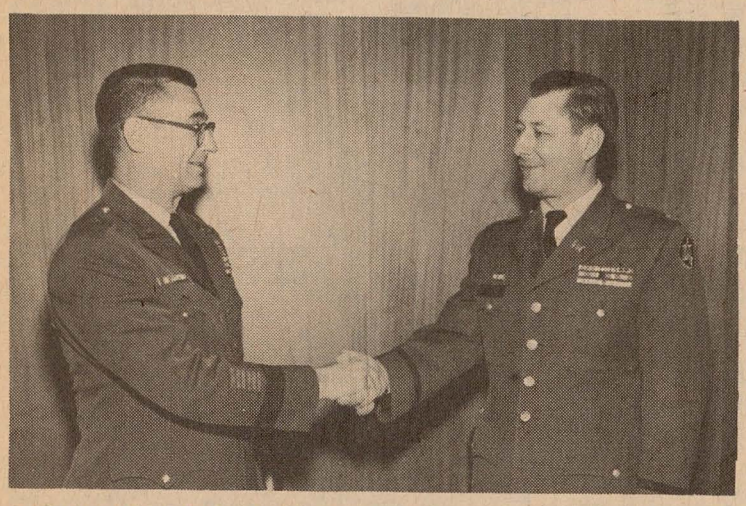
Specialist 5 Clarence W. Stokes (E-5), Pediatrics Section, U.S. Army Dispensary: "I'm looking forward to the end of the rainy season so we can get some of the sunshine that I've heard so much about since arriving here. I'm also looking forward to maybe getting to do some fishing and hunting this spring and summer. The most important thing I'm looking forward to, however, is the proficiency testing that is due shortly. I lost my pro pay last year and would like to get it back again. Otherwise, I'm hoping that the world powers just stay peaceful."



Private First Class Molly Trevino, Dental Clinic: "I am an optimist by temperament. I am looking forward to a highly prosperous new year. I am wishing for another healthy year as concerns me. I am also praying that the fiasco in South Vietnam will be resolved, that the Berlin Crisis will end, and that those vicious atrocities in the Belgian Congo cease. I look forward to more technological advances in the areas of Space, Medicine, and Science. I hope to see the fruits of the financial aid given to underdeveloped countries reaped. But, most of all, I hope that during the new year the tensions all over the world will subside and a more peaceful atmosphere will come into being."

Bernice E. Etcheber, Contracting Officer, Communications-Electronics Div., DCSOPT: "In 1965, I am hoping for a year of good health for all and also for peace to the world. This year we expect two marriages in our family and I am looking forward to a year of great personal happiness and excitement. I am also looking forward to the end of the rainy season and floods which have wrought so much suffering and hardship to so many people, including my summer home. Also, I hope to see an end to all the racial strife throughout the world. And this will be a year of fulfillment of my dream for a world-wide trip."

Army Steps-Up Dependent Education Aid



A TRIPLE SIGNIFICANCE was inherent in the congratulations offered Lieutenant Colonel Arnold F. W. Frank, top Army winner in the annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest, by Brigadier General "Monk" Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army. Col. Frank had previously served with Gen. Meyer at NACOM and Gen. Meyer is himself a former Freedoms Foundation winner.

Freedoms Foundation

Sixth Army Winner To President's Ball

The top Army winner in the annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Contest, Lieutenant Colonel Arnold F. W. Frank, Commanding Officer of Camp San Luis Obispo, visited here last week on his way to Washington, D.C., to participate in the Presidential Inauguration on 20 January.

Winner of $100 and a George Washington Medal, Col. Frank will join top Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps winners at an awards breakfast on 19 January. Visits to Department of Defense and Department of the Army are planned for the same day.

Colonel Frank and other service winners will also ride in the Inaugural Parade and attend the Inaugural Ball on the following day.

"My Vote: Freedom's Privilege," was the title of this year's contest, and Col. Frank's entry took the form of a letter to his young son. His entry is reprinted in full below.

A 22-year veteran, Col. Frank had wartime assignments in both Europe and Korea and holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster; ETO Service Medal with four stars, and the Korean Service Medal with six stars; Meritorious Unit Commendation with two stars, UN Medal; Presidential Unit Award, Victory Medal and Occupation Medal.

Don't Forget!!!

Income Forms For Pensioners Due Very Soon

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the Veterans Administration's nonservice-connected pension rolls who fail to return their income questionnaires by 31 January run the risk of having their monthly payments discontinued, VA officials said recently.

Those not returning the questionnaires may even have to pay back the money received in 1964, they said.

VA officials pointed out that the questionnaires have been mailed before the close of November to allow the recipient plenty of time but the return deadline date remains 31 January as in former years.

The questionnaire carries a printed warning reading, "Important. Failure to return this card before 31 January, 1965, will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all the pension you received last year."

DCSOPT's McCorvey Completes Course

Lieutenant Colonel David D. McCorvey, Chief, CBR Br, Nuclear CBR Division, Ofc, DCSOPT, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, was among 55 specially selected officers and civilians from the Army and other governmental agencies who were graduated from the U.S. Army Management School at Fort Belvoir, Va., recently.

★ ★ ★

Scholarships Increased Loan Deadline Extended

Department of the Army officials have announced that the number of U.S. Army Merit Scholarships will be increased this year and the deadline for applying for U.S. Army Educational Assistance Loans has been extended to 29 January.

Last year, 40 dependents of Army personnel of the 117 finalists were awarded the scholarships. This year all finalists will receive the award.

Among last year's winners in the Sixth Army area were: James D. Dearth, son of Lieutenant Colonel James S. Dearth, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Ronald F. Roth, son of Sergeant First Class Vernal G. L. Roth, Presidio, San Francisco; Merrilee K. Helmers, daughter of Sergeant Major Frederick W. Helmers, Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Lawton, Washington; and John B. Oakley, son of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel H. Oakley, Headquarters, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Oakland.

Winners will receive stipends ranging from $250 to $1,500, depending upon individual financial need, as determined by the difference between the estimated cost of attending the college of choice and the amount the student and his family are able to contribute.

In addition to the scholarships, 40 non-interest loans for a four-year period are offered annually to eligible dependents of Army personnel on full-time Active duty. The student may attend the college of his choice so long as it is an accredited institution and is located within the United States. The amount of the loan is based upon the financial need of the student as determined by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Loans range from a minimum of $250 to a maximum of $1,500 per year. Repayment begins one year after leaving college and is made over an eight-year period.

Money for the educational program comes from nonappropriated funds available to the Army Central Welfare Funds.

Application blanks are available at all Army Personnel Offices.

WPS Dinner Dance

The annual dinner dance of the West Point Society of San Francisco will be held on 22 January at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Members are requested to contact class representatives. Reservations may be sent to the Secretary, West Point Society, San Francisco Bay Area, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. Members are encouraged to invite guests. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 1900 hours; dinner at 2000 hours; dancing from 2030-2330. Steak or lobster entrees will be featured. For additional details, contact your class representative or Mrs. Paul, Presidio of San Francisco.

Gold Medal Winner

A Letter To His Son . . .

Dear Son,

Once upon a time in a distant, foreign land, that was striving hard to become a successful democratic republic, lived a young boy. He was barely aware that his country had recently fought and lost the most devastating of all wars, and was even then in the throes of a paralyzing depression. He was not nearly old enough to vote, as dramatic historic and personal events were racing to a climax which would leave lasting impressions upon his mind.

His parents were serious minded citizens, who believed that democracy could be made to work, and that the way to accomplish this was for every citizen to vote intelligently for responsible leaders. The boy listened to discussions concerning the politicians and platforms of the many parties. He learned early in life that it was not easy to exercise freedom's privilege effectively. There were liberals, conservatives, extremists of the left, and extremists of the right. One of the parties was led by a would-be dictator, who, nevertheless was determined to gain power exclusively through constitutional means; through the votes of the electorate. He preached race superiority. He said he would repudiate unfavorable foreign treaties, stamp out corruption, and make the nation strong again. At first he was not taken seriously, but those were troubled times. During that fateful last year of freedom, there were four national elections. All were without decisive results. The voters were tired, frustrated, confused and angry. Was this the democracy they had been striving for? Through all this turmoil rose the din of the extremists, they alone claimed to have the solutions to all the problems confronting the nation. Finally, even though he did not receive an absolute majority, the would-be dictator won out and was appointed chancellor. He had achieved his goal of obtaining power legally, but that was to be the last time the voters were to have a choice, those tired, confused voters, who that year had voted away their freedom. That loss of freedom and the war that followed are history. However, before that happened the parents of the boy, seeing the inevitable, left their native land and migrated to a foreign country where freedom still reigned.

The story I have just told was not a fairy tale, and the end was really a beginning. For you see, I was that boy, and now the time is at hand for me to impress upon you, just as my parents taught me, that it can happen here. It can happen anywhere, where the electorate relinquishes its right to preserve freedom by failing to vote, or by voting unwisely for extremist causes, for the extremists are always poised to rush in and assume control.

To vote is freedom's privilege, but remember that you can also vote away your freedom, by voting unjudiciously. Remember that well, my son, so that you, or your sons, will never have to live in chains or flee this nation to seek freedom elsewhere!

Affectionately,
Your father.

Sergeant Major Egan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Lawrence E. Egan, NCO Staff Advisor, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army, was assigned his present duties upon his arrival at the Presidio in September, 1960, from an assignment as Chief Clerk, Finance Office, MAAG Cambodia.

Sgt. Maj. Egan entered the service from New York in 1944 and completed Basic Training at Camp Blanding, Fla. During W.W. II, he served in the European Theater of Operations with the 26th Infantry Division, participating in the campaigns of Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Among his awards and decorations are: Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal.

Since W.W. II, Sgt. Maj. Egan has served as Chief Clerk, Finance Center, Europe; Finance Office, 28th Inf. Div., Europe, and Finance Office, Leghorn, Italy.

He has completed the U.S. Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Europe.

Boy Scout Week

February 7-13

WEARING SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD is Brigadier General "Monk" Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, following presentation of the "Silver Beaver" during a meeting of the Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts of America. Congratulating the General after presenting him the honor is R. J. Matheison, vice-president of the Council.

'Monk' Wins 'Beaver'

Youth Support Lauded

Brigadier General Charles R. "Monk" Meyer, Chief of Staff for the Sixth U.S. Army, received Scouting's highest accolade, the award of the Silver Beaver, at a dinner meeting of the Bay Area Council of Boy Scouts of America recently.

The Silver Beaver award, a miniature beaver worn suspended from a blue and white ribbon hung around the neck; is symbolic of distinguished service to boyhood, and is presented to outstanding leaders who support youth activities. Each year local area councils select a limited number of the most outstanding friends of youth to receive the award, one of the most highly prized in the field of service to mankind.

R. J. Matheison, vice-president of the Bay Area Council, made the presentation to General Meyer in recognition of his lifetime of distinguished service to boyhood that began in his youth when he entered Scouting while his family was stationed in the Philippines. His interest in promoting moral values and good citizenship continued unabated through a career that included becoming a star halfback on the West Point football team (named a football All-American during his cadet days); as an Army combat leader he earned the Distinguished Service Cross and two awards of the Silver Star for gallantry in action; he has an enviable record of outstanding performances as a service school instructor, a senior staff officer and as a troop leader.

At home or abroad, General Meyer has found opportunities to continue his interest in American boyhood. While stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1960-62, he served as District Chairman, Transatlantic Council, followed by service as District Chairman, Fort Riley, Kansas, during the period when he was Assistant Division Commander of the First Infantry Division. Since coming to the Presidio of San Francisco last year, he has been Roundup Chairman, Bay Area Council, and is presently Council Organization and Extension Chairman.

Among his special interests, General Meyer has provided opportunities for Scouts to utilize military facilities in their troop activities, and urges military personnel to actively participate in Scouting.

An active Catholic layman, General Meyer is one of a highly select group to hold the St. George Cross, awarded by the Catholic church in recognition of outstanding service to its youth programs, including Scouting.

General Meyer is the first general officer of the Armed Forces to be awarded the Silver Beaver by the San Francisco Bay Area Council, and he is one of two residents of the San Francisco area to hold both the Silver Beaver and the St. George Cross. Although verification would be difficult, it is believed that very few general officers of the Armed Forces have held both awards; it is possible that General Meyer is the only one now on active duty and doubly recognized in this manner.

Live In '65!

Post PM Sets Schedule On New Decals

Army regulations state that personnel assigned to the Presidio or its sub-posts are required to register with the Post Provost Marshal within three working days after arrival of the vehicle at the installation and maintain valid post registration for the new year by obtaining 1965 Post registration no later than 31 January, 1965.

To facilitate the re-registering of vehicles, representatives from the Provost Marshal's office will be at the following locations from 0800 to 1600 hours on the dates indicated:

18, 19 January — Hq., Sixth U.S. Army—Bldg. 38, Rm. 229.

20, 21 January—LGH—Bldg. 1014, Hallway.

22 January—Hq., XV U.S. Army Corps— Bldg. 649, Rm. 7.

25 January—PE, DPU, TMP, Commissary—Bldg. 275 (Commissary Snack Bar).

26 January—Hq., PSF—Bldg. 220, Rm. 209.

27 January—Hq., 6th Region —Bldg. T-609 (0800-1100).

27 January—40th Artillery—Bldg. 1201 (1300-1600).

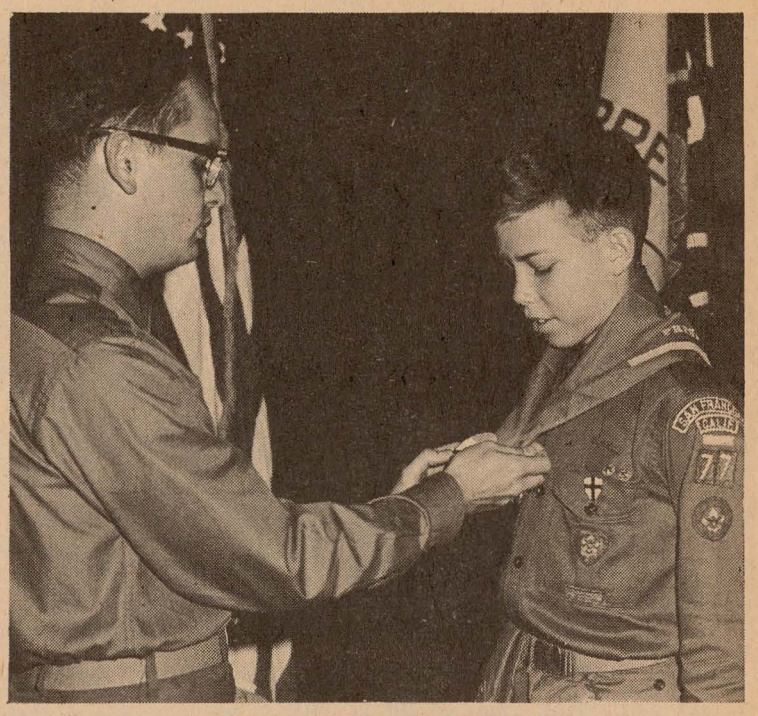
To effect re-registration for the new year, vehicle owners will be required to verify and correct all data recorded on file at the PM's office. Items to be checked are license number, quarters, address, phone number, and the signature of the individual certifying possession of valid motor vehicle liability insurance in at least the minimum 10/20/5 amount as required by AR 608-10 and the correct date on which the liability insurance is due to expire.

Last year's decals presently affixed to vehicles will continue to be valid if in good condition and properly displayed. At the time of the re-registration, vehicle owners will be furnished a 1965 tab at a cost of 10 cents to be superimposed over '64 tab, immediately to the right of the decal on the rear bumper.

Army Wins 19th Safety Award

The Army received the Annual National Safety Council Award of Honor in recognition of its safety record durinf the past year at a ceremony in the Pentagon.

This award marked the 19th time over the past 21 years that the Army has been honored by the Council.



PROUDLY RECEIVING a Troop 77 Boy Scout neckerchief from Lieutenant J. E. Bergeron, Scoutmaster, is Danny Cottrell, promoted recently to the rank of Eagle Scout, highest achievement for boys on the Scouting trail. The 'kerchief bears the coat of arms of the Royal House of Spain, used by the Presidio for many years, and signifies the Post's historic origin.

Presidio Scout Troop Gets Historic Crest On 'Kerchief

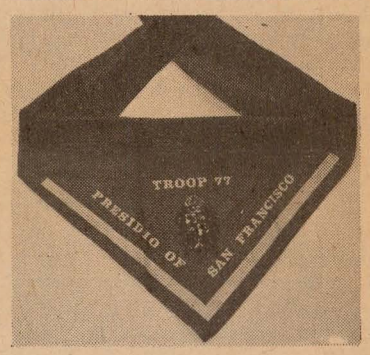
Boy Scouts of Troop 77 here at the Presidio have turned in their "old" neckerchiefs for new, specially-designed ones. The new issue bears the coat of arms of the Royal House of Spain, which has been used by the Presidio for many years and signifies the installation's historic origins.

On a field of crimson red appears the crown of the crest, signifying claim of that house to the House of Hapsburg. A gold chain in the design around the shield signifies the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest of the Spanish Orders, and comparable to the Medal of Honor. In the shield itself, lions of Castile and the castle of Aragon represent the unification of the Spanish throne in 1479.

Design and idea for the neckerchiefs was suggested by Major James E. Corum, Post Executive Officer.

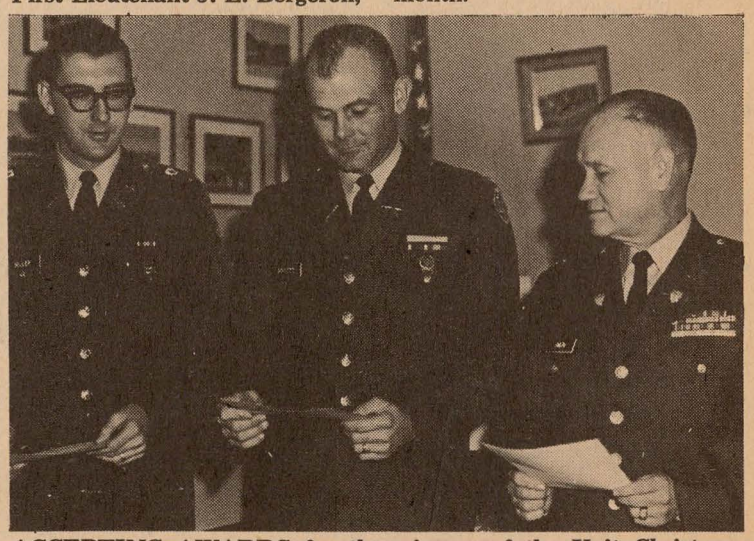
Troop 77, holding its meetings Wednesday nights in the MARS Radio Station warehouse, has an excellent Scouting program for any and all interested boys, whether Cub Scout "graduates" or first-timers.

Scoutmaster of Troop 77 is First Lieutenant J. E. Bergeron,



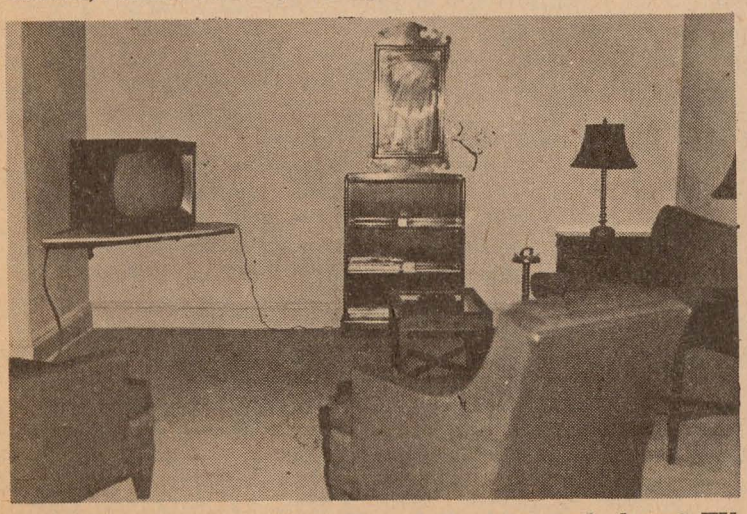
Budget and Fiscal Officer, Hqs., Sixth Region, ARADCOM. Capably counseling the boys during merit badge instruction sessions on Friday nights is Colonel A. J. Guenther, Executive Officer, Surgeon's Office, Sixth U.S. Army.

In existence for over two decades, Troop 77 currently supports a "company" of 55 Scouts and holds an overnight or outdoor event at least once a month.



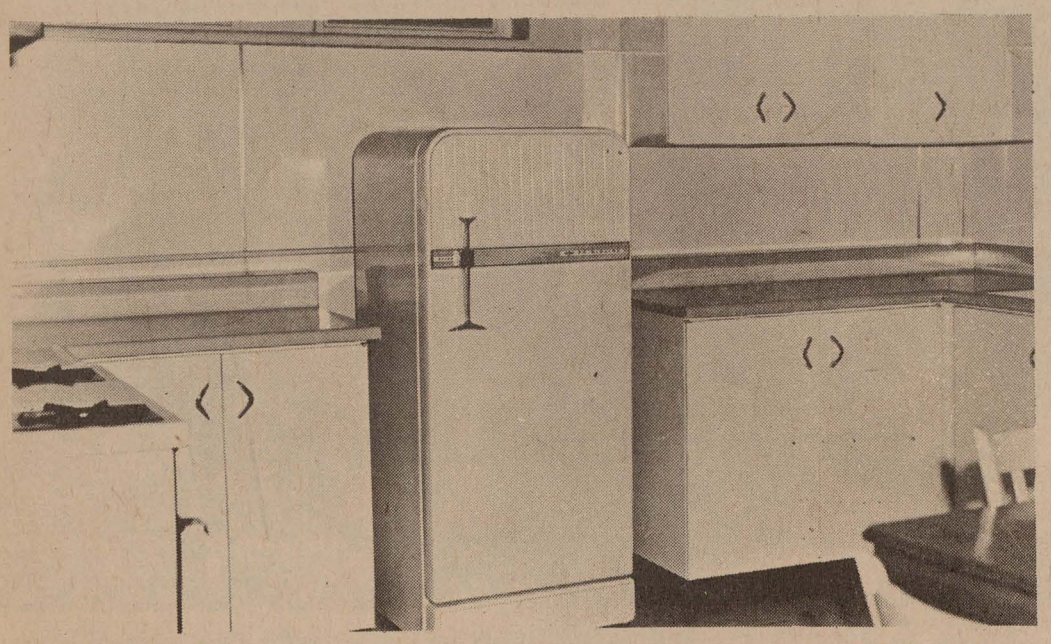
ACCEPTING AWARDS for the winners of the Unit Christmas Outside Decoration Contest held during the previous holiday period are (l.-r.) First Lieutenant Ivan W. Miller for "A" Company, USAG (second place); Captain James W. F. Pruitt for "C" Company, USAG (first place); and Lieutenant Colonel Paul M. Smith for Data Processing Detachment (third place). Capt. Pruitt and Lt. Miller are their respective unit's company commanders, while Col. Smith is Commanding Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center.

AMAZING! As you enter Scott Hall, the first thing to capture your attention is the attractive spiral staircases. The staircases, like the exterior, resembles an old, well-kept Colonial mansion.



THIS IS only one small portion of the large and elegant TV lounge. Matching furniture, drapes, French doors and a cheery fireplace add to the brilliance of the lounge. It supplies a perfect atmosphere for visiting, reading or watching TV.

PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE . . . Each room of the 16 two-room apartments have matching bedroom sets similar to the one seen above. Electrical items such as radios and TVs are allowed in any of the suites. There are two single-room bachelor apartments available at Scott Hall.



THIS KITCHEN is just one of seven available on a first-come, first-served basis and costs $1.00 per day to use. An eighth kitchen will be set aside for formulas only, with no cost to the user.

'Scott Hall' New Guest House

By PFC Robert Brown

Accommodations For Arriving Families

One of the biggest problems confronting Army enlisted personnel arriving at the Presidio on a permanent change of station is finding (and financing) housing accommodations for their families and themselves.

Last week at the Presidio, the opening of a guest house — Scott Hall by name — will help alleviate this problem by providing temporary family quarters for a 10-day period. To get to Scott Hall (Bldg. 951), follow Lincoln Boulevard until you come to a sturdy structure resembling an old, well-kept Colonial mansion. That's it!

Adding to the hall's pleasant looks is a breathtaking panoramic view of the Golden Gate Bridge and the San Francisco skyline. On entering Scott Hall, one is immediately taken in by the beauty of the spiral staircases. One's attention is also caught by the attractiveness of French doors opening into an elegant lounge. The two-story guest house has 16 handsomely-furnished two-room family apartments along with two bachelor suites. Two apartments share the same bathroom facilities.

Army residents may occupy the suites for a period of 10 days with the following rates charged for occupancy:

- **First occupant of suite, $1.50 per day.**
- **Single rooms, $1.00 per day.**
- **Each additional occupant, except infants in cribs, $1.00 per day.**
- **Infant in crib (crib furnished), 50 cents per day.**
- **Kitchen privileges on a first-come, first-served basis, $1.00 per day.**

There are seven modern furnished kitchens in the basement available for preparation and consumption of meals on a first-come, first-served basis.

An eighth kitchen will be used for preparation of formulas only, with no cost to the user.

A desk clerk on duty at the reception desk will provide information on the location of activities available on Post, including the NCO Open Mess, cafeterias, theaters, Post Exchanges, and service clubs. He'll also answer questions pertaining to the Hall.

A TV lounge, centrally located on the main floor, is elegantly furnished with matching sofas and chairs along with a cheery-looking fireplace, a perfect setting for conversation, leisure reading and watching television.

Personnel accepted for quarters are determined by their priority list status and room availability:

- **Priority 1.—Those personnel being assigned to the Presidio while awaiting government quarters or attempting to find civilian housing.**
- **Priority 2.—Personnel being reassigned from the Presidio who require lodging upon leaving government quarters prior to actual departure from this station.**
- **Priority 3.—Dependents of hospitalized personnel at Letterman Hospital whose permanent duty station is other than the PSF.**
- **Priority 4.—Personnel on a TDY status to this installation.**
- **Priority 5.—Personnel on a leave status.**

Laundry facilities with coin-operated washers and dryers are available in the basement for never-ending washing chores.

Storage space for personal belongings is available in the basement and attic. The back yard features a play area complete with recreational facilities and is enclosed with a safe and secure fence for children.

Practical things can be beautiful. That's the impression one has as he leaves Scott Hall.

NANCY WILSON, fast-rising singer in the land today, is the star of her own celebrity show beginning Tuesday for one week only at Hyatt Music Theater. George Shearing, jazz pianist, will also be featured. The Nancy Wilson show will be the second in the lineup of celebrity shows to be presented at Herb Roger's circular theater in Burlingame. The Star Presidian will soon be announcing the type of reductions to be given to Presidio personnel for Hyatt Music Theater attractions.

'Mr. Roberts' Comes To Circle Star Tuesday Hugh O'Brian, Pat O'Brien In Naval Comedy

"Mister Roberts," one of the best and certainly one of the most hilarious comedy-dramas to come out of World War II, will follow Gisele MacKenzie in "Auntie Mame," ending Sunday at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. The run will last from 19-31 January.

Hugh O'Brian and Pat O'Brien are starred in this rollicking tale of the AK-601, a U.S. Navy cargo ship which cruises the "quiet" portion of the Pacific. John Kerr is also starred.

In the Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan comedy, Hugh plays Lt. (j.g.) Doug Roberts, young cargo officer of the tub during its constant sailing between Apathy and Boredom, with stops at Monotony. Fast-talking Pat portrays the ship's doctor, who is constantly discovering new types of diseases whenever the crew is called upon to do some work.

John Kerr, of "Tea and Sympathy" fame, is seen as Ensign Pulver, whose exploits with the women on shore are called by Doc O'Brien "a medical phenomenon." Others in the cast include Tony Mordente as Insignia, and Vincent Gardenia as the AK-601's captain, whose prize possession is a dwarf palm tree, which he keeps outside his cabin under a naval guard.

Reductions to in-the-round performances at Circle will again be made available shortly to Presidio-assigned personnel. An announcement will be made in the Star Presidian soon.

TICKET INFORMATION
Contact Specialist 4 Jim Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386/4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian Office early in the week.

'The Provok'd Wife' Opens Interplayers' New Season

The Interplayers started the new year off with the current western premiere of "The Provok'd Wife" by Sir John Van Brugh, on 1 January, at the Beach Street Theater in San Francisco. The play was first produced in 1697 and was a great favorite among Eighteenth Century British audiences. Many famed actors of the British stage, including David Garrick, have appeared in the production.

The current Interplayer production is directed by George Hitchcock, a well-known San Francisco actor and poet, and features Dean Goodman in the role of Sir John Brute, with Paula White and William Wilson in supporting roles.

Featured singers in Sir John Van Brugh's work will be sopranos Peggy Dunlap and Rita Handleman and basso Richard Grant.

The early Eighteenth Century songs have been given special settings by Philip Kelsey, San Francisco Boys' Chorus accompanist and composer and musical director for "The Provok'd Wife."

Mr. Grant recently sang the role of Mephistopheles in the West Bay Opera Company production of "Faust," while Miss Dunlap had the role of Monica in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music production of Menotti's "The Medium."

Twofer passes are available to Presidio personnel to Friday and Saturday performances by contacting the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87.

'Captain Brassbound's Conversion' G. B. Shaw Comedy At Playhouse

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion," one of G. Bernard Shaw's wittiest and liveliest comedies, which opened with a special holiday performance on New Year's Eve, is the current production at the Playhouse.

This colorful and hilarious spoof on romantic melodramas takes place in Morocco and includes a journey into the Atlas Mountains, sudden revelations of long-lost relatives, spirited gunplay between native tribesmen and English guides, and a rescue by the Navy.

Directed by Dion Chesse, the cast features Lynne Arden as the indomitable Lady Cicely, only female in the cast; Tom Luce as Captain Brassbound, and Michael Linenthal, George Ede, and Derek Beard in other major roles.

Three Moroccan settings have been designed by Jerome Markel, and the British, Arabian and Navy costumes by Ralph Chesse.

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 hours.

Military personnel will receive a two-for-one boxoffice arrangement to either night by obtaining a twofer pass from the Star Presidian Office (Bldg. 87) during duty hours.

'Hamlet' No More

Talented Jack Aranson and his troupe will be performing "Hamlet" for the last time tonight at 2030 hours at Sausalito's Gate Theater.. Twofers are available.

NOVEMBER'S SOLDIER — Private First Class Gilbert McLendon (left), assigned to the 163rd Military Police Company, is awarded the Soldier of the Month Certificate for November by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Post Commander.

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was recently awarded to WAC Captain Nancy K. Johnson for meritorious service as Commanding Officer, "D" Company, U.S. Army Garrison, from 19 May, 1962, to 30 November, 1964. Shown pinning on the decoration is Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Post Commander. Captain Johnson is now assigned to S-1, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

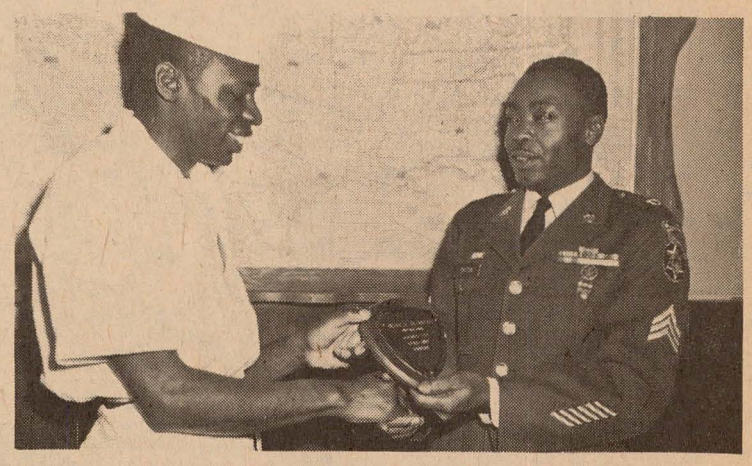
The Gondoliers (opening soon) (military only) (Fri., Sat., Sun.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).
The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).
The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).
Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Circle Star Theater (to be announced).
Hyatt Music Theater (to be announced).
Bay Cruise.
Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.



DOUBLE DELIGHT — Congratulating each other upon winning November's "Best Mess" Award for "A" Company, U.S. Army Garrison, are First Cook Otis L. Scott (left) and Mess Sergeant Willie Payton. "A" Company, better known as the Honor Guard Company, also received the award in October.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

36 HOURS (F): Major James Garner, assigned to a secret mission and with knowledge of the D-Day invasion, succumbs to a Mickey Finn and wakes up with a new face, forgotten past, and doubtful of his mind. As a consolation, Garner gets Eva Marie Saint as his nurse and to spy on him. Espionage, explosive and bizarre, for "spy story" subscribers.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

CRACK IN THE WALL (F): In efforts to tap the molten mass of endless energy in the earth's core, two scientists traverse down the interior of a "hot" volcano for a look-around. Says one scientist to the other, "I think I hear a rumble down there." Sure enough, the volcano with its ire up, is determined to release all its pent-up energy.

THURSDAY—

THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY (F): Another Jerry Lewis flick comes to the Post Theater with the mad-cap master of riotous comedy, this time portraying an eager but bungling hospital orderly more in need of treatment than his charges. Setting fire to a patient's beard, spilling thousands of pills over the hospital corridors, or crashing a wheelchair victim into a shady oak are a few of the hilarious situations in this picture.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters are still in the groove. After several weeks of competition, they are proving that they are the masters with an impressive 32½-9½ win-loss record.

The XV Corps is trailing the leaders by 7½ games with a 25-17 mark. This team has moved up from fourth to second place in a matter of seven short weeks.

XV Corps AG is threatening their fellow corpsmen for the second-place slot with a 23½-18½ mark.

George Getskow, always on the mark, pounded out high series for the week with a cracking 627. Floyd Hughes had the week's high game with a sizzling 245 single. Tom Eckle holds the league high average with a commendable 189.

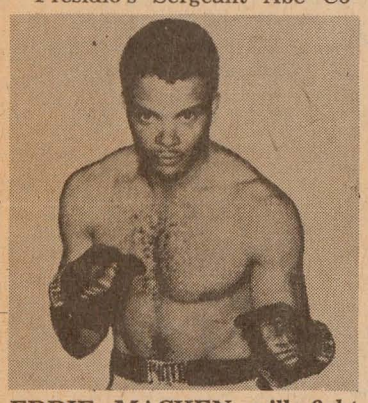
Former Boxing Champs And A Top Heavyweight Visit Presidio Fistic Class

Three former world boxing champions and one top heavyweight contender will be guests at the Presidio Youth Boxing class tomorrow afternoon (1300 hours) at the Fort Scott Gymnasium. All boxing enthusiasts are encouraged to attend the function and talk with the fighters.

Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion; Willie Richie, former lightweight champion; Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion, and Eddie Machen, top heavyweight contender, make up the card of fistic greats attending the Saturday classic.

Eddie Machen, possibly the next heavyweight champion, will be fighting Ernie Terrell on 5 March in Chicago for the vacant heavyweight crown.

Presidio's Sergeant Abe Cohen, youth boxing instructor donating much of his time in teaching novices the art of self-defense, has close association with fighters connected with the boxing game. Since the Post classes began in November, Abe has had such greats as Archie Moore, Bobo Olson, Tony Zale, Dick Saddler (Moore's famous trainer) drop in to meet and chat with the young scrappers.



EDDIE MACHEN will fight for the heavyweight crown on 5 March. He will visit with the Presidio Youth Boxing class tomorrow (1300 hours) at the Fort Scott Gym.

Sgt. Cohen has the program geared to the novice boxer and spends his time patiently tutoring each of the youngsters. He is doing a terrific job for Presidio boxing enthusiasts and asks only that the parents come out and witness the constructive training every Saturday afternoon.

Sgt. Cohen says, "I'm not training these young fellows to be professionals or bullies, but only to be good sportsmen able to hold their hands high and defend themselves if the need should arise, and also to have respect for their fellow man."

Future Boxing Shows

Abe has lined up two big youth boxing shows for the 13th and 20th of February. This will be a "night of little champions" when children on Post will square off against boys of the San Francisco Saint Vincent De Paul (Catholic Church) Boxing Youth (Abe's other youth boxing class).

The young participants will wear proper protective equipment and will be classed with an opponent of similar size and skill.

The matches promise to be exciting, but short (three one-minute rounds), with members of each class supporting their teammates.

Abe encourages all interested boxing enthusiasts to bring out their young scrappers between the ages of 8 to 13 to his classes on Saturdays at 1300 and on Thursdays at 1830 at the Fort Scott Gym in order that they will be in top form if they want to participate in the 13 February boxing show, which will be filmed by TV cameras.

The "Night of Little Champions" will attract some of boxing's greatest names. It is possible that Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Henry Armstrong, Archie Moore, Bobo Olson, Eddie Machen and many other luminaries will attend. Some of these big-name fighters will participate in the action by officiating and coaching the young pugilists. They will also be interviewed by TV newsmen and sports writers.

Sixth Army Sports Slate Set-- Equal Opportunity For Everyone

The Sixth Army Sports Program encourages and offers opportunities to military personnel for sports during off-duty hours. Novices have an equal chance with the experienced, since all levels of athletic ability are considered in organizing competitive sports events. The competition is organized and administered so that everyone can learn a sport, engage in individual sports, or play on a representative team. Some of the many events offered by the Sixth Army Sports Program lead to international competition.

Included in the program are the following: Basketball, bowling, boxing, golf, flag football, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, swimming and diving, triathlon, and a sports workshop.

The 1965 schedule has been expanded to include women's volleyball, women's track and field and men's wrestling.

'65 Reminder

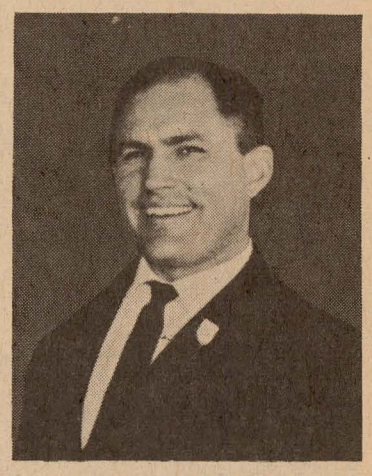
Sportsmen are reminded by the California Department of Fish and Game that a 1965 sportsfishing license is necessary before they go fishing in the new year.

The '65 license and fishing stamps are available through 3,000 license agents statewide, or from any office of the DFG.

For those who wish to participate but who would not qualify for a Post or Army team, an extensive intramural program is offered. These intramural sports are suited to leagues and tournaments in which teams or individuals from small units compete. Units of company-level size are ideal for the organization of these team sports.

The intramural program, least publicized but most important, is the basis of Sixth Army sports. All soldiers, those with limited ability and those with exceptional talent, have an opportunity to play. It is even possible to go all the way to the Olympic Games, and several soldiers have done so.

Don Bragg, Robert Webster, Bill Neider, Gary Anderson, Paul Drayton, Lones Wigger, Ollan Cassell and many other star athletes have represented the United States in the Olympic Games and other international competitions while serving in the United States Army.



DAVE GREGG
. . . Army Staff Sports Director

Every unit at the Presidio is eligible to enter a team in this Post's intramural leagues.

There are two loops open to teams — the Presidio League and the Fort Scott League. Details of the Presidio Sports Program, patterned after the Sixth Army's, include such additional sports as horseshoes, weightlifting and cross-country and are found in PSF Regulation 28.5.

Gymnasium, swimming pools, golf courses, stadiums, indoor and outdoor courts and diamonds and other types of playing areas are generally available at installations, varying somewhat depending upon the permanence and age of the installation. All types of equipment is loaned to interested personnel. The Presidio has all these facilities.

Qualified military personnel assist sports directors, sports officers, or special services officers in the supervision and administration of this program.

Their selection is based on sports background, experience, and leadership ability. Sports councils established at many Sixth Army installations assist the sports officer in determining the interest and needs of the troops and insure full program coordination. Sports clinics are conducted in various activities by sports personnel who are well known in the Army area.

Below is a complete schedule of the Sixth Army Sports Program for calendar year 1965.

Girl Bantams Capture First

The Presidio Girls' Bantam Bowling Team, ages 8 to 12, took top spot in the recent San Francisco Peninsula Second Annual Junior Bowling Tournament at the Bayshore Alleys.

Twelve-year-old blonde-haired Terry Grossnickle sparkplugged her bantam team with a 447 series. Terry began bowling when she was seven years old and has a 193 game to her credit.

The Presidio Junior Girls' team (ages 13-15) hammered out the number two spot in their class, with teammate Alice Durkin leading the pin action with a 483 showing.

TERRY GROSSNICKLE
. . . bantam sparkplug

Bantam Girls' Scores

Terry Grossnickle — 447 series, 51 handicap.

Candy Poppas — 411 series, 72 handicap.

Leona Spaid — 235 series, 150 handicap.

Carol Taggart — 333 series, 159 handicap.

Diane Munroe — 270 series, 168 handicap.

CALENDAR YEAR 1965 SIXTH US ARMY SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	SIXTH US ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS	HOST	LEVEL OF COMPETITION	TYPES OF TOURNAMENT	NO. OF COMPETITORS	OIC COACH OTHER	MAXIMUM TOTAL SQUAD	SUSPENSE TO REPORT ENTRY	PROPOSED DA ELIMINATIONS SITES PENDING
BASKETBALL	15 - 19 February	Fort Irwin	Company Level	Double Elim.	10 Men 10 Women	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	24	15 Jan 65	8 February - 9 March
BOXING	16 - 18 March	Fort Ord	Team and Individual	AAU Single Elim.	10 Men	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	12	15 Feb 65	4 April - 4 May
BOWLING	5 - 9 April	Fort Ord	Team and Individual	ABC WIBC	6 Men 6 Women	Included in Compet.	12	5 Mar 65	-
WRESTLING	20 - 23 April	Fort Lewis	Team and Individual	AAU Bad Marks Tourn.	8 Men	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	10	20 Mar 65	9 May - 7 June
VOLLEYBALL	17 - 21 May	Fort Huachuca	Company Level	Double Elim.	8 Men 8 Women	1 Coach or OIC	18	17 Apr 65	30 April - 17 May
TRACK AND FIELD	21 - 24 June	Fort Lewis	Team and Individual	AAU Meet	18 Men 6 Women	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	26	21 May 65	4 May - 3 June
TENNIS	12 - 16 July	Dugway Pv. Gd.	Team and Individual	Single Elim.	4 Open 2 Senior	Included in Compet.	6	12 Jun 65	27 July - 1 August
SWIMMING & DIVING TRIATHLON	26 - 29 July	Fort MacArthur	Team and Individual	AAU Meet AR 28-20	12 Sw & Div 4 Triathlon	1 Coach or OIC 1 Trainer	18	26 Jun 65	-
GOLF	16 - 20 August	Fort Lewis	Team and Individual	72 Hole Medal	5 Open 2 Senior	Included in Compet.	7	16 Jul 65	1 - 5 September
SOFTBALL	30 Aug - 3 Sep	Presidio of S. F.	Post Level	Double Elim.	14 Men 14 Women	1 Coach or OIC	30	30 Jul 65	-
FLAG FOOTBALL	14 - 19 November	Presidio of S. F.	Company Level	Double Elim.	14 Men	1 Coach or OIC	15	13 Oct 65	-
SPORTS WORKSHOP	26 - 28 October	Presidio of S. F.							

Army's Drayton Wins In Examiner's Track Classic

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PSF's Dunn Injured--Misses Meet
24 Olympic Champions Compete

Army's Paul Drayton was one of many great track and field athletes to compete in the second annual San Francisco Examiner indoor championships, held at the Cow Palace last Saturday evening. He was a gold and silver medalist in the 1964 Olympics.

Drayton, probably one of the fastest 100-220 dashers running today, electrified the Cow Palace crowd as he squeezed by Herb Carper, one-time 60-yard dash world record holder, in the 60-yard dash (6.2 seconds) for a victory which equaled the meet record.

Drayton, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., once held the record of 20.5 in the 220, since lowered to 20.3 by Henry Carr.

Army's Drayton is recognized as the third fastest sprinter in the 100-220, behind Hayes and Carr, both of whom have retired and will play professional football.

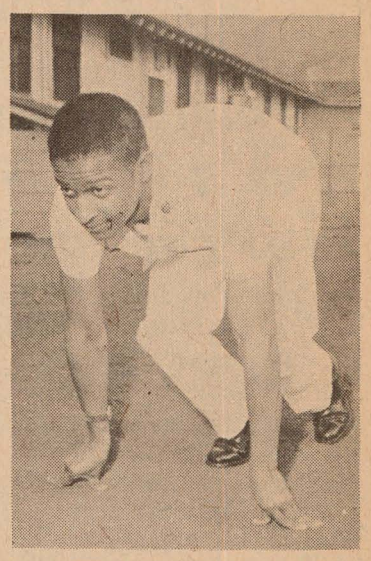
Presidio sprinter Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, injured his foot just days before the Examiner meet, forcing him out of the competition.

Dunn matched strides with Drayton and won several times in previous meets and was confident that he could have outdashed Paul and the field last Saturday.

Larry finished second in the 60-yard dash behind Bob Hayes, "World's Fastest Human," in last year's Los Angeles Times Indoor Track Meet. Hayes was forced to equal his own world record time of 6.0 seconds for the sprint while Larry finished just an eyelash behind.

Larry Dunn will be ready to compete in the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet, coming 23 January, and is very confident of coming out on top.

Paul, a young 25 years old, carries a fast 160 pounds on his six-foot frame. He will meet Presidio's Larry Dunn on 23 January in Los Angeles.



PRESIDIO'S LARRY DUNN finished second behind Bob Hayes in Los Angeles last year.

The Examiner classic looked like an Olympic reunion, with every open event having at least one member of the 1964 team, which was quite a kick-off to the 1965 winter indoor track season.

IN AND OUT! Medic's John Hines (39) tries a hook-shot from 10 feet out which missed and was cleared by George Davis (43), Hq. Co., USAG. Hq. Co. won the bout with a narrow 49-45 edge. Bill Phillips (46) looks on.

40th Brigade Tops League A Co., Hq. Co., Tie For 2nd

The 40th Brigade clinched the Presidio basketball league crown Tuesday evening when they won their game against XV Corps by a forfeit (XV Corps failed to show) to give them a perfect 9-0 win-loss season's mark and conclude a very successful year.

A Co., USAG, and Hq. Co., USAG, are in a deadlock for second-place honors in the Presidio Intramural League. The top two teams of each intramural league (Fort Scott and Presidio) will meet next week to determine the Post Intramural champions; therefore, A Co. and Hq. Co. will meet in a deciding game to determine the Presidio league's second entry.

Fast-breaking A Co. kept their hopes alive for the second-place slot in the Presidio division by crushing 16th BPO, 52-21, Tuesday evening.

The big guns for the A-men were Broderick with 16, while Jeffs and Reid accounted for 8 each. Reid, the nucleus of the team, controlled the boards and set up many of the fast breaks to help A Co. win by 30 points.

Hq. Co. had to win their game with the Medics in order to stay in a second-place tie with A Co.

The Medics were off in the first half as their shots rimmed the basket and were cleared by the hustling Hq. boys, who swarmed to an early 24-17 lead.

Even though Hq. Co. was the smaller team (Medics average well over six feet tall), they kept control of the boards the majority of the game while using the fast break successfully to narrowly outlast the charging Medics for a 49-45 win.

Davis and Cleary pumped in 19 and 12, respectively, for Hq. Co., while the explosive Spensor poured in 22 for the Medics.

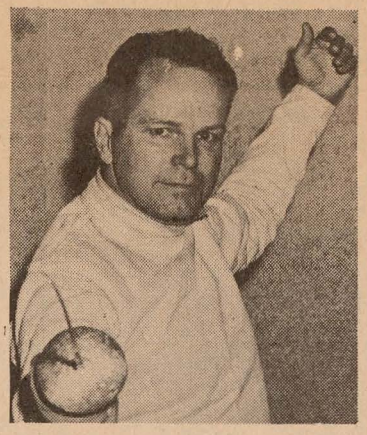
LGH-PSF Fencers Place

One of Letterman's leading fencers, Severo Pasol, took second place and a medal in the recent Northern California Winter Open Epee Tournament held at the Letterman Sports Center. First place went to Carl Christe, of Germany.

Pete Schworz, representing Letterman, took fourth place.

On 3 January, Lawrence Brownlee poked out fourth place in the Piller Memorial Sabre, while Girard Esponda, a student of Dr. William O'Brien, coach of the LGH-PSF fencers, finished fourth in the foil eliminations.

The LGH-PSF fencers will be back in action tomorrow at 1400 hours when they take part in the Northern California Class B Sabre Tournament. This event will be held at the Pannoia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, fifth floor.



DR. WILLIAM O'BRIEN . . . LGH-PSF fencing coach

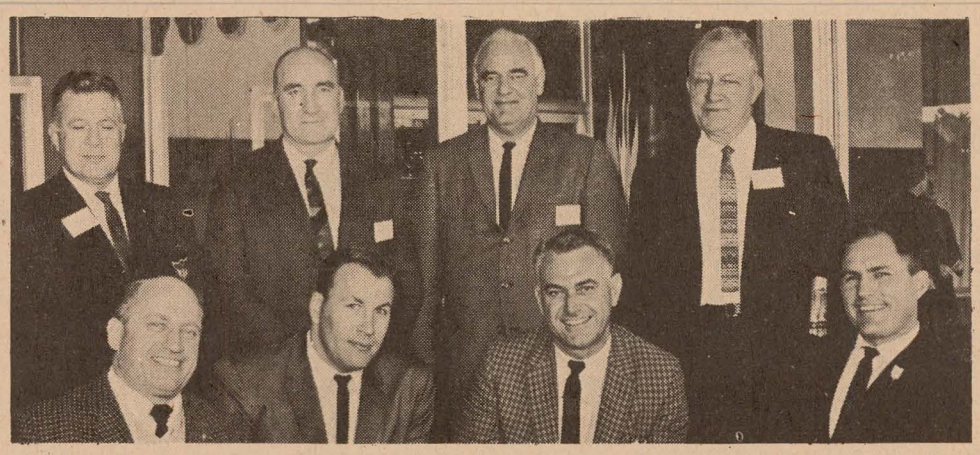
Post Handicap Tournament

For the first time on the Presidio, the Bowling Center (Bldg. 1387, Fort Scott) is having a handicap tournament open to all military, their dependents and other personnel eligible to bowl at the Center. Last entry date will be 29 January.

A separate prize division will be maintained for men and women keglers. One hundred per cent of the prize fund will be returned to the winners.

The tournament will be made up of three events with an entry fee of $3.00 per person per event, plus $1.00 for all events.

For additional information, please call 2619.



A few of the officers and Army sports directors attending the National AAU Convention in Houston, Texas, were (front row, left to right) Bill Goldie, Sports Director, Fort Bliss, Texas; Bill Neider, 1960 Olympic shot-put champion; Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director; Dave Gregg, Sixth U.S. Army Staff Sports Director. Back row (left to right), Colonel Ralph Mendenhall, OIC U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team, Fort Sam Houston; Colonel Gene Myers, Chief, Army Sports Branch, DA, Washington, D.C.; Ken Hoeck, Staff Sports Director, Fourth U.S. Army; and Tom McCann, Staff Sports Director, Fifth U.S. Army.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(To 13 January, 1965)

Fort Scott League

	W.	L.
A 1st 250th	5	1
115th Intc.	5	1
B 2nd 51st	5	2
A 2nd 51st	2	2
Hq., 6th Reg.	2	3
JA Sect.	1	2
Fort Mason	2	5
163rd MP	0	5
6th Flt. Det.	0	5

Presidio League

40th Bde.	9	0
A Co., USAG	7	2
Hq. Co., USAG	6	2
Hq., Sp. Trps.	3	4
Surgery	2	3
Medics	2	3
16th BPO	2	4
C Co., USAG	1	5
DPU	1	5
XV Corps	1	6

Soldiers Battle Floods In Pacific Northwest

ARMY THUMB IN THE DIKE — Army National Guardsmen from the 41st Division in Oregon worked feverishly to stave off flood threat along rampaging rivers in the Northwest. Soldiers above are building a dike against the rising waters of the Willamette River in Salem, Oregon.

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Star Presidian

Soldierseye Account

Wires, Weather Prove Pilot's Worst Foe In Attempts To Reach Isolated Needy

(Special to the Star Presidian)

By SFC GORDON LOWE

United States Army helicopter pilots who have flown hundreds of mercy missions despite marginal weather conditions deserve many kudos for their efforts.

For two solid weeks after the initial task force reached a rain-soaked, muddy piece of real estate called Rohnerville on the morning of 24 December, Sixth Army 'copter and fixed-wing air jockeys have flown many frustrating missions.

When you know that people have been cut off from the rest of the world — are cold, hungry and hurt — if you are a normal human being you will exert every effort and try any means to bring aid.

The skill they have, the equipment is available, but the weather just won't cooperate. You keep trying for two weeks. Sometimes you get in, but many times you're forced to abort the mission and return dejectedly to home base.

Day after day, you lift a helicopter loaded with vital food and medical supplies from the runway. You keep trying to find a hole in the fog, rain, hail or snow that will let you complete your mission to one of the villages . . . names which become more familiar as time wears on — Garberville, Weott, Pepperwood, Shively, Hoopa, Orleans and many others.

For the first two weeks in the Humboldt County disaster area the Army helicopters were the only aircraft that were able to fly without significant letup, because of the constant rain and other weather conditions which kept the ceiling extremely low.

If the weather problem wasn't enough, another serious situation faced the early-arriving Army pilots and operational personnel. Many low-level power cables stretched across the Eel and Mad Rivers posed a dangerous threat . . . most at 50 to 75-foot levels, comparable to the elevation that weather conditions were forcing aircraft to fly. Therefore, it was of necessity and for safety that a careful reconnaissance of the entire area of operations be the first consideration and all power cables be charted.

Any newly-arrived pilots, before being assigned missions, had to be thoroughly briefed on the location of these danger points.

Despite all the problems, these types of missions were

(Continued on page 12)

Merry Sand Bag . . Happy Air Drop!

BUSY BIRTHDAY culminates a holiday season spent in the "wet trenches" of flood-stricken Northern California by Colonel James H. Lee, Joint Coordinator of the Military Support Operation based in Eureka. Helping in the phone-cake ceremony is Diane Simple, a volunteer worker in the center.

★ ★ ★

Score Major Successes In Air Rescue, Disaster Relief, Engineer Effort

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth United States Army Commander, named on Christmas Eve to coordinate military operations for disaster relief in flood-stricken Northern California, had high praise this week for all those who participated.

"I have received the most enthusiastic and professional support from the Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Army under the most trying and exacting circumstances. Only the gravity of the situation justified the operational risks willingly assumed by all. I have informed all commands involved that I considered these disaster operations a model of joint operations and interservice cooperation," said General Brown.

The Sixth Army Emergency Operations Center went into a 24-hour operation at the Presidio of San Francisco. Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps manned the center to direct the deployment of military personnel, equipment and supplies committed to assist civilian communities in the states of California, Oregon and Washington.

At 1100 on 24 December, six U.S. Army H-23 helicopters and two civilian versions of the same aircraft, manned by four Army pilots and supplemented by four Hiller civilian pilots, all from the Hiller aircraft plant in Palo Alto, descended onto a muddy airfield at a place called Rohnerville, California.

Ten minutes later they lifted from the ground and began emergency airlift of personnel and supplies by a vast armada of U.S. Army aircraft in flood-stricken Humboldt County in Northern California.

Carrying out relief, rescue and supply missions, the U.S. Army eventually increased its support to 33 aircraft of various rotary - wing and fixed - wing models.

The original eight H-23 heli-

(Continued on page 12)

Bruised P.O. Slogan

"Through rain, snow, and sleet . . . the mail must go through," may be the Post Office's slogan, but they did not count on such widespread destruction of roads and bridges as occurred in the Northern California flood area, coupled with weather conditions that prevented flying.

Army helicopters made several attempts to get 5,000 pounds of mail into Garberville and were finally successful with the fortunate break in the weather.

Milk 'Copters To The Rescue

Probably the only night flight conducted by United States Army pilots during rescue and relief efforts in Northern California was the emergency delivery of milk into Ferndale when roads were cut off by floodwaters. Oddly enough, the area around Ferndale was one of the largest Northern California dairy producing areas before the floodwaters hit.

Flying from Rohnerville, the Army pilots utilized a unique system in playing milkmen. They lifted their 'copters into the air, zeroed in on the lights at the racetrack at Ferndale, which is at a lower elevation than Rohnerville, and down the hill they went with 16 cases of milk strapped to the cargo racks on each H-23. After the delivery was made, they hovered off the ground at the racetrack and got a fix on the Rohnerville beacon.

Commanding General Lauds Flood Efforts

TO ALL PERSONNEL IN THE ARMED FORCES ASSISTING WITH DISASTER RELIEF IN THE SIXTH ARMY AREA:

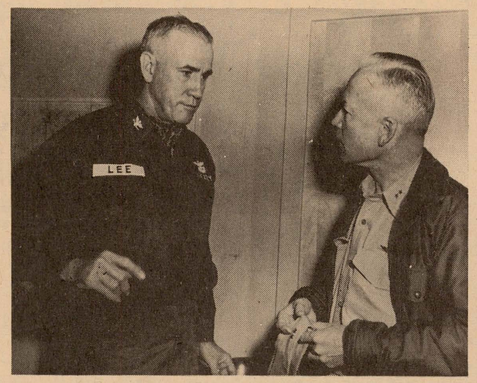
As the coordinator of the disaster relief activities of the Armed Forces in the Sixth Army Area, I convey my sincere thanks to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines for your most humanitarian efforts in support of our civilian friends stranded in the flooded areas within the western states.

I express my deep regret that it is necessary for you to be away from your families and friends during this Christmas season. Please be assured that the great personal sacrifices you are making and the valuable services you are performing are warmly appreciated by those unfortunate civilians who are in dire need of help and assistance. I thank you for your spirit, devotion and loyalty.

I extend my best wishes to you and to your loved ones.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

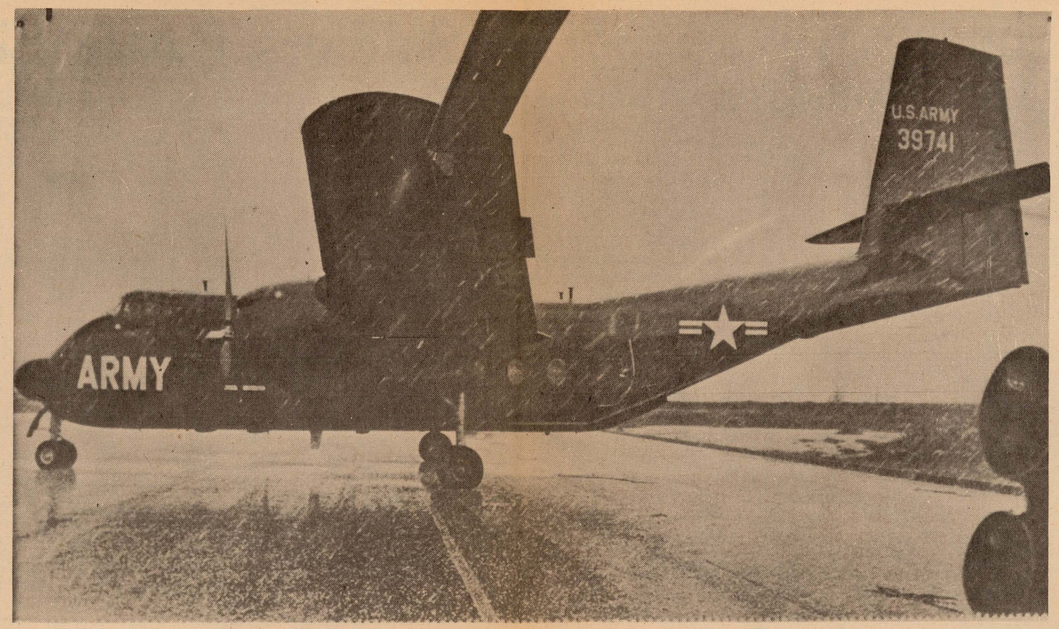
Army Teamwork Aids Flood Victims



Assuming command (right) of all military relief operations in the Northern California disaster area, is Colonel James H. Lee (left), Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Officer, who discusses progress of operations in vicinity with Rear Admiral R. A. MacPherson, who departed aboard the USS Bennington.

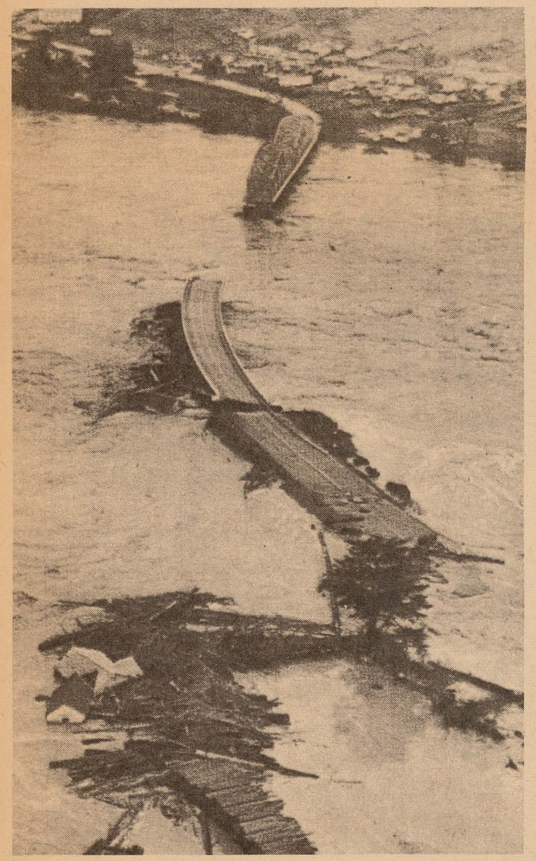
Receding waters of Eel River uncovered prize dairy cattle worth hundreds of dollars per head lying on a road near Ferndale, California. The dairy industry suffered widespread damage throughout the area in loss of cattle, equipment and grazing land which must be plowed and reseeded.

Like toys in a sand box, cars from a new parking lot came to rest against a home and were mired in mud near Rio Dell, located south of Eureka, California.



An Army Caribou cargo plane waits out a hail and lightning storm at Murray Field in Eureka before taking off on a food-drop mission to flood-isolated hamlets along the Mad River. This was one of nine planes sent from Fort Benning, Ga., to assist in flood relief. The twin-engine 32-passenger or four-ton payload aircraft is the Army's largest fixed-wing type plane.

Oregon National Guard members joined in rescue efforts in the greater Northwest. Above, Staff Sergeant Penroe carries an infant from Salem Memorial Hospital as flood waters from Pringle Creek and Shelton Ditch inundated the hospital basement in Salem, Ore. Rescue workers and searchers kept a constant vigil in area as floods threatened several major dams.



Damage and destruction marked the awesome course of the Eel River near Rio Dell, California, some 30 miles south of Eureka. Army troops and pilots labored around the clock over the holidays to bring rescue and relief to flood-stricken Northern California. Not since 1955 has such widespread damage from the weather been suffered in this area.

ABOVE — *Christmas Day brought welcome gifts from the sky, but it wasn't Santa. An Army helicopter flyer landed much-needed food and medical supplies on the rain-slick Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Ferndale, California.*

LEFT — *Friendly boost is given to Mrs. Charles Hanson who, like many others, was driven from her home in Alton, Humboldt County, by the Eel River. She is helped aboard an amphibious rescue vehicle.*

BELOW: *Relief and rescue takes master planning. Major Ted Phillips, Operations Officer, 17th Aviation Co., 11 Air Assault Div., Fort Benning, Ga., conducts a mission briefing for (l. to r.) Captain Clifford Fremstad, Captain John W. Fust and Chief Warrant Officer Douglas Woodward, members of Army's CV-2 Caribou group which flew here from Fort Benning to aid in disaster relief. Mrs. Kathy Goetz, a pilot from Eureka, flew as a spotter aboard Army and Marine Corps aircraft.*

Photographs courtesy of UPI, AP, and AFPC.

DOUBLE TREAT for Warrant Officer Larry Tasher, Army helicopter pilot, who picked up two Berkeley co-eds stranded at Meyers Flat. Judy (left) and Jackie Quinn were isolated in Northern California when flood waters raged through the Eel and Mad River valleys. Thanks to Warrant Officer Tasher, they made it back to class on time.

Many Units Involved

Soldiers Battle Floods

(Continued from page 9)

copters, first Army aircraft to reach the disaser area, were later supplemented by 10 HU-1B "Hueys" from the Army's Combat Developpent Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, California. These turbine-powered 'copters would have arrived on the scere by Christmas Day except for the fact that they became weathered in at Ukiah for two days and three nights.

The expansion of operations and the need for aircraft with a greater cargo lift capability prompted the dispatch of two CH-34 Choctaw "birds" from Libby Field, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and one Army CH-47, a giant twin-rotor turbine-powered helicopter from Edwards Air Force Base to Eureka. The CH-47, although an Army aircraft, was being flown and tested by an Air Force crew.

Fixed-wing aircraft also provided valuable assistance during the operation; the first of this category of aircraft were four UI-A Otters from Fort Ord which were used primarily in reconnaissance missions. One was eventually pressed into service as a mobile radio relay, flying constantly over the disaster area, to help insure that helicopters on missions in remote and distant areas could maintain contact with base operations. The "baby" of the Army family was an O-1 Bulldog which was on hand to carry out observation missions as urgently required.

The latest arrival on the scene were nine CV-2 Caribou fixed-wing cargo aircraft, which were rushed cross-country to reach the disaster area from Fort Benning, Georgia. The huge-capacity cargo aircraft, capable of extremely short landings and takeoff, can also make low-level extraction cargo drops into places where it is not possible for aircraft to land.

Principal use of these aircraft in addition to hauling heavy cargo at long distances was in making low-level drops from five to six feet above the ground at preselected locations of bulk cargo, to be further distributed by land or via helicopters.

On the ground and behind the scenes were many military personnel supporting relief and rescue missions in a variety of ways. Units of the California National Guard, the Army Reserve and the California State Military Reserve in the Eureka area initially carried out on-the-spot missions of guard, traffic control and intelligence gathering.

Personnel from the Sixth U.S. Army were dispatched to Eureka to perform liaison operations with the Office of Emergency Planning, as well as with the Humboldt County Civil Defense Office — and to staff an operations office for the aircraft and the central facility of Army action, "Helicopter Control." Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, was initially Deputy Coordinator, then assumed responsibilities as the Joint Coordinator of military support operations from Eureka following the departure of Admiral MacPherson and the USS Bennington from the scene.

Two Army engineer companies from Fort Lewis were originally assigned to erect Bailey bridges to restore land routes to the devastated Klamath River Valley, but became stalled by blizzards in Southern Oregon, and on a reevaluation of the situation by officials of Civil Defense and the Office of Emergency Planning, these engineer units were returned to their home station at Fort Lewis. Receding waters also revealed that one of the bridges in the area that was believed to have been destroyed still existed.

Personnel of Company E, 4th Engineer Battalion, Fort Lewis, were pressed into service, however, and have constructed and are operating a 93-foot-long 60-ton capacity ferry raft across the Klamath River mouth where Highway 101 was severed. Three 27-foot twin-engine 230-h.p. Army boats are propelling the float raft back and forth across the river.

Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco had many people on duty in the Eureka area, working with Civil Defense officials, maintaining liaison with the Office of Emergency Planning, manning flight operations centers, staffing cargo control and dispatch office, operating a press center, and serving in several other administrative capacities that are necessary for the disaster operations. They have been supplemented by the pilots, crew chiefs, aircraft inspectors and other administrative personnel from the 4th Aviation Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington; the 11th Air Assault Division, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Combat Development Command Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, California, and Libby Air Field, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Soldierseye Account

(Continued from page 9)

considered ideally suited for Army aviators due to their extensive training in low-level "nap-of-the-earth" flying as a normal mode of operations. This training has been the major factor which has enabled the Army to continue to operate when all other aircraft were grounded.

It's not very happy work, and it's tiring. But as one of the pilots commented, "It is gratifying to know we are able to help people. They are most appreciative and we are glad to be here."

For a job such as that in Humboldt County, it takes many different varieties of aircraft, and the Sixth Army had just the types throughout the command to do the trick.

Light three-seater H-23s were just the ticket to deliver doctors, complete reconnaissance, make emergency evacuations and get into places where vertical descent and ascent were necessary to clear tall obstacles.

The faster, longer-range turbine-powered UH-1Bs served an important requirement, as did the heavy cargo CH-34 and the giant CH-47. And then came the CV-2 Caribou . . . the unbelievable aircraft that needs only 600 feet to land and take off again. The CV-2 also added another unusual capability that proved most valuable. The ability to make low-level extraction cargo drops at preselected locations where aircraft cannot land . . . at places land transportation cannot reach.

On Thursday, 7 January, the first day of clear weather finally came to the Humboldt County disaster area . . . this day the Army aircraft and the pilots that wield the controls proved how much they could do under favorable flying conditions.

There is much activity on the ground and in the air . . . details of which would fill volumes. Everybody has pitched in to do a necessary and vital job . . . but for my money, those pilots flying around a strange area, dodging fog, rain, sleet, snow and power cables, can't get too much praise.

'Operation Toothcomb' Joint Army-Red Cross Project

Sunny skies provided a break for Army aircraft harassed by two weeks of rain and floods and "Operation Toothcomb" got under way last Friday. The operation is a joint U.S. Army and Red Cross project designed to seek out every person that might possibly be isolated in the Northern California flood disaster area.

Army helicopters loaded with emergency rations, blankets and medical supplies set down each place they see a house. The accompanying Red Cross Relief Worker checks with the family to see if there is anything they need. If further supplies are required, they are flown in from Red Cross warehouses at Murray Field in Eureka.

The fliers and relief workers have had many rewarding experiences and unusual reactions from the people contacted. Officer Robert Dowling of Fort Lewis, Washington, and his Red Cross worker, Manny Rezendes, of Eureka, "dropped in" on Mr. N. E. Ackley, of Kneeland, California. Mr. Ackley reported that his family was "just fine, but I appreciate the fact that the Army and Red Cross are concerned about us and the other people affected by the disaster." In fact, he appreciated it so much that he sat down and wrote out a check for $50 — "to help the Red Cross carry on its good work."

Captain William Groover, Fort Benning, Ga., Acting Operations Officer, Murray Field, reported, "We'll keep our choppers in the air until we are certain that every disaster-isolated family is safe and provided for."

Joint Operations In Disaster Area

The USS Bennington, an anti-submarine aircraft carrier, was ordered to sail from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard on 24 December, and served as a major control base for the early rescue and supply operations of helicopters working in the flood areas of California.

The destroyer USS Walton also was ordered into the flood disaster area from San Francisco, transporting communications equipment, medical supplies, Army "C" rations and blankets, in addition to Red Cross workers and Army personnel.

Rear Admiral Robert A. McPherson, Commander, Task Gp. 99.8, was designated as joint coordinator of military support operations in the Northern California area, until his departure with the USS Bennington from Eureka on 29 December.

Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Officer, was then appointed the joint coordinator of the western sector of the disaster area. The Commander of Kingsley Air Force Base was named to coordinate joint operations in the eastern portion of the disaster area.

Duty-Filled Stockings

A large number of enlisted personnel found their Christmas "leave" filled with duty. An Army nurse and several enlisted men were stranded in the stricken area when the flood waters began to rage. The nurse remained in one of the isolated areas to care for persons who were ill and could not be evacuated immediately. The enlisted men helped in various phases of evacuation and ground operations, and one, Sergeant First Class Evans from Fort Lewis, finally reached Eureka after being stranded only to find TDY orders to report as military police liaison officer with the Sheriff's Department. Since the Armed Forces personnel are so busy in the disaster area, he won't have much to do.

Military Aircraft Log 1,128 Hours Despite Weather

Military aircraft had completed more than 1,128 hours of flying time, carried 1,680 passengers, evacuated 956 persons and transported more than 300 tons of supplies by last Friday, despite the bad weather conditions.

CV-2 Caribou operations included shuttling lumber into Crescent City, California, for construction of a school house. They carried food supplies into the Hoopa Indian Reservation area, Orleans and Garberville. Much-needed hay was scattered to isolated cattle throughout the disaster area.

On Friday, an Army U-1A fixed-wing aircraft discovered a missing civilian helicopter forced down near Dos Rios, in Mendocino County, by inclement weather. All passengers were safe.

UNWELCOMED 'Rescue'

"Little Ol' Ladies" aren't restricted to San Francisco, as one Army helicopter pilot found out. She was standing in her front yard waving at the helicopter passing overhead. Thinking she was in trouble, the pilot landed.

The well-meaning pilot was greeted with, "Will you please shut that noisy contraption off, or get it out of here?"

Taken aback, the pilot explained that he thought she was in trouble and wanted to be rescued.

"Naw," replied the LOL. "If I needed to leave, you couldn't get me into one of those whirlygigs. I just want someone to stop by and play some checkers with me."

PRAISE FOR MILITARY

Civil Defense officials are in high praise of the military rescue and supply missions, which they state were largely responsible for saving the lives of many people.

Sixth Celebrates 22nd Anniversary

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol 13, No. 33 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 22 January, 1965

★ ★ ★

'Fighting Sixth' In War 'Guardian' In Peace

On Monday, the Sixth United States Army will be 22 years old. It was activated by General Walter Krueger at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on 25 January, 1943. Almost immediately, the headquarters moved to Australia and then to New Guinea to initiate island hopping on 30 June, 1943.

The "Fighting Sixth" battled through the campaigns of New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, Leyte and Luzon.

During 20 months of unremitting combat, the Sixth launched 25 major assault landings and was engaged in 15 crucial amphibious operations. Its 2,500-mile odyssey from New Guinea finally ended in Japan where the Sixth participated in the early stages of the occupation. It was then inactivated on 26 January, 1946.

The Sixth U.S. Army was reactivated here at the Presidio on 1 March, 1946, as part of the post-war reorganization of the Army. It was assigned responsibility for the eight western states.

As "Guardian of the Golden West," the Sixth's responsibilities include combat readiness training for over 80 Active Army units, 236 USAR units and 106 ARNG units, and the planning for defense, civil defense and natural disaster assistance.

CG's MESSAGE

On 25 January, 1965, the Sixth United States Army will be twenty-two years old. The Anniversary is a milestone of progress as well as a measure of time.

The Sixth Army was born in war and matured in battle. No one ever has been or ever will be able to write the story of World War II in the Pacific without giving full credit to the central and crucial role which the Sixth Army played in shaping the victory of Allied land forces in the Far East.

The accomplishments of this command in its present-day training and support missions are the result of the skill, loyalty, and devotion of you, the men and women, military and civilian, who are the Sixth United States Army. To you, I extend heartfelt thanks plus my confident expectation that together we shall chalk up a year of such success in 1965 as befits a great Army and a great people.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General,
USA, Commanding

CAPT. HAZEL W. JOHNSON

LGH Nurse Earns Coveted Award

Letterman General Hospital's most coveted award, the Evangeline G. Bovard Award for high professional achievement as an Army Nurse, was recently awarded to Captain Hazel W. Johnson, Director of Letterman's Basic Operating Room Course for Nurses.

The Bovard Award was established in 1956 by the late Colonel Robert Skelton as a memorial perpetuating the name of his first wife, Evangeline G. Bovard, an Army nurse who served at Letterman General Hospital and overseas during World War I. It has come to be considered Letterman's unofficial "Nurse of the Year" award. The first of its kind in the field, the Bovard Award was instituted with an initial endowment fund of assets totaling approximately $25,000. At its maturity, the award will pay recipients almost $1,000.

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POLAR STRIKE To Test Cold Weather Mobility

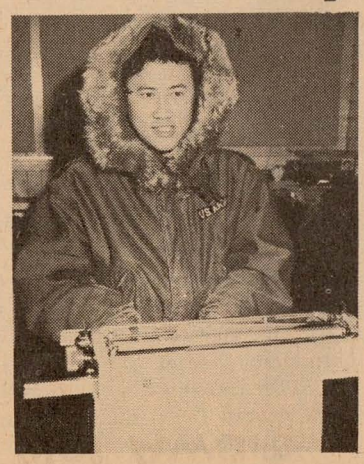
Exercise POLAR STRIKE, a joint combined mobility and Alaskan Command field training exercise, has been scheduled for January and February in the interior of Alaska.

The exercise will be held in the area east of Northway, Tetlin and Delta Junction in the Mount Fairplay and Mount Harper area. Actual field operations will be conducted from 4 through 17 February.

POLAR STRIKE is an exercise directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to evaluate plans for reinforcement of the Alaskan Command by elements of the U.S. Strike Command and for continued operations in Alaska.

In addition, POLAR STRIKE will assist in the evaluation and development of procedures for command and control of joint forces, provide information on cold weather operations and testing equipment under Arctic conditions.

POLAR STRIKE will involve Headquarters, Alaskan Command, and units of the Alaskan Air Command; U.S. Army, Alaska; U.S. Strike Command; and Army and Air Force elements of the Canadian Armed Forces.



STAR PRESIDIAN'S own entertainment editor, Specialist 4 James Ding, will join Exercise POLAR STRIKE as the lone representative of the Presidio and Sixth Army Headquarters. Here he practices typing in a parka, necessary equipment for the Arctic region.

'Army In Action' TV Documentary

The 13-week "Army in Action" series of "The Big Picture" is scheduled to begin on first-run television stations the last week in January.

"Army in Action" is a documentary of 50 years of American history condensed into 13 fast-paced half-hour episodes. It presents the five decades of moving world events, international pressures and crises that caused the build-up of the United States Army from 1914 weakness to 1964 strength.

Written by Norton S. Parker, it will be narrated by actor George P. Gunn and Leonard Graves, remembered for his narration of the award-winning "Victory at Sea" documentary.

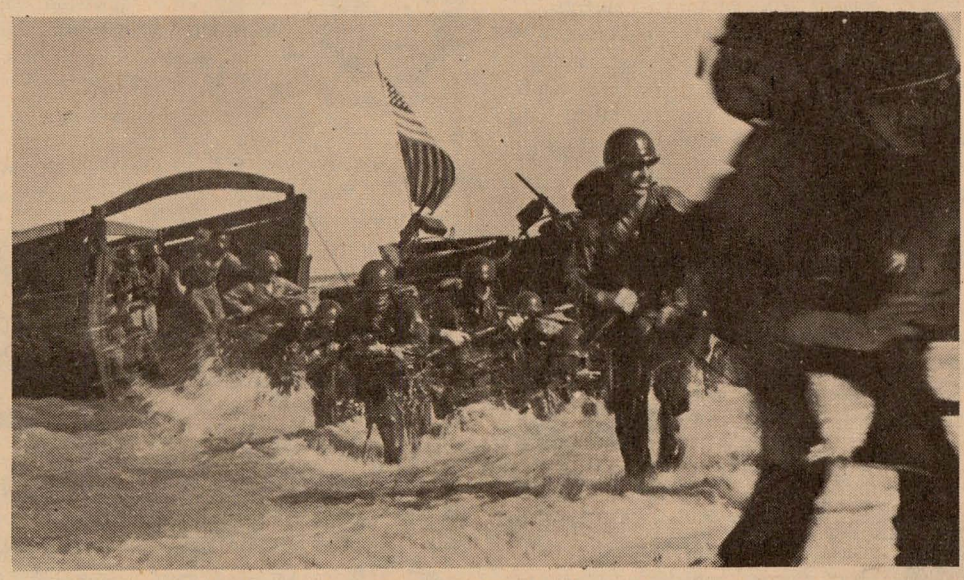
Upon completion of television runs, all episodes of "The Big Picture" will be available to fraternal, civic and veterans' groups for showing by contacting the Information Officer at any Army installation.

Not Aware Of Benefits?

More than a million and a half veterans may not know that they are eligible for the reopening of GI insurance.

These veterans are those whose disabilities, although adjudged to be service-connected, are so slight that they do not rate monthly compensation payments.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN? He walks among you. Without the gilibia, he will retire next week with more than 20 years of service. For his identity, see page 5.



"Amphibious Sixth" hit the beaches from Higgins boats during the invasion of Wakde Island in the spring of 1944. The Sixth launched 25 major assault landings and was engaged in 15 crucial amphibious operations. This rare combat shot shows troops of the 163rd Infantry Regiment, 41st Division.

Pay Call

There are indications that advances to pay on change of stations are being requested and granted more or less automatically and without due regard for all the aspects of this privilege. Unless handled with care and discrimination, the disadvantages of this procedure can far outweigh its intended benefits.

An advance in pay (particularly a large one) can be a Trojan horse — although it is more commonly referred to as a "dead horse." Just as the Trojan horse, which appeared to be a gift of great value, resulted in the loss of the city, so the "dead horse" may lead to more problems than it solves.

Advances of pay are not automatic on change of stations, but are subject to the approval of the commander and are governed by certain restrictions contained in chapter 1, paragraph 1-111, AR 37-104. The decision to grant an advance in pay should be carefully considered. The ready access to cash is a convenience, but the repayment thereof may create real hardship over an extended period of time for the man and his dependents.

It is difficult enough for the average service family to make ends meet with full pay and allowances; it is almost impossible for them to do so without going into further debt while paying off a "dead horse." It's the old vicious circle again. Too often the necessity for repaying the overdraft, with reduced regular income during the period, is overlooked.

In many, if not most cases, current expenses cannot be met, resulting in borrowing to repay borrowing, thus not only defeating the real purpose of the original advance but often starting a chain reaction that can only lead to ultimate disaster.

It is believed that many of the pitfalls of the advance in pay privilege can be avoided if a "make haste slowly" policy is followed in approving requests. Before authorizing an advance in pay and to insure that the privilege of drawing an advance of pay is not abused, the commander should consider that the purpose of this advance is to furnish temporary relief from the expense of providing transportation, temporary storage of household effects, packing and shipping costs, and the procuring of new living quarters. The amount authorized to be advanced should not normally exceed one month's basic pay, less income tax deductions, but may, at the discretion of the commander, be extended to as much as three months' basic pay

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Last week, I had something to say about the "little things" that "bug" the serviceman. I must have touched a nerve, as the column prompted several soldiers to tell me of some of the "little things" that bother them. From time to time, we will discuss some of the "little things" here. The following is one that is often discussed by service families:

We take great pride in the quality of medical service available to our soldiers and their families. It is one of the major items used to sell the Army career. There is no doubt about it that when the serviceman or a member of his family is in need of major medical treatment it is available. However, most service families and soldiers have at one time or another been "bugged" by the impersonal, assembly-line technique of handling the Army patient.

I realize that the system and numbers involved prohibit the doctors spending a large amount of time in consultation with each patient. However, I do say that in many cases our doctors could help enhance the Army career by putting a little more warmth into their handling of patients.

I've had some excellent medical treatment for myself and my family. On the other hand, I have had some that I rate very poor. I have never felt that the doctors treating me have lacked for professional qualifications. I do say, however, that many of the younger doctors I have met have not acquired enough experience in handling soldiers and their families to realize that they are faced with problems not encountered in ordinary civilian life. Often a little warmth and a word of encouragement is as important as the medication prescribed.

At times I have had the feeling that I was almost considered a charity case and that I was getting the benefit of free medical care. There is nothing free about the medical care the soldier or his family receives. It is a part of his contract of enlistment. Every pay bill passed by Congress puts a price tag on the medical treatment available to the soldier and it is considered a part of his compensation.

What we get we are entitled to!

We are also entitled to a little more of the "family doctor" attitude. This is one of the "little things" we can do at no additional cost to enhance the Army career.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

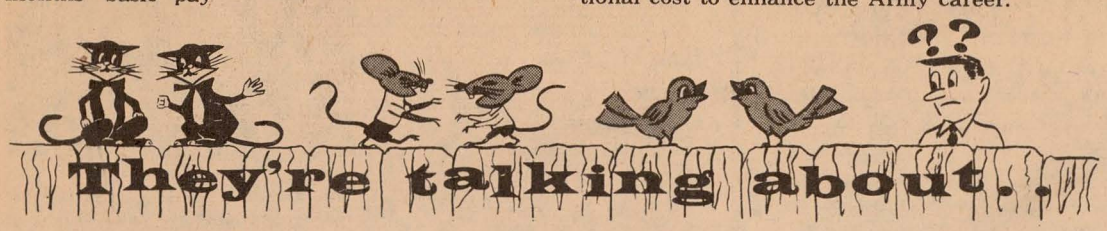
Virginia R. Boyle, Retired Personnel and Casualty Branch, Military Personnel Division, Sixth U. S. Army AG, cited for "outstanding performance" in "providing expert assistance and counsel to retired military personnel and contributing significantly to the efficient monitoring of the Sixth U.S. Army Casualty Reporting and Survivor Assistance Program."

Martin L. Goodwin, Chief, Mail and Records Section, DCSINT, Sixth U.S. Army, was presented the Sustained Superior Performance Certificate "for demonstrating superior technical competence in controlling and safeguarding classified documents."

Dorothy J. Carroll, Budget Analyst, Office of the Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, was presented the Sustained Superior Performance Certificate for demonstrating exceptional competence in interpreting directives and applying them in the preparation of the Medical Activities Budget.

Specialist Stanley V. Pietros, of 6th Region ARADCOM Headquarters, recently promoted to Sp5. A recent arrival from South Vietnam, he works in the Communications Center.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Mesick, newly assigned to the U.S. Combat Developments Center Experimentation Center's Project Team I, Fort Ord, who was recently honored as the number one graduate from the fall associate course of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He received the General George C. Marshall Award.

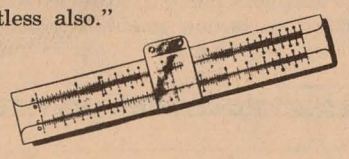


BY WHAT YARDSTICK DO YOU MEASURE SUCCESS?

Raymond W. Maher, GS-13, S-1, Presidio: "Certainly not in terms of material things. I measure success by an inner feeling of achievement of purpose. I refuse to accept the commonly-used denominators, i.e., money, position, etc., because each individual is a separate entity and one standard would not apply to all."

First Lieutenant Harry L. Stalmaster, Assistant Adjutant, Presidio San Francisco: "I measure success by the pleasure a person finds in his work and the happiness he enjoys in his family. One can be financially well off and yet have nothing but aggravation. The successful person is one who is happy, whatever his position."

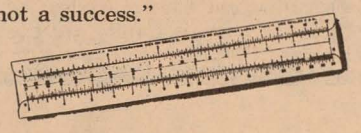
Private Barbara L. Davis, Military Personnel Records Clerk, Post Headquarters: "Success is limitless. Therefore, the yardstick for measuring must be limitless also."



Mary H. Hernandez, Secretary, Post IG: "Position, happiness and wealth. An individual who has reached a position of responsibility and is liked and admired by others. An individual who has attained the position of his choice. Become a millionaire, retire in Acapulco and watch the rest of the world go by!"

Sergeant Major (E-9) Claude A. Dixon, Post S-3: "The yardstick by which I measure success is as follows: Set goals that have been obtained not only useful to one's self, but may be helpful to others in day-to-day contact. Satisfaction in one's chosen vocation and the work accomplished. Having the essential material possession. Last, but not least, a happy home and family life."

Specialist 5 John J. Mulac, Military Personnel (Enl. Pay): "No yardstick can measure success. A person may reach a point of success in the eyes of the world and still feel that he is not a success."



Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .

QUALITY INCREASE AWARD:

Lucretia Farr, Post Transportation Office.

SUGGESTION AWARDS:

James B. Elliott, DCSCOM, 6A, $365 award based on $7,250 savings at DA.

Harry Kupbens, Civ. Pers. Office, PSF, $75 award for DA adoption.

Francisco Ortiz, Jr., Maintenance Office, PSF, $15 award.

Bolden Nelson, Post Engineer Office, $20 award.

Ralph DeMartini, F&AO, PSF, $75 award based on $1,492 savings.

XV U.S. ARMY CORPS INCENTIVE AWARDS:

Suggestion Awards: Laura Goodrich, $15 award; Glenn E. Hall, San Bernardnio Sub-Sector Command, $15 award.

OAKLAND PERSONNEL CENTER AWARD:

Quality Increase Award: Ella Duplessis.

LGH INCENTIVE AWARDS PRESENTATIONS:

Outstanding Performance Only: Dorothy E. Barnett, Dental Service; Alice L. Bowden, Dental Service; Henrietta D. Hicks, Dental Service; Barbara J. McCarcy, Dental Service; Lillian F. Teachout, Dental Service; Rebecca P. Garcia, Chaplain's Office; Mary S. Hatcher, Radiology Service; Evelyn H. Riemer, Dept. of Surgery; Norma E. Schmidt, Dept. of Medicine.

Outstanding Performance and Sustained Superior Performance Awards: Vonza W. Croteau, Registrar Division, $150 award; Annie B. Dunlap, Food Service, $100 award; Oliver Thomas, Food Service, $100 award; Stella M. Garmond, P. & T. Division, $100 award; Helen B. Jennings, Dept. of Medicine, $150 award; Grace C. Swanz, Radiology Service, $100 award.

Outstanding Performance and Quality Increase Awards: Dianne N. Ankerson, Nursing Service; Vernon B. McLaughlin, Nursing Service; Lillian Grob, Dept. of Surgery; Anne W. Kin., Dept. of Surgery; Alice W. Magalis, Office of the Comptroller; Jurgen Rasmussen, Office of the Comptroller; Spencer H. Collingham, Registrar Division; Mary S. Washington, Radiology Service; Kay I. Menoher, Pathology Service.

Suggestion Awards: Weyman T. Allen, Food Service Division, $25 award; Beulah A. Conklin, Supply & Services Division, $25 award; Carmen K. Hunting, Dept. of Medicine, Letter of Appreciation.

Bay Area Newsmen Hosted At The Presidio

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area was presented to Eugene D. Bennett (left), Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, by Major General John J. Binns (Retired), President of the Board of Governors in recent ceremonies.

Civilian Aide Honored As 'Man Of Distinction'

Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, has been selected as the fourth Honorary Member of the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area, which is one of the largest chapters of the Associations of Graduates, U.S. Military Academy. He was granted membership and presented a citation for both military and civilian activities by Major General John J. Binns (Retired), President of the Board of Governors, in ceremonies on 18 January, in the office of Lieutenant General Brown, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Honorary members of the society consist of "those men of distinction," not to exceed seven living, who are elected unanimously by the full Board of Governors, "because of some outstanding and noteworthy service to the country or to the United States Military Academy and who are in sympathy with the object of the Society." Others who have been granted this distinction are: Major General Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital, PSF; Major General William F. Dean, U.S. Army (Retired), and Major General John R. Deane, U.S. Army (Retired).

Isolated Eureka Ships By Whaler

The Presidio will receive its fish via a new, yet old, method of transportation this week. Since the city of Eureka is isolated due to the washout of roads and bridges during the recent floods, Eureka Fisheries is shipping 10,000 pounds of flounder fillets by a wooden hull whaling boat equipped with a refrigerated hold to the Oakland Region, Defense Subsistence Supply Center at Alameda, which supplies food to military installations in Northern California and the Pacific area.

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Briefing, Tour And Luncheon

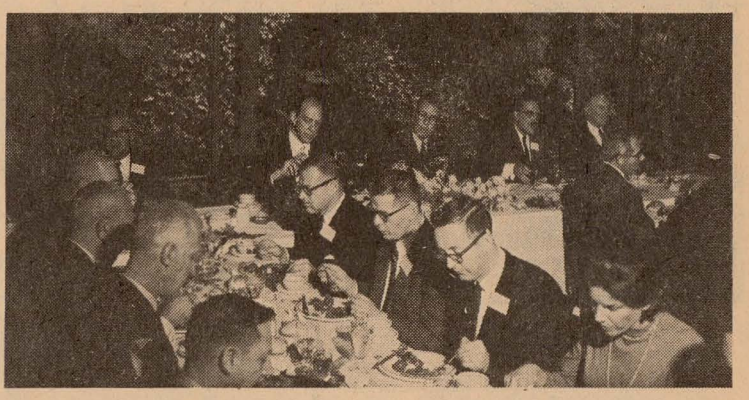
Distinguished Bay Area newsmen visited the Presidio last week and were hosted at a luncheon by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, in the La Parada Room of the Officers' Open Mess. General Brown was aided in planning by Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California.

The purpose of the tour was to provide an understanding of the role of the Sixth U.S. Army in the eight western states and of the Presidio of San Francisco in support of community activities.

Representatives from all the major Bay Area newspapers, television, and radio stations were briefed by Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Lusk, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army. They were told that the Finance and Accounting Office issues approximately $10 million per month in military and civilian payrolls, contract payments and the cost of goods and services, most of which finds its way into businesses in the Bay Area.

In addition, the Purchasing and Contracting Office commits between $11 and $12 million annually, of which 80 per cent is spent in the Bay Area. Over 50 per cent of this is spent with small businesses.

Following the briefing, the newsmen were escorted by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, on a tour of the Presidio, Letterman General Hospital, Guided Missile and Radar Division, and the San Francisco Air Defense School.



TOP NEWSMEN from the Examiner, Chronicle, News Call Bulletin, UPI and AP, and TV stations KRON, KPIX, KTVU and KGO, and radio stations KCBS, KNBR and KSFO lunched at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess last week. Seated at the head table are (left to right) Jules Dundes, vice president and general manager, KCBS Radio; Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California; Charles Gould, publisher of the Examiner; Lieutenant General Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Harold P. See, vice president and general manager, KRON-TV, and Eugene D. Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters.

CONARC Initiates Inspector's Course

The first of USCONARC's new Command Maintenance Management Inspections courses will begin on Monday, 25 January, at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The course is designed to train inspectors to use identical techniques and scoring criteria in evaluating statistics kept on organizational and field maintenance to indicate equipment condition and material readiness.

Hollands--First Family To Lodge At Scott Hall

First Sergeant Charles W. Holland and family, just assigned to the Presidio and awaiting permanent quarters, are the first guests to use the Post's new guest house, Scott Hall, for temporary lodging. The sergeant and his family arrived at the Presidio from Fort Ord, Calif., last Friday and were comfortably settled in the guest house by 0900 hours that morning.

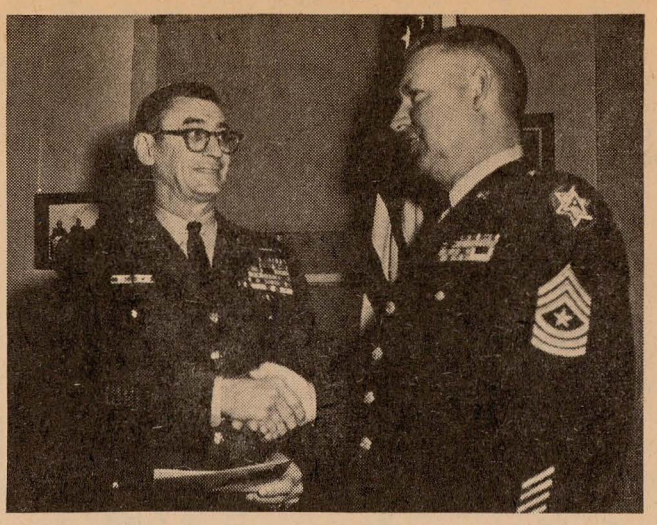
Sgt. Holland, assigned to C Co., USAG, Harbor Craft Division, Fort Baker, mentioned that housing accommodations off-Post for his family of six would cost him in the neighborhood of $30 per day.

The Hollands are occupying a suite in the guest house for only $7 per day, including kitchen facilities. This is a saving of $23 a day, which is of major importance to an Army family.

Sgt. Holland commented that the elegant appearance and the good management of Scott Hall is really befitting this famous historical Post. He stated that Scott Hall is the nicest in which he and his family have lodged.

TEMPORARY RESIDENCE — Sergeant First Class Charles W. Holland signs the register at Scott Hall. He and his family are the first to lodge at Presidio's new guest house. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Charles Holland, Gregg, SFC Duane Austin, NCOIC, Jay, Charlisse and Joni.

Sergeant Major Bingen



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Gustav Bingen, NCO Staff Advisor, Office of Chief of Information, Sixth U.S. Army, is being congratulated by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, who administered the oath of enlistment at a recent ceremony.

Sgt. Maj. Bingen, a veteran of W.W. II and the Korean War, entered the service from Oregon in October, 1941, and completed Basic Training at Camp Grant, Illinois. He served in the Pacific during W.W. II as sergeant major of a Field Hospital and during the Korean conflict as Operations NCO, 7th Infantry Division.

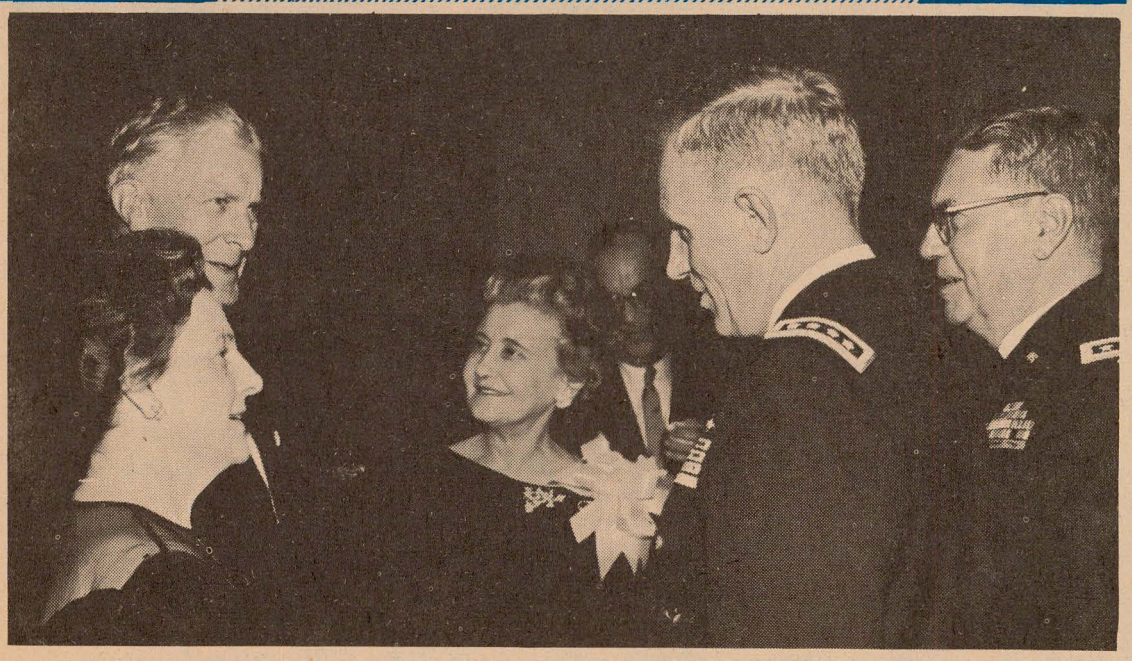
He was assigned his present duties in July, 1963, and had served an earlier tour at the Presidio from 1942 to 1943 with Letterman General Hospital.

Other major assignments during his military career include duty as Information Supervisor, Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and Medical Field Service School, Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Texas. He was Sergeant Major, U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Information Office, Headquarters, U.S. Army Forces, Southern Command, Canal Zone.

Sgt. Maj. Bingen wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Good Conduct Medal (eighth award). He is a graduate of Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York.

(CORRECTION: In this column of last week's edition, Sergeant Major Egan was listed as NCO Staff Advisor, DCSCOM, Sixth U.S. Army. Sgt. Maj. Egan is Chief Disbursing NCO, DCSCOM.)

Chief Of Staff Visits Sixth's Headquarters



GRACIOUS LADIES and Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army were presented to General Johnson at a reception at the Officers' Open Mess which began a busy evening for him. Pictured, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bennett, Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, Benjamin Swig, and Generals Johnson and Brown. Following the reception, General Johnson held a news conference and later called on Major General Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital. General Johnson then addressed the AUSA following a dinner at the NCO Open Mess.

GENERAL HAROLD K. JOHNSON, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, arrived at Crissy Air Field last Friday, where he was met by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. This was his first visit to this headquarters since taking office last July.

'Good, Hard Look' At The Army

(Excerpts from General Johnson's speech to San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army):

. . . It seemed necessary to me, when I became Chief of Staff, to have the Army staff pause briefly and take a good hard look at two things — first, where are we, and secondly, where are we going . . .

First, we live in a world of dynamic change — changes which have been rapid, relentless, and sometimes with little or no notice . . . Secondly, this global environment of dynamic changes makes new demands on the employment of national power which, of course, includes all our national resources. The Army, as the major landpower element of our nation's deterrent forces, has also had new demands placed on it, demands which create for us a multitude of tasks which I have described a number of times as "Landpower Missions Unlimited."

Thirdly, the Army, world-wide, is in a period of transition. It is still adjusting to the major changes that have occurred since 1961; changes which have had a great impact on the Army. Therefore, it is important to briefly review those changes.

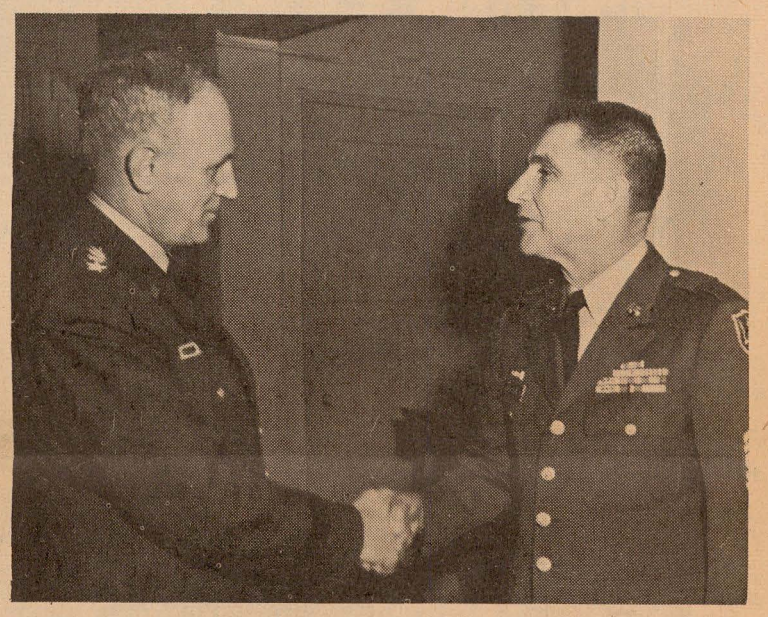
The Active Army strength increased, we expanded from 11 to 16 divisions, and the ROAD organization for the divisions came right on the heels of the earlier Pentomic shakeup. Increased emphasis was placed on special warfare operations and air mobility.

The Army Medical Command and Combat Developments Command were created and a new Army family of plans and a new Combat Readiness Reporting System were developed. The reorganization of the Reserve and National Guard is the latest change to appear on the scene. . . .

As a result, the Army is naturally in some degree of turbulence as it seeks to adjust to all these changes, to capitalize on these improvements, and to progress in an orderly way into the future. . . . You have heard of missile and bomber "gaps" in the past, and in the Army today it appears that we have a small conceptual gap. This gap is between the missions for which our Army is now generally organized and the disruptive realities, such as in Vietnam, which have required an increasing share of critical Army resources.

In making this determination (what our missions are likely to be), the Army is confronted with a paradox. If our collective Free World deterrent posture against the USSR and Red China remains effective, we are less likely to enter into direct conflict with either or both of these major Communist powers. It is more likely that we will become directly or indirectly involved in limited or sub-limited conflicts. Because we must maintain a credible Free World deterrence against the Communists, our Army programs and plans have been devised for what might well be, in actuality, a less likely form of actual employment; that is, conventional warfare.

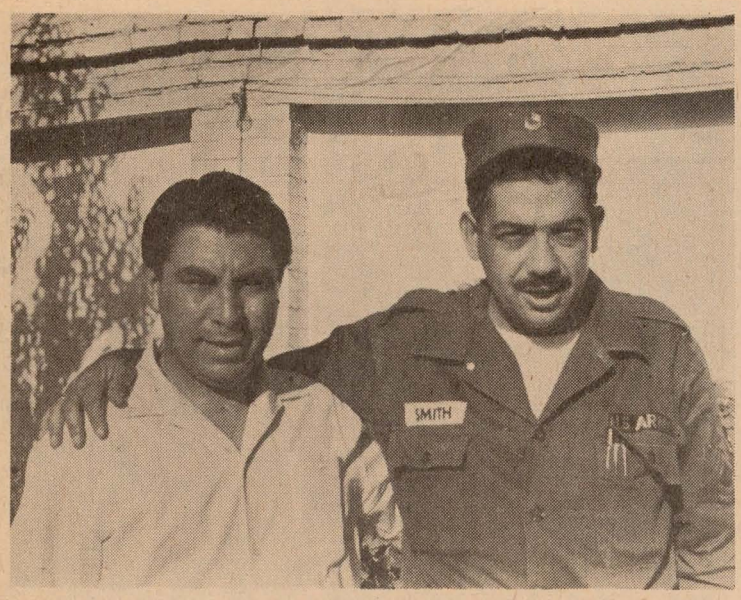
News Conference



FOLLOWING A BRIEFING on Saturday morning by General Brown and members of his staff, General Johnson met with senior non-commissioned officers of the Army headquarters, the Presidio and other Bay Area Army installations. Here, General Johnson meets Sergeant Major Frank Carson, Sergeant Major, 40th Artillery Brigade.

GENERAL BROWN (left) and General Johnson pose with Sergeant Major Walter J. Harcourt, Jr., Sergeant Major, Sixth U.S. Army, and Sergeant Major Marvin E. Wallace, Sergeant Major, Presidio. General Johnson told the NCOs that he would use his influence to try to get a pay raise, adequate housing, and other benefits for them.

Colorful Experiences Of O.S.S. Veteran



ALIAS SGT. SMITH — Sergeant First Class Harry J. Fergadiotis as an Infantry Advisor to the 8th Iranian Division, shown here with an Iranian officer. "No one could pronounce my name, so I found it easier just to call myself 'Smith,'" explained SFC Fergadiotis. Although he has had many interesting assignments, he considers the highlight to have been his work in Saudi Arabia and Iran. "There I lived and worked very closely with the natives. This gave me the opportunity to take part in many of their social functions and meet many of the high-ranking dignitaries of those countries," he reported.

(LEFT): SFC Fergadiotis just prior to being "dropped" behind enemy lines in Yugoslavia in 1943.

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT? Spacious, yes. Elegant? Hardly. These were SFC Fergadiotis' living arrangements in Iran in 1959.

(ABOVE): The Royal Guard photographed at King Saud's party.

(LEFT): The Guardsmen behind the elaborately arrayed dessert table. Note the flower-bedecked and lighted cake at the right. The main course featured lamb and rice with orangeade or lemonade. The Moslems do not drink alcoholic beverages.

Wounded Three Times, But No Purple Heart

Sergeant First Class Harry J. Fergadiotis presently assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, will retire next week with over 20 years of service. This alone is not unusual. After all, World War II was fought 20 years ago and retirement of veterans of that conflict are commonplace each month. However, Sgt. Fergadiotis reluctantly admits to the fact that he has been wounded three times in combat actions, but is not qualified to wear the Purple Heart.

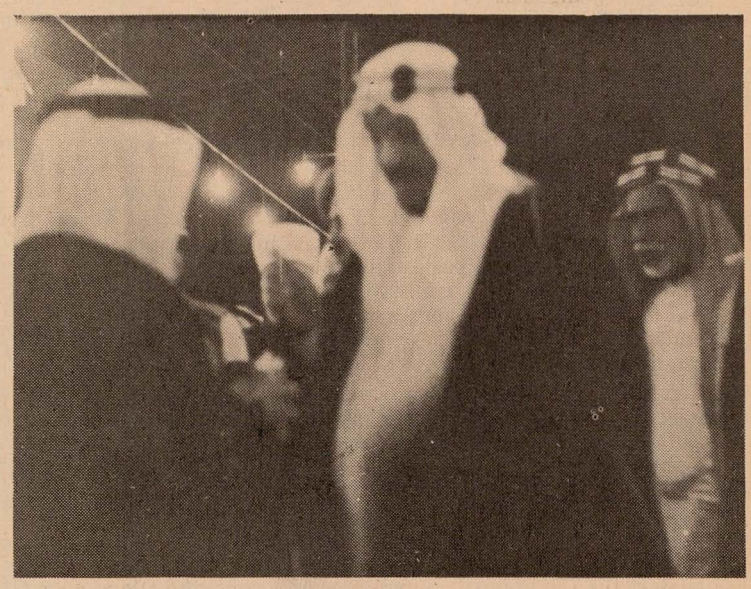
He earned this unusual distinction while serving as a member of an Office, Strategic Services Group during World War II. Official records reveal that the sergeant was a member of an OSS Operational Group that "volunteered for extra hazardous duty consisting of infiltrating behind the German lines in Yugoslavia and Greece, in uniform, by parachute or by sea, and leading resistance forces in attacks against the enemy."

At one time his outfit of 15 officers and 159 enlisted men were parachuted into strategic areas of Greece behind German lines. Here they organized Greek partisan bands, and joined with them in destroying bridges, roads and communications centers. German convoys were also attacked and destroyed. "You might say our unit was the beginning of Special Forces," said Sgt. Fergadiotis.

"It was during operations behind enemy lines in Greece that I was wounded," explained Fergadiotis. "Each time I was treated by Greek doctors and no official records are available." These circumstances prevented the awarding of the Purple Heart.

Records are available, however, to show that his unit worked with British commandos in early 1944 to carry out successful raids on German garrisons on the Islands of Solta, Hvar, Korcula and Brach, off the shores of Yugoslavia.

"About 35 of the original 150 men of my unit survived and finally were moved to Italy in late 1944. Some of these men then joined the 82nd and 101st Airborne and took part in other combat actions. Today, very few of the original group of OSS men are left," he said.



KING SAUD at a party given in his honor in 1955 at the villa of Prince Michell, Defense Minister of Saudi Arabia. SFC Fergadiotis attended the party and took these photographs.

'Nancy Wilson Show' With George Shearing Ends Run Sunday; Discounts Announced

"The Nancy Wilson Show," with George Shearing, jazz pianist, as an added attraction, will be presented five more times only, concluding with the Sunday performance at 1830 hours at Herb Roger's Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The show is the second in the Celebrity Shows In-the-Round series at the theater.

Nancy Wilson, the fastest-rising performer in the land today, has that rare ability of being able to communicate with a live audience. Her beauty is ravishing and her unique interpretation of standard songs and special material have contributed greatly to her rapid rise to stardom.

Nancy's renditions of "The Grass Is Greener," "You Can Have Him," "Guess Who I Saw Today," "How Glad I Am," and "I Wanna Be With You" are counted on to cast a magic spell over the audience.

Miss Wilson's first big success came from her Capitol recordings which have run into the millions. She manages to remain on the best-selling record charts through the country. Her act at the Hyatt Music Theater was written for her by Sammy Cahn, Luther Henderson and Jimmy Van Heusen and will feature many of her best-selling songs.

Jazz pianist George Shearing has shared billing with many of the top recording and night club stars in his numerous concert appearances throughout the United States. His recent arrangements for Nancy Wilson have influenced her rapid rise to stardom in the recording world.

—★—

Hyatt Music Theater has announced that military personnel (only) will receive a $1.00 discount on tickets to these performances upon presentation of military ID at the box office. This arrangement is subject, however, to the availability of seats for each attraction.

EYEING THE ID — Through a novel use of masks, actor Jared Fey portrays Dion Anthony in Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown," premiering this evening, 22 January, at the International Repertory Theater, at Polk and O'Farrell Streets. Presidio-assigned personnel will be receiving military rates for the weekend performances.

Vienna Choir Boys At Hyatt Theater

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear at Burlingame's Hyatt Music Theater for a single matinee performance 30 January at 1500 hours, it was announced by Hyatt producer Herb Rogers.

The Vienna Choir Boys belong to one of the oldest musical organizations in the world. They were founded six years after Columbus discovered America, when the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I ordered the organization of a boys' choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the Court Chapel in Vienna.

The choir, composed of 22 boys between the ages of eight and 14, has won fame around the world. Their appearance at the Hyatt Music Theater marks the 21st time they have been to North America.

THE NEW JET SET — Actually, they're part of San Francisco's Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Troupe, better known as the Lamplighters. The gaily-bedecked individuals are (left to right) Virginia Mayo, Adrian McNab, June Wilkins, and Gilbert Russak. They'll be appearing in G. & S.'s "The Gondoliers," opening this evening, 22 January, at 2030 hours at the Harding Theater, Divisadero and Hayes Streets. Military personnel (no guests) will be admitted free to all Friday and Saturday performances with passes obtained at the Star Presidian office.

'The Solid Gold Cadillac'-- Coming To Circle Star Next

Following the current hit comedy, "Mister Roberts," starring Hugh O'Brian and Pat O'Brien, the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos will stage "The Solid Gold Cadillac" 2 - 14 February. Martha Raye will star in the leading role of Mrs. Laura Partridge, created by Josephine Hull in the original Broadway production at the Belasco Theater in 1954.

This spoof of big business was written by Howard Teichmann and the late George S. Kaufman, and has been a smash both in New York and on the road ever since. David Tihmar is directing the comedy in its debut "in the round."

Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare are also announcing several other bookings for their Circle Star Theater. On Monday night, 8 March, Phyllis Diller and the Good Time Singers will appear in a single performance. A Celebrity Series will get under way 30 March with the Mitzi Gaynor Show, to be followed 6 April by Liberace; 20 April by the Kingston Trio; 27 April by Jimmy Durante; 4 May by Tony Bennett, Count Basie and his orchestra, and 11 May by the New Christy Minstrels and Henry Mancini. Each of these shows will be at the theater for one week only, with the week of 13 April (Easter week) being dark.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).
The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).
The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).
Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).
Hyatt Music Theater (Burlingame) $1.00-off discount.
Circle Star Theater (to be announced).
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).
Bay Cruise.
Planetarium Show (show ID at box office)..
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Eugene O'Neill's 'Great God . . .'

The International Repertory Theater, at Polk and O'Farrell Streets, will give its premiere performance of Eugene O'Neill's American masterpiece, "The Great God Brown," this evening at 2030 hours.

Thereafter, performances will be scheduled on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030, and Sundays at 1930, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1430 hours.

The O'Neill work dramatizes the psychological conflict between individuals through a most novel use of masks.

The repertory theater previously put on an ambitious effort with August Strindberg's trilogy "To Damascus," which had been held over several weeks.

Military personnel showing proper military ID at the box office will be given reduced rates. No pass needed from the Star Presidian office.

This Week At The Movies

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
THE ROUNDERS (F): Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda are two modern-day cowboys who are engaged to round up a string of wild horses. Among them is a wide-eyed roan which turns out to be the buckingest, sunfishingest bronco that man has ever tried to tame.

TUESDAY—
THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH (M): Vincent Price, a cruel disciple of the Devil, fiendishly rules over a land stricken with a mysterious plague of the Red Death. Ordering all buildings burned, Price invites the plague-free nobility to his Masque Ball — a ball which is transformed into a "dance of death" for the corrupted, as the Prince of Evil meets his Satan.

WEDNESDAY—
A NEW KIND OF LOVE (M): The story of an American newspaperman (Paul Newman) who likes girls to be girls, and a career girl who doesn't like boys, or men, because one got away. Both are confused, bothered and bewildered. But in Paris they become bewitched. Joanne Woodward co-stars.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
CODE 7, VICTIM 5 (MYP): Lex Barker, an American investigator, is summoned to Capetown, South Africa, by a millionaire who wants Barker to investigate the death of his butler and a series of threats on his own life. Murder, mystery and suspense, aided by some unusual skin-diving scenes, add up to great entertainment.

SATURDAY——
INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER (MYP): Confederate veteran George Segal returns to the frontier community where he had his roots, only to find that it no longer wants him. More than that, the community wishes to destroy him and a professional "gun" (Yul Brynner) is hired to do the dirty work.

Playhouse Extends 'Under Milk Wood'

The Playhouse, at Beach and Hyde Streets, announces that because of continued heavy attendance, Dylan Thomas' verse drama, "Under Milk Wood," will continue through 31 January with performances Sundays at 2000 hours.

"Captain Brassbound's Conversion," George Bernard Shaw comedy, is performed Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 hours.

Twofers for either productions may be obtained at the Star Presidian office during duty hours.

TICKET INFORMATION
Contact Specialist 4 Jim Ding, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386/4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian Office early in the week.

What's Happening????

Presidio Service Club (Bldg. 69)

Thursday: An All-Post Dance with music by the Ronnie Nelson Combo has been scheduled for 2015 hours this evening. Refreshments are to be served and special intermission entertainment is to be featured. Dress for the event is Class A or coat and tie.

Sunday: A special stage show starring Fagan the Magician is to be presented this evening at 2015 hours. Everyone is invited to this one-man show which will be one of the outstanding entertainment features of the year.

SIXTH US ARMY RIFLE & PISTOL MATCHES - REGISTRATION & ENTRY APPLICATION

NAME *(Type or print - last, first, middle initial)*	UNIT, ORGANIZATION AND LOCATION
RANK/RATE / SERVICE NUMBER	HOME ADDRESS *(Number, street, city, state) (Civilians only)*
CHECK ONE ☐ ARMY ☐ ARMY RESERVE ☐ ARMY NG ☐ CIVILIAN ☐ OTHER	CIRCLE MATCHES ENTERED RIFLE: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 16 17 18 19 20 PISTOL: 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 122 123 124 125
DISTINGUISHED MARKSMAN *(or pistol shot)* ☐ YES ☐ NO / CLASSIFICATION FOR INDIV MATCHES ☐ OPEN CLASS ☐ NEW SHOOTER	LEFT HANDED? ☐ YES ☐ NO / SIGNATURE
NRA CLASSIFICATION ☐ MASTER ☐ EXPERT ☐ OTHER / BILLETS DESIRED ☐ YES ☐ NO	I EXPECT TO ARRIVE AT HOURS APRIL
COMPLETE ALL APPLICABLE ENTRIES *INCOMPLETE ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED WITHOUT ACTION*	STAT OFFICE USE ONLY BILLET NO / ROOM NO / COMPETITOR NO

6AA FORM 200 13 DEC 63 PREVIOUS EDITIONS OF THIS FORM ARE OBSOLETE. ARMY-PRES-7156-64

Post Rifle Team Tryouts Slated; Lewis Hosts Sixth Army Matches

The Post Rifle Team, who will represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash., has several vacancies open on their roster. Tryouts for the Post Team will take place at the Fort Barry Rifle Range on 8-12 February, and all personnel interested should contact Lieutenant D. F. Furgerson immediately by calling 3961 or 2982.

The Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Championships will be held at Fort Lewis from 31 March to 8 April.

Active Army personnel under the command jurisdiction of the Sixth U.S. Army who attend these matches will be eligible for selection for the Sixth Army Team. These personnel must be available and willing to remain with the team through the National Matches in August. Individuals not meeting these requirements will be refused registration and returned to home stations. Team captains will certify that each individual on their team rosters meets the eligibility to compete.

Rifle teams may consist of six firing members, two alternates, a team captain and a coach. Each team must consist of four firing members and a captain-coach.

Each individual competitor will have three different classifications for these matches:

(a) For the National Trophy Individual Match, competitors will enter as either "distinguished" or "non-distinguished." All Active Army and Army Reserve personnel under Sixth Army Command will compete in this match.

(b) For all other individual matches, competitors will be classified as either "new shooter" or "open class."

(1) New Shooter Class is open to individuals who have not competed with that weapon (rifle or pistol) in the Army Area, Major Overseas Command, or an All-Army Championship. For members of other services, this includes individuals who have not participated with that weapon in matches of a level comparable to an Army Area match or higher.

(2) Open Class: All other competitors.

(c) For the service Pistol Team Championship Match, Commanding General's Service Rifle Team Championship, and the Sixth U.S. Army Infantry Trophy Team Match, team members will be classified as either "new" or "open class" shooter.

(1) New Shooter: An individual who has not fired as a member of any previous year's team in the same event in an Army Area, Major Overseas Command, All-Army or National Matches. For example, a shooter could be a new shooter for the Infantry Trophy Team Match, but an old shooter for the Commanding General's Service Rifle Team Championship.

(2) Open Class: All other team members.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters quintet of Helmer, Frye, Pedrotti, Sargis and Getskow smashed out the highest team series rolled this year (2,911) at the Presidio alleys.

With bowlers of this calibre, it is little wonder the Master Blasters dominate their league with a healthy 38½-9½ win-loss record.

The San Miguels have taken over the second-place slot, boasting a 26-22 record, but they are closely followed by the cool Falstaffs with a 24-21 mark.

Three league keglers reached that golden 600 series mark. Fred Helmer topped the list with a scorching 619, followed by Jack Davis with a peppy 612, and George Getskow stretched out to ring up 600 even.

Jack Davis picked up the week's high single with a torrid 226, while Tom Eckle continues to hold the season's high average of 187.

Friday Men's League

The Strangeloves haven't cooled off and are now 11 games in front of their nearest competitor. The Strangeloves have held the league lead for the past 20 weeks.

The Hustlers, 46½-33½, will have to hustle if they want to hold onto second place. They have a half-game edge on the pressing Aggressors, who have a 46-34 season's mark.

Donner thrilled the league with a sparkling 228 singleton, while Pitkin, with a 203, captured the week's high series of 559. Salberg continues to show his consistency with a 181 league average after 51 games.

EDDIE MACHEN, heavyweight champion contender, took time out from his extensive training program for his title fight with Ernie Terrial in March to visit and chat with Presidio youngsters during last Saturday's fistic class.

Pugilists At Presidio Catch TV Camera's Eye

Heavyweight Eddie Machen, former middleweight champion Fred Apostoli and referee Jack Downey were interviewed by J. W. Wagner, Sixth Army Information Department, while being filmed by Sixth Army television cameras at last Saturday's Presidio Youth Boxing class.

A number of the youths displayed their boxing talents in front of the cameras and a group of proud parents in a series of two-round bouts.

Sixth Army Television, in cooperation with KPIX (Channel 5), is doing an hour-long documentary film on boxing.

Presidio's Sergeant Abe Cohen is doing a whale of a job teaching youngsters boxing . . . so good that KPIX will be filming segments of his youth classes from time to time in order to complete their feature.

KPIX got together with Sgt. Cohen and planned a Youth Boxing Show for 13 February at 1330 at the Fort Scott Gymnasium, Bldg. 1226. The show will match the Presidio youths against the San Francisco St. Vincent de Paul novices (Abe's other youth boxing class).

Abe encourages all interested boxing enthusiasts to bring out their young scrappers between the ages of 8 and 13 to his classes on Saturdays at 1300 and on Thursdays at 1830 at the Fort Scott Gym in order for them to be in top shape if they wish to participate in the 13 February boxing show. Along with being filmed, the show will bring together some of boxing's greatest luminaries.

HOLD THOSE GLOVES HIGH — Sergeant Abe Cohen, Presidio Youth Boxing Class coach, referees match between John Toal (back to camera) and cheerful Jessie Kreyling, eight-year-olds, during last Saturday's pugilistic affair at Fort Scott under the watchful eye of proud parents and the Sixth Army TV cameras.

COMMANDING GENERAL'S CUP COMPETITION
Period 1 July -- 31 December 1964

FINAL STANDINGS

INSTALLATION	TENNIS	GOLF	SOFT-BALL	FLAG FOOT-BALL	BADMINTON	BASEBALL	CROSS COUNTRY	TACKLE FOOT-BALL	SOCCER	SKEET SHOOTING	TABLE TENNIS	OTHER: BILLIARDS	OTHER: KEMPO	OTHER: SLOW PITCH	OTHER: FISHING	OTHER: WATER POLO	TOTAL
CLASS "A"																	
Fort Lewis	150	200	150	200	25	25	25	25	25	25	25			25		25	925
Fort Ord	200	175	200	150	25		25	25			25				25		850
Presidio of San Francisco	125	150	175	100							25	25	25				625
Fort Huachuca	175	125	0	175													475
Fort Irwin	100	100	125	125													450
CLASS "AA"																	
Fort MacArthur	200	200	162½	187½	25		25				25						825
Fort Lawton	162½	125	162½	125							25						600
Oakland Army Terminal	0	150	200	187½													537½
Dugway Proving Ground	100	100	100	125													425
Fort Douglas	162½	175	0	0													337½
Yuma Proving Ground	0	0	125	125													250

FORT LEWIS edged out all installations competing in the Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General's Cup Competition for the period 1 July to 31 December, 1964. While Fort Lewis is repeat champion in the Class "A" Division, Fort MacArthur repeated as Class "AA" champions.

Presidio Cagers Battle For Post Basketball Throne

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2nd Place Teams Upset Champs; Winner To Vie For Army Crown

Upsets marked the beginning of the playoff games between first and second-place teams of each intramural league (Presidio and Fort Scott) for the Post hoop crown, which also includes the honor to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Basketball Championships at Fort Irwin in February.

Hq. Co., USAG, started the whole shebang moving by knocking off undefeated 40th Bde., 40-37, beating the 40th hoopsters for the first time this season.

The Brigademen had the bout in hand the first half, 21-15, but sparky George Davis, Hq. Co., slashed in four in a row to break the whole game open in the third period and give the Hq.-men a 23-21 lead. Eckle, 40th, tied the contest, 35-35, in the fourth quarter with two consecutive set shots from 20 feet out, making it a new ball game.

With only seconds to go, snappy Davis, Hq. Co., found light momentarily and slashed through for a two-point bucket while being fouled. Davis made good the free throw to give his team a three-point edge and a 40-37 upset victory.

Shooting aces for the 40th were Eckle with 12, Sweeney with 11 and Christinia had 9.

High scorer for the evening was Davis, Hq. Co., with 17, while his teammate, West, chipped in 10.

It wasn't a night for league winners, as the following game saw second-place A-2nd-51st turn the tables on the Fort Scott champions, 115th Intc., by virtue of a 39-37 upset.

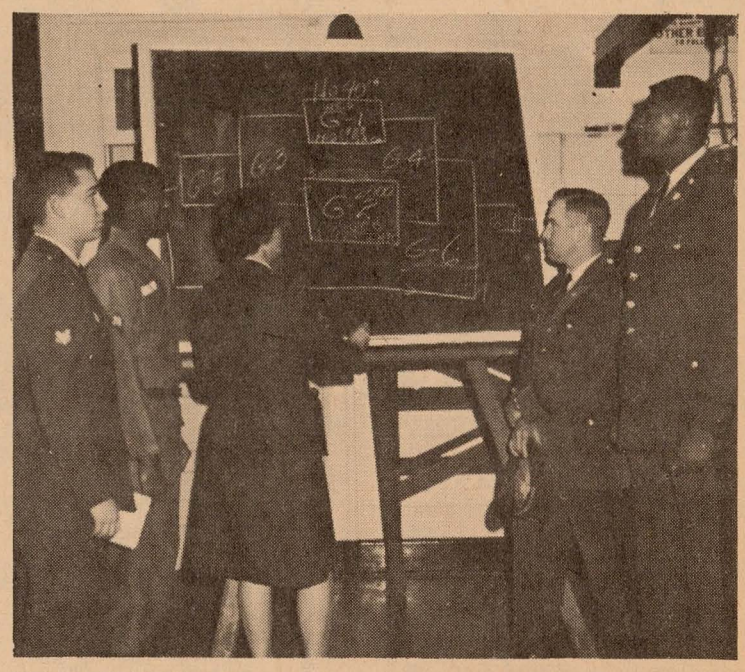
It wasn't until the fourth quarter that 115th tied the game and appeared as if they had collected their second breath and were on the road to victory, but the sticky A-2nd-51st just would not give ground.

With only moments to go in the bout, Stout, A-2nd-51st, was fouled and made good on a one-and-one free throw situation to give his team a 39-37 edge. The 115th brought the ball inbounds and had time for one shot, which missed, before the clock ran out and A-2nd-51st nabbed the victory.

High - scoring honors were split between Kozuki of 115th and Harris, A-2nd-51st with 13 each.

These four teams will be battling it out at Letterman Gym this weekend. Each team will have to lose two games before being eliminated.

The slim edge of victory in both games indicates how very closely matched these teams are.



REPRESENTATIVES OF the first and second-place teams of the Fort Scott and Presidio Intramural Basketball Leagues are being briefed by Sports Assistant Staff Sergeant Julian Kite for their playoff games this weekend at Letterman Gym to determine the Post champions and Presidio's entry in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Irwin, 15-19 February. Pictured (left to right) are Sp4 Bill Deputy, 115th Intc.; Sp4 George Davis, Hq. Co., USAG; Capt. Roger Bullene, 40th Bde., and Capt. Ambrose Roberts, Special Services Officer for 40th Bde.

DONATOR — Mrs. James W. Moore (center), representing the Protestant Women of the Chapel, Fort Baker, is just one of the six sponsors that donated bowling shirts to the Presidio Bantams. Accepting the shirts are Terry Grossnickle (left), Bantam president, and Mrs. Wilma Breen, coach. The other sponsors are Sixth Region, 40th Arty., O.W.C., California Trophy, and Sixth Army Mixed League.

Hq's Five Trim A Co., Break Second Place Tie

The second-place spot in the Presidio League was decided as Hq. Co., USAG, trounced A Co., USAG, 40-34, here Monday evening. Hq. Co. will now be the second-place team from the Presidio League battling it out this week for the Post intramural crown.

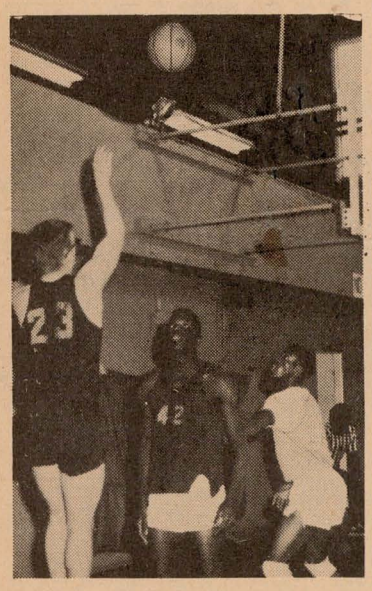
A Co. came on strong in the first half, surging ahead, 18-15.

In the second half, the Hq.-men began hitting from the outside corner while Charlie West tipped in several shots that had missed to push ahead at the end of the third quarter, 26-20.

The fourth quarter was a back-and-forth battle, with each team scoring when the ball changed hands. The game ended with Headquarters ahead, 40-34.

West was the big gun for the Hq. quintet with 12, while Caulfield pumped in 11 and Davis rang up 9.

The ball hawks for the A-men were Broderick with 15 and Reid gunning in 12.



BLOCK — Jackson (42) sets himself between Hq. Co., USAG, George Davis so his teammate, Tom Broderick, A Co., USAG, could get a clear shot away.

Toreros Trounce AF

Presidio's mighty Toreros used all the cage tactics taught them by coach Hal Fischer last Friday evening when they literally swamped Mather Air Force Base Sky Hawks, 90-50.

The Army combination of Reid and Davis accounted for 50 of the Toreros' 90 points. Reid popped in 28 while high-flying Davis netted 22.

Tonight the Presidians will meet Travis AFB quintet at the Letterman Gym (2000 hours). If the Toreros pull this game out they will be the Northern California Armed Forces League champions.

Travis AFB is the only team that has beaten the Toreros this season, so this will be a revenge game for the home boys.

Bantam Boxing Exhibition

Heavyweight Boxing Contender Eddie Machen visited with the Bantam Boxing Class here on the Presidio last Saturday. Eddie turned referee for the main event, which squared off John Vega (right) and David Giorgi. The Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 69, will host a Bantam Boxing Exhibition on Sunday, 7 February, at 1900 hours. A special attraction for the evening will be the attendance of such luminaries as Eddie Machen, Bobo Olson, Jack Downey and Frank Conner refereeing the bouts. KPIX-TV will be covering the matches, so be sure you don't miss this exciting show.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Final Standings

Fort Scott League

	W.	L.
115th Intc.	6	1
A 2nd 51st	7	2
A 1st 250th	5	3
B 2nd 51st	5	3
Hq., 6th Reg.	2	4
JA Sect.	2	5
Fort Mason	2	5
163rd MP	1	5
6th Flt. Det.	0	6

Presidio League

40th Bde.	9	0
Hq. Co., USAG	8	2
A Co., USAG	7	3
Surgery	4	3
Hq., Sp. Trps.	3	4
Medics	2	3
C Co., USAG	1	5
16th BPO	2	5
DPU	1	6
XV Corps	1	6

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No.34 Presidio of San Francisco Friday, 29 January, 1965

Twenty-one Retire Today

The January retreat parade and retirement review will be held at 1600 hours this afternoon on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco to honor 21 career soldiers who are completing their military careers with 20 or more years of service.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel Dean S. Beiter, Dental Surgeon, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon's Office; Colonel George E. Mickel, Judge Advocate, Judicial Area IV; Lt. Col. John W. Boyle, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office; Lieutenant Colonel Manuel Figueroa, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lieutenant Colonel Loehr M. Rigby, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Information Office; Lieutenant Colonel Ralph L. Tarbett, XV U.S. Army Corps; and Lieutenant Colonel Roland W. Walters, XV U.S. Army Corps.

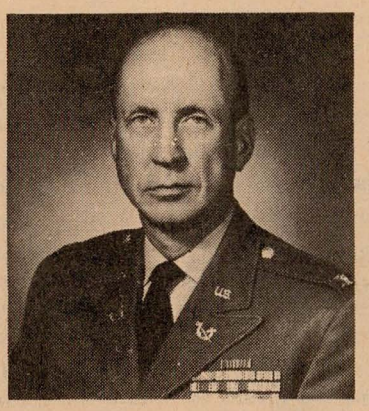
Others in the reviewing lineup are: Maj. Leonard H. Fischer, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Jack W. Wilkinson, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO-3 Hiroshi F. Masuda, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; MSgt. (E-7) John W. Bishop, Headquarters, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; SFC (E-7) Luis Castaneda, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-7) Harry J. Fergadiotis, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC (E-7) Gloria L. King, Company "D," U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-7) Frank Smith, Jr., XV U.S. Army Corps; SFC (E-6) Johnnie H. Gatlin, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-6) Paul E. Klontz, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E-6) John B. Philo, XV U.S. Army Corps; SFC (E-6) Oliver E. Randall, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SSgt. (E-6) Ethel H. Stepp, Letterman General Hospital; and Sp5 Levon Derian, Hq.

Others not standing the parade are: Maj. Anderson H. Puckett, Letterman General Hospital, and MSgt. (E-8) Kiyoshi Higashi, 115th Intelligence Corps Group.

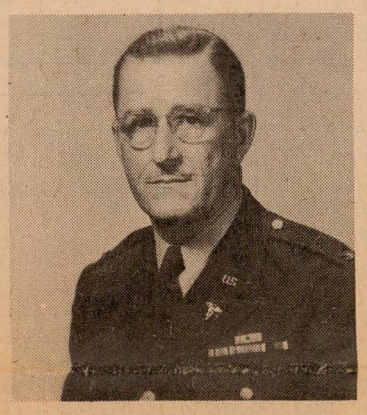
In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: CWO-3 James W. Butler, Jr., Hqs., Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops; MSgt. (E-8) Ollen W. House, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; and Sp6 Helen M. Heydt, Company "D," U.S. Army Garrison.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Colonel William B. Means, Lt. Col. George W. Schilling, Jr., and CWO-3 Wilburn W. Barker.



COL. GEORGE E. MICKEL



COL. DEAN S. BEITER

COMMAND HOT LINE

Ridgway Visits CDCEC

Still vigorous at 65, former Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, who is currently writing a history of the Korean War —which will be published by Doubleday — toured the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Center at Fort Ord last week. A reception, Honor Guard ceremonies and visits to field experimentation sites were part of General Ridgway's tour. The highlight of the visit was a dinner honoring the noted general and hosted by the CDCEC Association of Armor Officers. General Ridgway's career spanned 38 years and culminated with three major command assignments as Commander-in-Chief of United Nations Command in Korea; Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe, and finally as Army Chief of Staff until his retirement in 1955.

GEN. RIDGWAY

Job Corps Openings

The new Office of Economic Opportunity is seeking military retirees as corpsmen, administrators, supervisors, work leaders, technicians, counselors, instructors, cooks, medics and clerks. Applicants may contact VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.

Lighter Headgear

Garrison caps in the lightweight year-round green style have been authorized for production by the Army. The new AG 344 cap is a polyester/wool combination. The heavier AG 44 wool serge caps will be phased out by stock depletion.

Deputy CG CONARC Dies At Walter Reed

Lieutenant General Edwin J. Messinger, Deputy Commanding General, USCONARC, died yesterday morning, 28 January, 1965, while a patient at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was initially admitted to the hospital on 21 December, and he returned to Fort Monroe on 8 January. On 26 January, he reentered the hospital. Cause of death is unknown at this time.

Missions Continue To Disaster Area

Some 276 Army and 50 other military personnel with 17 rotary wing and five fixed wing aircraft are continuing supply missions to communities in the flood-stricken area of Northern California, under direction of Colonel James H. Lee, Joint Coordinator of the Military Support Operation based in Eureka.

The Army's mission is to transport fuel to heavy equipment used in road repair. In addition, the Army transports food and medical supplies, hay for livestock, and school supplies.

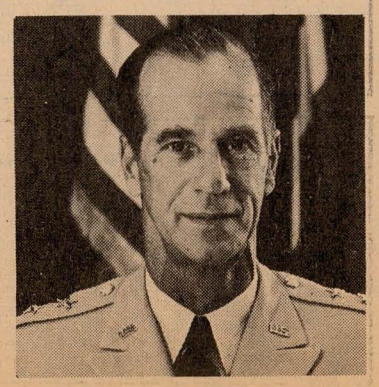
For pictorial coverage and on-the-spot report, see page 4.

ARMY NURSING will observe its 64th anniversary on 2 February. Although officially established as the Army Nurse Corps in 1901, military nursing in this country has a much longer history. During the War for Independence, General George Washington requested funds to employ "one nurse to every 10 patients." They received $2.00 a month with room and board. In his message on the anniversary, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, stated: "Army nurses have endured personal risk in war. Many sacrificed their lives that soldiers might live. Our nurses are in fact continuously 'front-line soldiers' who war against disease and injury, and whose greatest victory is a whole and healthy Army." Lieutenant Ruth M. Gardiner (above) was the first Army nurse killed in action during World War II. For story of the Army Nurse Corps "then and now," see page 5.

Army Aviator, Combat Leader . . .

Easterbrook Vice Theimer Will Report Here 1 July

One of the nation's most highly decorated combat commanders, who is also a distinguished Army aviator, Major General Ernest F. Easterbrook, will report to the Sixth United States Army for duty on 1 July. Currently Chief, Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Thailand, his assignment since March of 1963, General Easterbrook will succeed Major General John E. Theimer as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. General Theimer will retire at the end of June.



MAJ. GEN. EASTERBROOK

During World War II, General Easterbrook served in the China - Burma - India Theater, first as an instructor at the Infantry Training Center for the Chinese Army and later as a liaison officer with the Chinese Army. In October of 1944 he was named regimental commander of the 475th U.S. Infantry Regiment in Burma.

Following his return to the United States, he served as a member of the staff and faculty at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston, Ontario. In 1951-52, he attended the U.S. National War College.

During the final months of the Korean War, General Easterbrook commanded the 7th Infantry "Cotton Baler" Regiment of the 3d Infantry Division and then served as an advisor to the Republic of Korea Army.

Returning from Korea in 1954, he was assigned to the faculty of the Command and General Staff College for about a year. For the next three years, he was Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3), Central Group of Armies under Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe.

In December, 1957, upon completing flight training, General Easterbrook was named Director of Army Aviation in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Headquarters, Department of the Army. In February, 1959, he was appointed Commanding General of the Army Aviation Center and Commandant, Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Prior to going to Thailand, he was Commanding General, 25th Infantry "Tropic Lightning" Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

General Easterbrook was born in Fort Worden, Wash., 6 August, 1908, the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. Edmund P. Easterbrook. His father was Chief of Army Chaplains during 1928 - 29.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, General Easterbrook was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry 11 June, 1931, and for the next 11 years served in normal infantry assignments, including tours with the Civilian Conservation Corps and as a tactical officer at West Point.

General Easterbrook is a graduate of the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, and the National War College, and has also completed courses at the Aviation School and Army Management School.

He is qualified to fly both Army airplanes and helicopters and is on unrestricted flying status. He is also a qualified parachutist and gliderman.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, two awards of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Yun-Hui (Cloud and Banner of Nationalist China), the Korean Ulchi Distinguished Military Service Medal with Silver Star, and the Belgian Military Cross, First Class.

General Easterbrook is married to the former Nancy Stilwell, daughter of the late General Joseph W. Stilwell. They have three children, daughter Nancy (23) and sons John E., on duty as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps, and James (16).

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

If you are an NCO and have not taken advantage of the facilities offered by our new club, you are missing out on one of the military-service benefits you are entitled to!

There will be some who will disagree with me and point out that the reason "I don't support the club is . . ." Most of us can, from the sidelines, second-guess the management and the board of governors and point out the error of their ways without knowing the full extent of the problems involved. Neither am I so naive to state that I agree with everything the management and board of governors do. However, I am mature enough to realize that the club is not operated solely for my personal interests. It must serve the good of all of our NCOs. This is the reason we should give serious consideration to the selection of our board of governors at election time.

Being selected to be a member of the board does not award one the "brass ring." It means good hard work, careful deliberation of the pros and cons of club problems, time away from your regular assignment and the eternal damnation of your fellow NCOs for stupidity (and I speak from experience).

We now have a new club and a new board of governors. Both need the unqualified support of every NCO on Post. Even the casual observer can see that we are in the midst of growing pains.

Both the club secretary, Master Sergeant Petteruti, and the club manager, Sergeant First Class Franca, have stated, "We know we are not 100 per cent, but we are working to bring things into line. We welcome comments from our members, both for or against, and we will attempt to take necessary corrective action."

If you have any doubt about all the good things offered by your club, look at the February schedule of events (out much earlier than usual). Three dance nights each week, a new "sports film night" each Tuesday, along with a food and drink special. There is also a "game night" for all the family to enjoy, and a regular buffet on Fridays and Sundays. Once each month an "International Night" features the food and music of other countries. All this, along with the normal club activities, is a marked improvement over previous offerings to the NCO and his family.

The fact remains, however, that the success or failure of the endeavor depends upon individual support of the NCOs and their participation in the activities offered.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES CONTINENTAL ARMY COMMAND
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA 23351

6 JAN 1965

Dear Ted:

On the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, the members of the United States Continental Army Command join me in expressing sincere congratulations.

During World War II the Sixth Army played a vital and outstanding role in the Pacific struggle. Today, in a time of watchful peace, the highest standards of service and devotion to duty continue to characterize its many missions.

I am confident that the Sixth Army will maintain its fine record in the future.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

HUGH P. HARRIS
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth United States Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129

HEADQUARTERS
XV UNITED STATES ARMY CORPS
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

22 January 1965

Lt General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth United States Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear General Brown:

Please extend my congratulations to the members of your command on the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of the splendid Sixth United States Army.

We share your pride in the impressive record of achievement made by the Sixth United States Army in war and peace.

In 1965, XV United States Army Corps will outdo previous accomplishments to assure another year of progress.

Sincerely,

ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
WASHINGTON

25 January 1965

Dear General Brown:

The members of the Women's Army Corps join me in this greeting on the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of the Sixth United States Army.

We send our best wishes for the continued successful accomplishment of your mission.

Sincerely,

EMILY C. GORMAN
Colonel, GS
Director, Women's Army Corps

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California

HEADQUARTERS
SECOND UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MARYLAND 20755

Dear General Brown:

It is my sincere pleasure to extend congratulations to you and all members of your command on the occasion of its twenty-second anniversary.

Representing a major element of our nation's deterrent strength, the Sixth United States Army continues to discharge its vital mission with the same spirit and zeal which characterized its combat service in World War II. In paying tribute to its members, I am confident that they will maintain the same high standards which have marked their service to our country in the past.

We of the Second United States Army compliment the Sixth United States Army on its accomplishments of the past year and extend best wishes for equal and continuing success in the future.

Sincerely,

Wm. F. TRAIN
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth United States Army
Presidio of San Francisco
California 94129

HEADQUARTERS
6TH REGION, US ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND
FORT BAKER, SAUSALITO, CALIFORNIA 94965

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

19 January 1965

Dear General Brown:

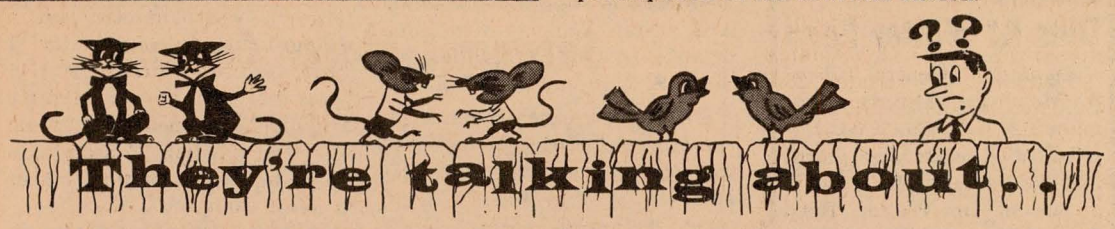
On behalf of the men and women of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, it is a pleasure for me to convey to you greetings and best wishes on the twenty-second Anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, 25 January 1965.

To all members of the Sixth United States Army, we send congratulations on this important day, and our thanks for the outstanding services your support activities provide this command.

Sincerely,

ANDREW R. LOLLI
Major General, USA
Commanding

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown
Commanding General
Sixth United States Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California 94129



ARE YOU A GOOD CORRESPONDENT?

Private C. A. Bricker, Community Relations, Office of Public Information: "The system of letter correspondence in the United States seems ridiculous. Not to communicate until you receive a letter in return is, I believe, how the game is played in this country. I much prefer writing lengthy letters in narrative form as often as possible, regardless of my return mail count, something I did recently while at Fort Polk, La., where I took Basic. I wrote 24 letters to a friend in Berkeley describing the aspects and effects of Polk existence and the word total is enough to form a fair-sized novel. I suppose that makes me a good correspondent."

Mrs. Lillian Leeth, DCSPER, Manpower Control Division: "Fortunately, my family is close by, but I like to think I am a good correspondent with relatives and close friends who are far away. I may not always be terribly prompt in my replies, but it works both ways, and is understandable. I love to receive correspondence, and it's wonderful to keep in touch with those with whom you have had close association but do not get to visit very often. I do not mind writing letters at all; in fact, I have been accused of really getting carried away at times. However, it's always nice to think you have another one done and can sit back and wait for an interesting reply."

Private First Class Bob McCarthy, Post Chaplain's Assistant: "If either regularity or dependability is necessarily associated with the term correspondent, then I am certainly excluded from the species. The cause of my trouble is not a lack of prattle, but a lack of organization. I'm certain most of my friends suspect that I have Croatian ancestors because my holiday greetings each year arrive closer to Serbian Christmas than the one commonly observed by the rest of the world. It has been a difficult year, however, but I should be finished with this annual endeavor of praising fellowship and charity by Chinese New Year."

Private First Class Donald Walter Kuntz, Section Radio and TV, Sixth Army: "This is a loaded question. There are many types of correspondents: News correspondents, foreign correspondents, fashion correspondents, despondent correspondents, overseas correspondents, White House correspondents, and even correspondent correspondents. Now, to be a good correspondent depends on what you yourself consider to be good. If you write a letter once a year to your folks and are truly satisfied, you are a good correspondent. Turning to the serious side of the question, I myself write on the average of five letters a week. I would say this should be somewhat above the average of most of the correspondents."

UNITED STATES ARMY
THE CHIEF OF STAFF

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY

On behalf of the men and women of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of its twenty-second anniversary.

Organized during World War II, the Sixth Army played a major role in crushing a determined enemy in the decisive fighting in the Southwest Pacific. The "Amphibious Sixth" earned its title during the hard-fought campaigns on New Britain, the Admiralty Islands, Hollandia-Aitape, Biak, New Guinea, Leyte, and terminating in the liberation of Mindoro and Luzon.

Today, the Sixth Army continues to contribute to the safety and security of this Nation as it demonstrates its advanced state of readiness by participating in such training exercises as DESERT STRIKE and POLAR SIEGE and by training and supporting the Reserve Components.

It is a pleasure for me to join your fellow soldiers in expressing pride in the Sixth United States Army upon completion of another year of devoted service to the Nation. I am confident that your future will be marked with the same brilliant success that has characterized your past.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

New Concept Of Explorer Scouting Presented

Sixth Information Office Loses Two To Retirement

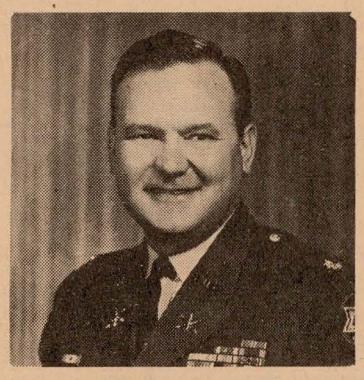
Two Sixth U.S. Army Information officers have been presented the Army Commendation Medal and will retire this week with more than 24 years' service.

Lieutenant Colonel Loehr M. Rigby, Jr., was cited for "exceptional executive ability in developing, implementing, and supervising the Sixth U. S. Army Command Information Program."

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Boyle was commended for "demonstrating exceptional public relations ability in the accomplishment of exacting Command Information assignments."

Both Midwesterners, Colonel Rigby entered the Kansas National Guard in 1938 and attained the rank of Staff Sergeant prior to attending the Tank Destroyer Officer Candidate School at Camp Hood, Tex., in 1942. Colonel Boyle, a native of Missouri and a student at the University of Missouri, entered the service in 1941. Both served in the European Theater during World War II.

Colonel Rigby left the Army in 1946 and was recalled to active duty with the outbreak of the Korean War. He served as an artillery air observer with the 189th Artillery, 45th Infantry Division, flying over 260 combat missions.



Lt. Col. Loehr M. Rigby, Jr.

His awards include the Bronze Star, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters and numerous service medals and battle stars.

Colonel Boyle has completed two earlier tours at the Presidio. He was Assistant Headquarters Commandant and Headquarters Commandant, Sixth U.S. Army. Later he served as Deputy Commanding Officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops from 1957 to 1959. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Special Instructions On Proper Headgear

The wearing of the service cap while driving late model compact sedans constitutes a safety hazard due to limited overhead clearance. Commanders are authorized to permit substitution of the garrison cap by drivers of compact sedans that are required to wear the Class A uniform. All other drivers will wear the appropriate cap with other uniforms.

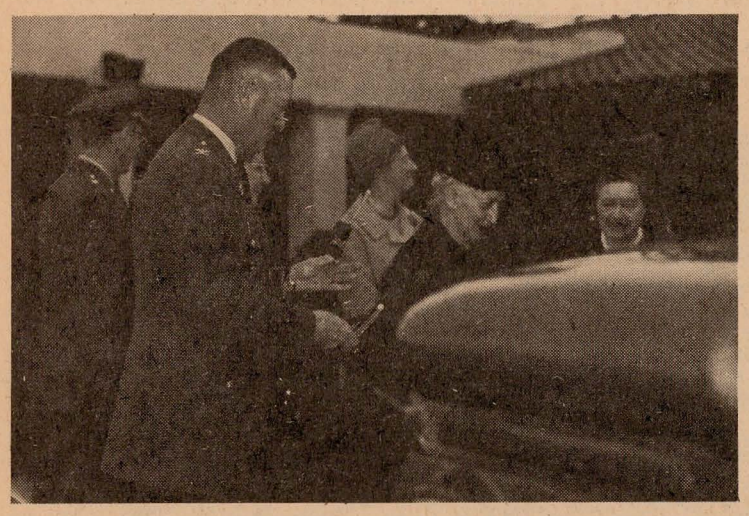
All military drivers are required to wear appropriate uniform headgear while operating military vehicles.

C/GS College Asks Selectees To Wait Packet

Officials at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., ask officers selected for the Regular Course at the Command and General Staff College not to write for information.

A list of officers selected for the course is usually released in late December or early January. Immediately after the announcement, the new students-to-be flood College and Post administrative offices with requests for information on Fort Leavenworth, the quarters situation, dependent schools, off-post housing, reporting dates, medical facilities and the like.

Officers selected to attend the next Regular Course should receive their advance packets some time in March, 1965.



FOUR MEMBERS of the Presidio Society were conducted on a tour of the Presidio Monday afternoon by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. Here they board the bus at the NCO Open Mess to visit another post facility. Members of the group were: Mesdames William E. Hilbert, Guy D. Schoonmaker, Clinton DeWitt and Craig Carrier. At the conclusion of the tour, the visitors were served refreshments at the Officers' Open Mess.

Commanders In Attendance

A new concept of Explorer Scouting was presented to Bay Area commanders of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and members of their staffs at a no-host luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Monday.

The presentation was made by Mr. William Spurgeon, III, Executive Vice-President of Irvine Estates, Orange County, who is on a two-year sabbatical for the purpose of presenting the new concept to distinguished Americans.

The Presidio meeting was moderated by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, who is Chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee, San Francisco Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. This marked the first of a week-long series of similar presentations by Mr. Spurgeon before Bay Area community leaders and key figures in industry, commerce, science, education, labor, the professions, journalism, television and radio and other fields.

The new concept will offer Explorer Scouts orientation by leaders in the various career fields in which they are interested through personal contact, tours, demonstrations and workshops.

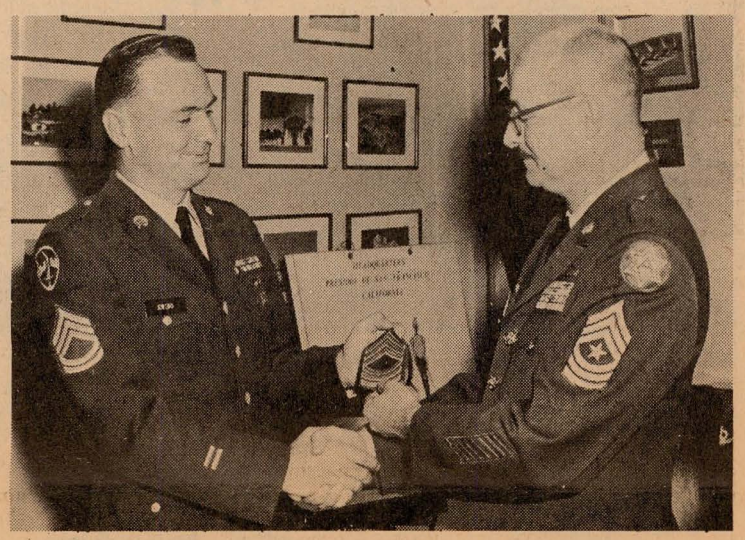
Top Scouting executives who will attend include Mr. Arch Monson, President of the Bay Area Council, BSA; Mr. Edward Lee Soule, President of Soule Steel Co., and Explorer Committee Chairman for the project, and some 15 district chairmen.

Among the military leaders attending are Maj. Gen. Conrad F. Necrason, Commander, 28th Air Division (SAGE), Hamilton Air Force Base; Rear Admiral Frederick Hilles, Commander, Military Sea Transportation Service, Fort Mason; Rear Admiral H. J. Cokely, Commander of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Major General Roy Lassetter, Commander of XV U.S. Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, and Brigadier General Raymond C. C. Conroy, Commander of U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific.

'66 Students Should Plan Now For Loans

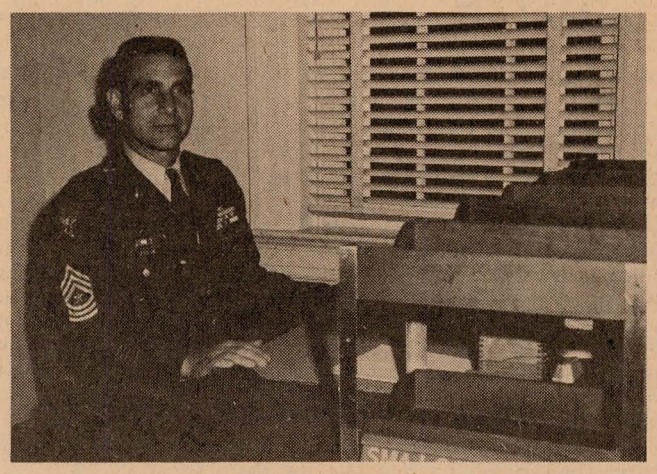
College-bound dependents of Army personnel interested in obtaining an Army Educational Assistance Loan for the fall of 1966 should plan now. To be eligible for consideration, a student must be evaluated by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as a commended student or a semi-finalist after taking the NMSC qualifying test. Information about the test may be found in high schools or by writing to National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Attn.: U.S. Army Educational Assistance Program, 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL was recently awarded to Captain Charles R. Kottich (center), Maneuvers Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, in ceremonies by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. Capt. Kottich was cited for distinguished and meritorious service while assigned as a Ranger Advisor with the 31st Vietnamese Ranger Battalion in the Republic of Vietnam. Mrs. Kottich attended the ceremonies.



NEWLY PROMOTED — Sergeant First Class (E-7) Eldon E. Ewing, G-2 Section, Presidio, is being presented the new chevrons of Master Sergeant (E-8) by Sergeant Major Marvin E. Wallace, Presidio Sergeant Major, at a recent promotion ceremony in the Office of the Post Commander.

Sergeant Major Carson



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

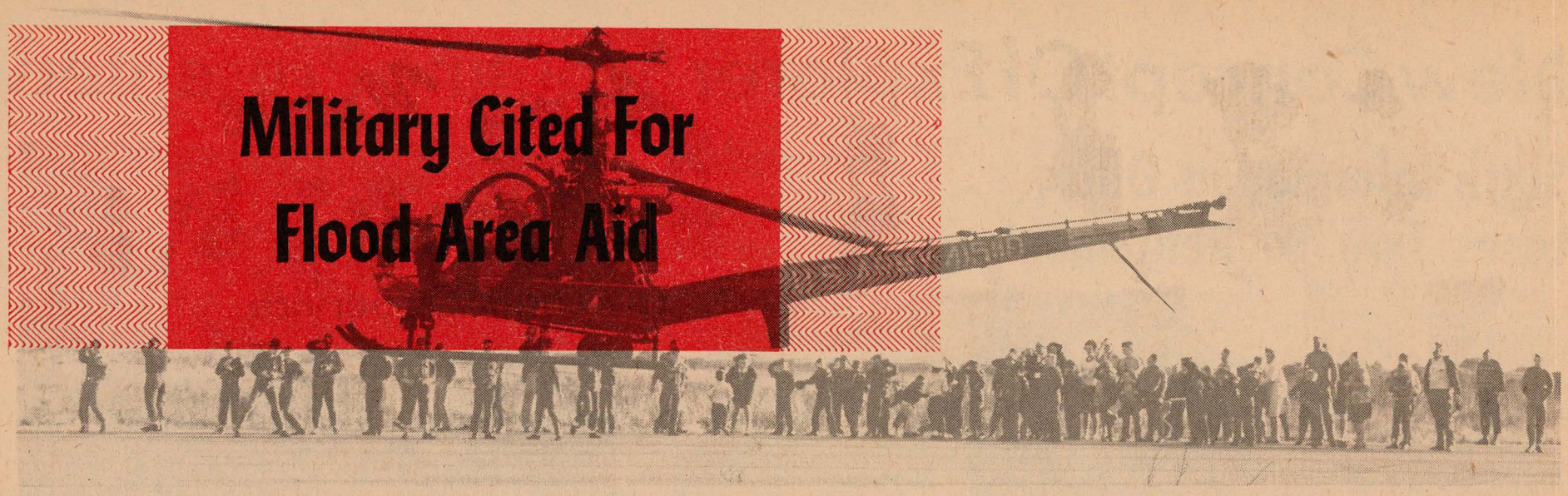
Sergeant Major Frank Carson was assigned as Sergeant Major, 40th Artillery Brigade, in January, 1961, upon his return to the Presidio for a second tour. He had served at this post from November, 1952, through October, 1959.

Sgt. Maj. Carson, a veteran with over 30 years' service, entered the Army as a California Volunteers in July, 1934, and completed Basic Training at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii. Prior to W.W. II, he served as a Gun Commander, Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, and First Sergeant, Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center, Camp Wallace, Texas.

During W.W. II, he served with the 951st AAA, AWBN, 37th Inf. Div., in the South Pacific, Philippines, Luzon and the Solomon Islands.

Sgt. Maj. Carson has the most unusual distinction of serving continuously for more than 30 years in the Army Air Defense, from guns and searchlights to the present Nike-Hercules Missile System.

Military Cited For Flood Area Aid



SCOUTS ON TOUR — Fifty members of Cub Scout Pack 67 at Eureka's Alice Birney School witness the take-off of an Army H-23 helicopter during their tour of the Army helicopter operations center and flight line at Murray Field Saturday afternoon. The boys, accompanied by their den mothers, were able to see helicopters come and go on supply missions in the flooded Humboldt County and Northern California areas.

CROSSING COMPLETED — Two vehicles with workmen leave the Army ferry after a river crossing at Klamath.

BRIEFS SENATOR — Colonel James H. Lee (right), Joint Co-ordinator of the Military Support Operations at Eureka, gives a quick briefing to Senator George Murphy (center) and a Humboldt County official during the Senator's recent survey of flooded area.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE COORDINATOR PRAISES 'PERSONAL EFFORT'

Following is a letter received by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army:

During the recent disaster in Humboldt County, it was my privilege to help coordinate the civilian defense efforts with the first of the Army, Navy and Marine helicopters that operated from the Rohnerville Airport at Fortuna, Calif. From the morning of 24 December through late afternoon of 28 December, I worked with Lieutenant Colonel Don Jersey and Captain Metcalf in dispatching the first six Army H-23s, the three civilian ships of James Meade, two Navy Sikorskys, five of the Marine 34s and the 10 Army HU-1Bs. From my position, I was able to see the tremendous personal effort of each man involved in these missions, especially during the first few days of this chaotic disaster. Every man flew under extremely hazardous conditions to do rescue work, carry food and medical supplies, transport our local doctors into every inaccessible area and many, many more varied missions.

During this time, I became acquainted with some of the finest men that I have known in my lifetime. By naming them, I do not mean to slight anyone else's efforts during this operation — it is just that these men I knew more intimately than any others. In addition to Lt. Col. Jersey and Capt. Metcalf, there was Captain James Mitchell, Captain Jack Kilgallon, Warrant Officer Bill Kepner, Captain Tom Clarey and Colonel Evers of the Army; Lieutenant Joost of the Navy, and Captain McGaw of the Marines. The civilian pilots from Hiller Aircraft, Richard Peck, Larry Lape, Phil Johnston, Mr. Boughton, Doug Allen, and their maintenance man, Bob Fortaine, did a remarkable job. The three civilians flying their own ships, James Meade Sr., James Meade Jr., and Harry Rogers, did outstanding work.

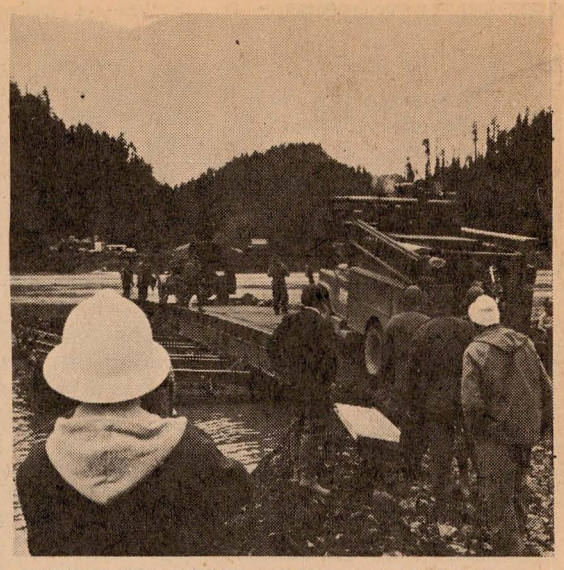
As you know by this time, the six Army H-23s and the three civilian ships arrived on the morning of the 24th and flew that day and the following day through weather that kept all of the other aircraft grounded on the carrier, at Murray Field in Eureka and the Arcata Airport at McKinleyville. If there is to be any public recognition by the Armed Forces of the men who performed during the flood, I believe the work of the first contingent of the Army helicopters should be brought forth.

Also the cooperation between the various branches of the services was excellent. At one time we had civilians, Army, Navy and Marines working from the one make-shift operations and they did the job in a magnificent fashion.

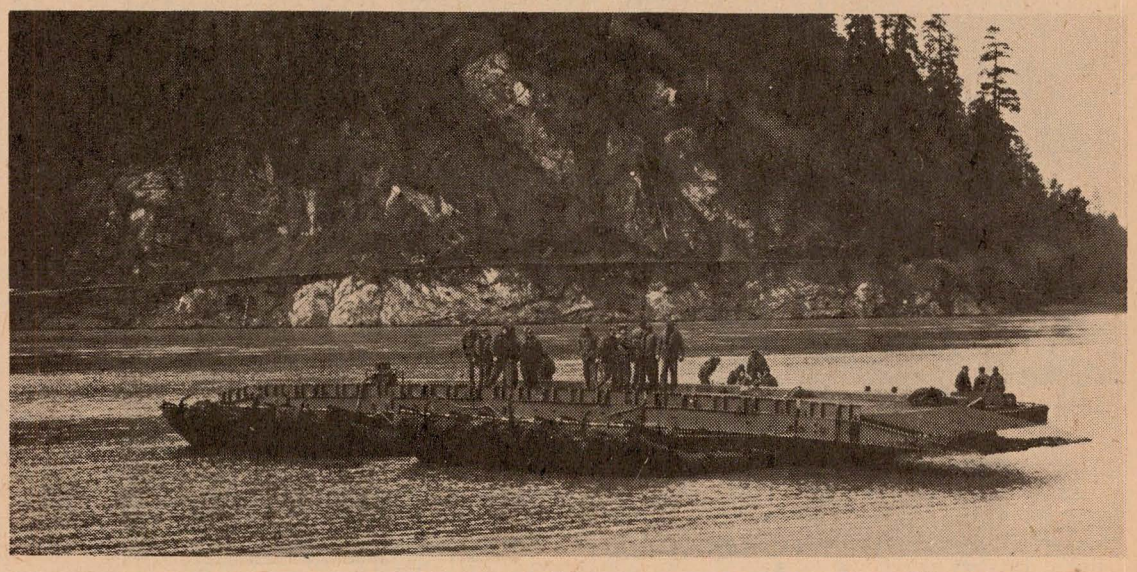
Also I would like to commend the Marines, the Navy and the civilians, in addition to the Army, for their courageous flying. Again, not meaning to slight anyone by drawing attention to one person — but I believe Lt. Joost of Navy Aircraft 64 and his crew did an outstanding job of moving a tremendous amount of food and supplies in almost zero visibility.

Very sincerely,
EUGENE B. LUCAS
Certified Public Accountant

FLIGHT DISCUSSION — Captain James E. Lybrand (left) of 17th Aviation Company, Fort Benning, Ga., discusses a supply flight with Mrs. Kathy Goetz of the Eureka Civil Air Patrol's "spotter" team.



FERRY CROSSING — Military and civilian personnel stand by as a truck boards the ferry for a river crossing at Klamath. The ferry engineering feat is being accomplished by the 4th Engineer Battalion from Fort Lewis, Wash.



OVERALL VIEW OF THE ARMY FERRY OPERATING AT KLAMATH.

Army Nurse Corps

64 Years Of Service

More than 20,000 World War I Army nurses served with American soldiers in England, France, Italy, Belgium and Siberia, as well as in Army hospitals in the United States. With the introduction of poison gas in warfare, Army nurses were trained in the use of gas masks at Camp Kearny, Calif., in the spring of 1918. A peak strength of 57,000 was reached during World War II, with almost half this number overseas wherever U.S. forces were stationed.

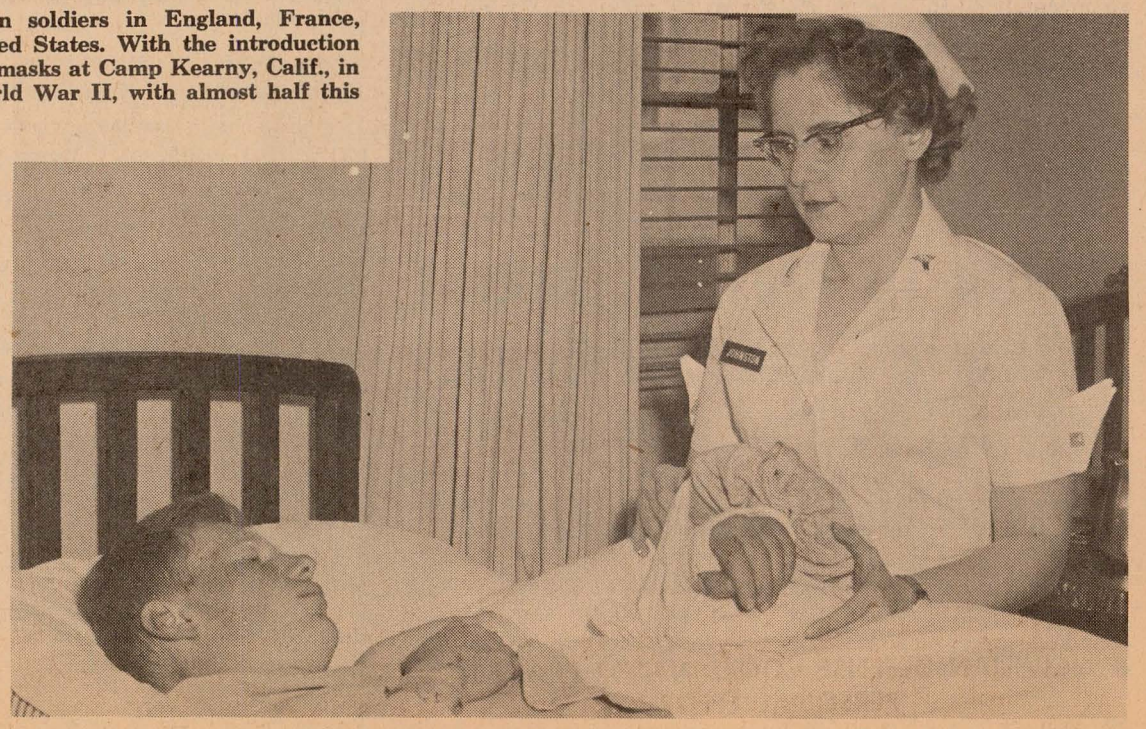
Variety Of Educational Programs

The Army Nurse Corps, an all-officer corps, is made up entirely of registered professional nurses serving on active duty and as Reserve nurses in civilian practice. Army nurses serve in ranks from second lieutenant to colonel, based upon qualifications and length of service.

The Corps offers a wide variety of educational programs and financial assistance to nursing students, the newest of which is a four-year subsidy program which provides for the selection of 135 outstanding young women and men annually to complete their baccalaureate degree at the School of Nursing, University of Maryland. Eighteen students from the Sixth U.S. Army area are now studying on this program, called the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing.

Nurses receive direct appointment with a guarantee of a specific location for initial assignment at selected medical facilities, either abroad or stateside. They also have the opportunity to participate in a clinical specialty program, if qualified.

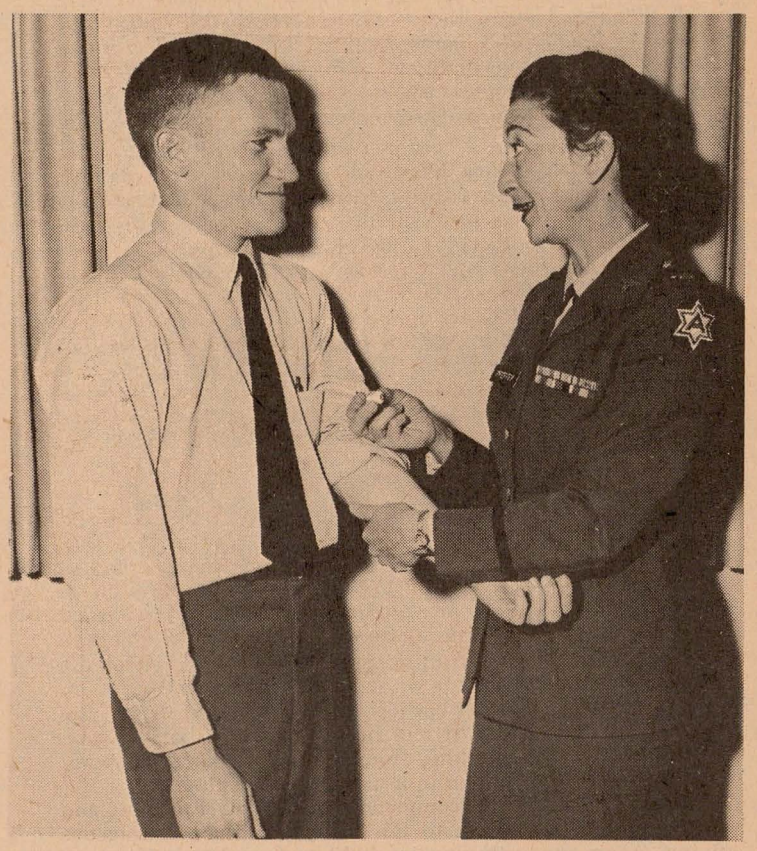
Student nurses interested in the Army Nurse Corps may contact Lieutenant Colonel Marian Tierney, Chief Nurse, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth U.S. Army; Major Elsie Cundy, Army Nurse Counselor for Sixth Recruiting District, or any Army recruiter.



To observe the 64th anniversary, the Office of the Surgeon General is sponsoring an Army-wide contest entitled, "What Army Nursing Means to Me in 1965."

One of the Sixth Army's representatives, Second Lieutenant Zula Johnston, United States Army Hospital, Fort Ord, wrote: "Travel, security, excitement, education. These were my reasons for coming into the Corps, less than one year ago. Today, these reasons, though they are true and good, lie at the bottom of my mental store of reasons for staying in the Corps — and loving every minute of it. . . . It (ANC) means tradition, and the application of the finest principles of nursing."

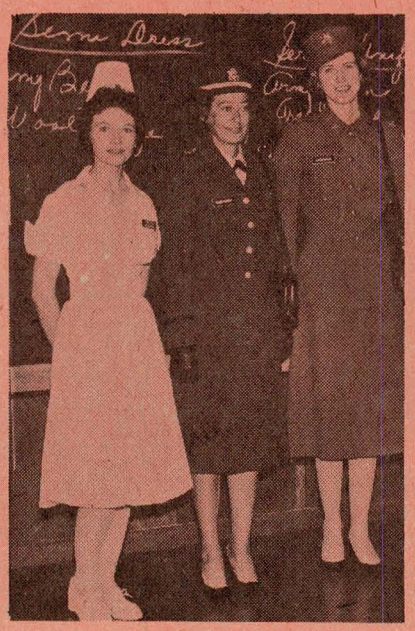
(Left): Mayor John F. Shelley has declared that 2 February will be Army Nurse Corps Day in San Francisco. Acting Mayor John Ertola presented the proclamation. Pictured with Ertola are (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel Marian Tierney, Chief Nurse, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth U.S. Army; Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Smith, Deputy City Attorney, City and County of San Francisco, and Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services; and Colonel Louise Rosasco, Chief Nursing Service, Letterman General Hospital.



Advance notice of Honorable Mention in the contest has been received by Lieutenant Colonel Henrietta H. Pfeffer, U.S.A.H., Fort Ord, who wrote: "When I joined the corps more than 20 years ago, becoming an Army Nurse meant an opportunity for adventure as well as a chance to use my professional ability in serving my country and my fellowman. . . . Army Nursing, to me, then means combining the characteristics of woman, commissioned officer, professional nurse, leader, teacher, and student into one integrated whole."

Then . . .

Now



A Flair For Show Business? Army Has Just The Program For You

Army personnel with a penchant for show business can limber up their dancing shoes, dust off their ventriloquist dummies and polish up their old jokes for the 1965 Army Entertainment Contest.

This year's contest will offer soldiers every opportunity to display their best talents in front of the footlights.

Created to develop the Army Entertainment Program as a whole, the contest program will stimulate competition in and among all levels of command.

Commanders are authorized to conduct contests each year, or more frequent if necessary. The competitions will enable units to gain cumulative points toward the Army Entertainment Program's Irvin Berlin Trophy.

The entertainers will be given full exposure on radio and television programs, soldier shows and in mobile tour units supporting field exercises.

The Army Entertainment Contest Program operates under the provisions of newly revised AR 28-10 which will be supplemented by Department of the Army circulars describing contest activities and scoring.

COMEDY AT THE CIRCLE STAR — Harry Stanton, Martha Raye, Lynn Wood and Dick Nelson (left to right) in a scene from "The Solid Gold Cadillac," opening Tuesday at the Circle Star Theater. "Cadillac" is a hilarious spoof of big business in which Miss Raye portrays a maiden lady who owns several shares of stock in a large company. Loud in her criticisms of how the company is run, she finds herself being hired by the board of directors to "keep her quiet." A limited number of reduced-rate tickets are available by calling the Star Presidian office, Ext. 3386 or 4244.

Cliburn To Present Concert At Opera House 9 February

California Music Foundation will present Van Cliburn, celebrated young American pianist in the grand manner, at the Opera House, 9 February at 2030 hours.

Cliburn is currently on a tour of 50 North American cities, including appearances with the Boston, Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic Symphonies. Last July he added another distinction to his award-laden career when he made his debut as conductor before a huge audience in New York City's Lewisohn Stadium.

For his San Francisco program, Van Cliburn has chosen a group of works by Johannes Brahms (3 Intermezzi from Opus 118, the Ballade in G Minor, and the Capriccio in D Minor), the Sonata in C Major, K. 330 of Mozart; Sonata No. 6 in A Major of Prokofieff; and the Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, of Chopin.

The young Texas-born artist made his mark early in the American musical world, winning all the major awards and scholarships that the Eastern conservatories had to offer during the course of his studies.

He became an international musical idol after winning the Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow in 1958, and has been appearing widely ever since.

Tickets from $2.50 through $5.00 are now on sale at Sherman Clay and Bay Area box offices.

Rosemary Clooney Show Scheduled

The Rosemary Clooney Show, with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines featured as an extra added attraction, will be at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame, 2 - 7 February, it was announced by Herb Rogers, Hyatt producer.

Rosemary Clooney and Ford and Hines will be replacing Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse who are unable to appear because of Miss Charisse's illness.

Tickets already purchased for Martin and Charisse will be honored for the new show.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

FATE IS THE HUNTER (F) (Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan): A jet takes off on a routine flight and suddenly you sense fate is taking over the controls. You'll look deep into the life of the pilot, his reckless life and earthbound loves, and you'll find out whether man is the master or Fate is the hunter.

TUESDAY

THE VIP's (MYP) (Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton): The story of one very dramatic, devastating night in the glamorous private world of the very rich, famous, beautiful and powerful—the "Very Important Persons."

WEDNESDAY

FATHER GOOSE (F) (Cary Grant, Leslie Caron): An ex-professor of history who has rebelled against the strictures of society escapes to the South Pacific where he roves the tropical waters in a one-man-operated launch. His idyll comes to an abrupt end when he is pressed into service as a coast watcher to report the movement of enemy planes. In the course of his duties his lonely island outpost is "invaded" by Miss Caron, portraying the war-displaced daughter of a French Consular official, and her seven schoolgirl charges.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

TOPKAPI (M) (Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell): Miss Mercouri plots the theft of a sultan's jewel-encrusted dagger from the Topkapi Palace Museum in Istanbul. Schell portrays a master thief and confederate of Miss Mercouri. The complicated robbery is carried out step by careful step and the thieves manage to steal the dagger. However, the otherwise perfect crime is spoiled and true suspense fans will want to see the exciting and unusual climax for the answer.

SATURDAY

DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS (MYP) (Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee): Five men in a railway compartment, each unknown to his companions, are joined by a sixth, Dr. Terror. When Dr. Terror's suitcase accidently opens, a deck of Tarot cards, capable of foretelling the future, is revealed. Each traveler learns of the horrifying predictions and it appears that none will have a future until Dr. Terror produces card number 13.

Opera Ballet Coming To Nourse Auditorium

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet, now in its ninth touring season, will appear at the Nourse Auditorium, Hayes and Franklin, on 7 February, 2030 hours, the California Music Foundation has announced.

Heading the internationally-acclaimed troupe will be the enchanting young American dancers, Patricia Klekovic, and Kenneth Johnson. On loan to the company this season are guest stars Irina Borowska, premiere danseuse of the London Festival Ballet, and Karl Musil, premier danseur of the Vienna State Opera.

Program for the San Francisco appearance features two original works by Ruth Page, distinguished artist-producer for the troupe, "Combinations" and "Bullets or Bon-Bons." The former is a new work set to the famous 18th Century children's song "A, B, C, D," a famous melody upon which Mozart, Dohnanyi and Rachmaninoff all composed variations.

Nine sections with intriguing sub-titles make up the work. Andre Delfau has designed costumes and decor, and musical variations on the alphabet song are by Isaac Van Grove.

The same team is responsible for setting and music for "Bullets or Bon-Bons," a sparkling new ballet based on George Bernard Shaw's famous play, "Arms and the Man." A special "Divertissement," danced by guest stars Irina Borowska and Karl Musil, separates the two ballets on the program.

Ruth Page, choreographer and artistic director of the Chicago Opera Ballet, is recognized as one of the pre-eminent figures in the international dance world. In her past 10 years with the troupe, she has proved that many opera stories may be told creatively in terms of dance, and has also contributed many fresh original works to the repertory.

Tickets from $2.50 through $4.25 are now on sale at Sherman Clay and Bay Area box offices.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

KENNETH JOHNSON AND PATRICIA KLEKOVIC

NCO Open Mess Announce Opening Of New Tiki Bar

NCO Open Mess activities this weekend will be highlighted by the grand opening of the "Tiki Bar," which has been decorated in Hawaiian style to create a casual atmosphere. Relaxed uniform regulations will be the order of the day for personnel utilizing this room.

To initiate the room and provide the proper background, the management has arranged for a Hawaiian Buffet (price, $1.50) and a lively Hawaiian dance band and floor show. Activities will start at 1630 hours with the buffet beginning at 2000 hours.

For the less frantic swingers, Saturday night will feature dining and dancing to the Western style music of "Colorado Bill" and his cowboys.

On Sunday, the management has directed attention to the family, with arrangements for a Family Buffet scheduled from noon to 1500 hours. This is a regular Sunday feature and is priced at $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Hyatt Music Theater (Burlingame) $1.00-off discount.

Circle Star Theater (to be announced).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise.

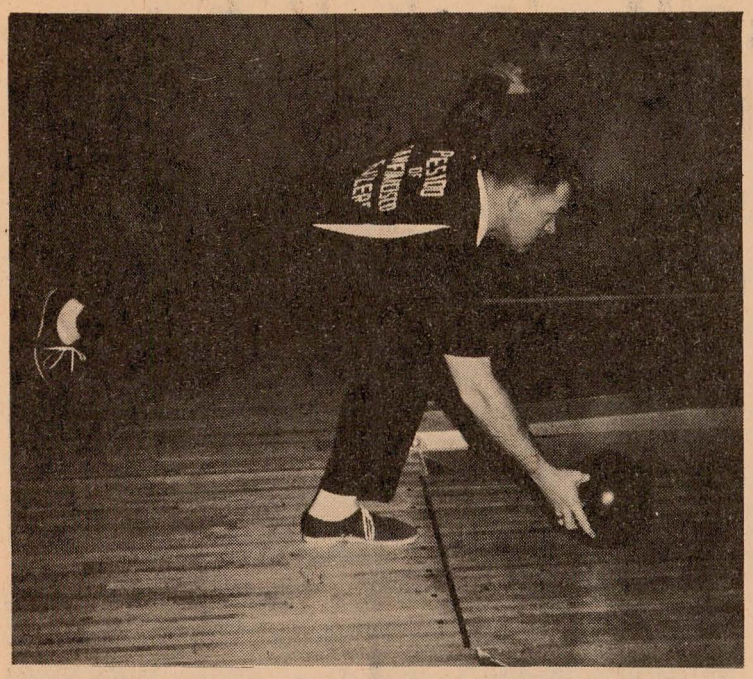
Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

COMING ATTRACTION:

Teenage show at Circle Star Theater.



HIGH SINGLE of 223 was rolled by Sp5 Fred Helmer of the Presidio keglers against Beale Air Force Base, at Beale, last Saturday. The locals took three and lost three for a .500 average. Presidio will perform here tomorrow against Mather Air Force Base at 1300 hours.

Post Keglers

The Post Bowlers took three and gave up three to Beale Air Force Base last Saturday at the Air Force alleys.

The Presidians were on fire the first series, with Otis (559), Haugen (566), Helmer (595), Luty (544), and Getskow (610) pulling together for a 2,874 total and the first three games.

During the second set, the Air Force alleys had a power failure that delayed the games some two hours. When the electricity was restored, the Presidians ran out of gas and lost the second set and the last three games.

The Presidio Bowlers are still in the cellar with a 25-win 41-loss record.

During the first set, Post keglers cut loose with some fancy 200 games: Haugen hit the pocket for 218 and 210 singles, Helmer punished the pins with a 223 singleton, and Getskow was on target with a 221 game.

The Presidians will meet with Mather AFB at the Post alleys on 30 January at 1300 hours.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters of the Presidio Majors are still knocking wood down consistently. After 15 weeks of rolling, their league-leading winning record reads 40½ wins against 10½ losses.

The San Miguels are still holding tight to the second-place slot with a dandy 28-23 mark.

The Falstaffs kept alive their chances for second spot with a refreshing 25-23 season's mark, just three games behind the San Miguels.

Robert Sargis was the man with the golden arm last week as he copped high game with a terrific 246 and high series with a damaging 608.

Tom Eckle still paces the league keglers with a 184 season's average. Close behind Eckle are George Getskow and Mel Haugen, with identical 183s.

★ ★ ★

Friday Men's League

Still shaking the hardwood floors after 21 weeks and leading the FML are the Strangeloves, with a 58-26 mark.

The Hustlers are struggling to hold onto the second position with a 49½-34½ win-loss mark. Trying to squeeze into second place are the Magnificent Seven with a 47-37 showing.

High game went to the Presidian's Doug Salberg with a solid 218, which helped him to a 600 series, high for the week.

Vern LaMeire, of the Unmanageables, grabbed the second-high series with a respectable 562 effort.

Jim Burke kept the Strangeloves crooning with a 210 single. In the high average division, Salberg still shows the way with a 182 average for 54 league games.

Oakland Roadster Show Highlights Slot Drags

The 1965 Grand National Slot Drag Championships will be run off at the 17th Annual Grand National Roadster Show, to be held 12 - 22 February in the Oakland Exposition Bldg.

The show features full-sized vehicles, with more than 150 hand-crafted hot rods, custom cars, sports vehicles, dragsters and experimental "dream" cars vieing for $12,000 in awards.

The slot championships will be part of the Scale Model Car Display-Competition, in which more than 700 miniature vehicles from throughout the nation will seek laurels.

More than 1,200 scale-car owners are expected to compete in the slot championships, which operate exactly like "drag racing" except that cars and track are built to a 1/24th scale, according to Bob Paeth, model car manager.

Dunn Third In L.A. Track Final Qualifying Heat In 6.1 Seconds

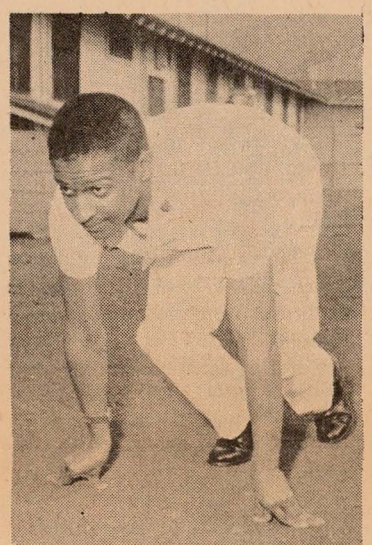
PFC Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Med Laboratory, Fort Baker, zipped to a creditable third place in the 60-yard dash last Saturday at the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet.

Only two weeks ago, Larry sustained a foot injury, which prevented him from competing in the recent San Francisco Examiner Indoor Matches, and with just a brief training period prior to the Los Angeles meet, he stopped the clocks at 6.2 seconds.

Darrel Newman flashed the distance in 6.1 seconds to cop the victory, while Harry Jarone, just nudging out Dunn, hit the tape at 6.2 seconds.

This was quite an outstanding performance for Dunn, who was running in his first track meet of the season.

Darrel Newman, one of the



PFC LARRY DUNN

world's fastest sprinters, and the only man ever to nudge out Bob Hayes, has yet to suffer a defeat in the indoor event this year. During the qualification rounds, Newman barely nipped Dunn as both raced to the wire in a blistering 6.1 seconds.

Larry will engage in a rematch with these speedsters in the New Mexico Invitational Track Meet at Albuquerque, 6 February, and again at the Los Angeles Times Invitation Meet to be held the latter part of February.

January Pistol-Rifle Results

The Post Smallbore Pistol and Rifle results for this month are as follows:

SMALLBORE PISTOL STANDINGS

Unit—	Match Total	Yearly Total
Hq. Company, USAG	1015	3060
Letterman General Hospital	950	2935
163rd MP Company	935	2803
510th Engineer Detachment	787	2710
40th Arty. Bde.*	986	2025

High Individual Shooter, Lt. Col. John D. Allis, Hq. Co., USAG—269.

High Individual Shooter (Enlisted), Sp4 Gerald F. Cotter, LGH—264.

SMALLBORE RIFLE STANDINGS

Unit—	Match Total	Yearly Total
(Composite Team)—A Co., USAG; 510th Engr. Det.; 16th BPO	1374	3539
C Company, USAG	1356	3919
Hq. Company, Sixth Army Sp. Troops	1264	4032
40th Arty. Bde.*	1597	3172

High Individual Shooter, Sp4 Frank J. Esparza, C Co., USAG—260.

The monthly Post smallbore pistol and rifle match schedule for February is as follows:

Smallbore Pistol—1300 hours, 10 February, at the Presidio Gun Club, Bldg. 1369.

Smallbore Rifle: 1300 hours, 12 February, at the Presidio Gun Club.

* Late entry—not eligible for awards.

WACs Drop Opener 'Ordettes' Hang On

The Presidio WAC cagers barely lost their opening game of the 1965 WIRL (Women's Interservice Recreational League) basketball competition to the "Ordettes" of Fort Ord at the Presidio of Monterey last Saturday. The final score was 37-34.

The "Ordettes" took a commanding lead in the first quarter, but by half-time they led the Presidians by a slim six points.

Presidio kept chipping away at the Fort Ord girls, trimming their lead to a mere three points with two minutes left in the match.

Fort Ord brought the ball inbounds and "froze" it until the final horn signalled the end of the game.

Ordettes' Baker and Vlcek led the scoring parade with 8 each, while Brown dumped in 5.

Presidio's Wooten netted 7, while teammates Burgohy and Carthorn flipped in 6.

Fort Ord accumulated 19 fouls to Presidio's 13. Presidio WAC cagers have a tight schedule, having an average of three games each week from now until the Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Irwin in February.

Special Sports Announcement

The Sports Division, Post Special Services Office, is starting a program in Wrestling, Boxing and Track and Field. Training for these activities will commence upon application. Any personnel desiring to participate are requested to call the Sports Division, Ext. 3968 or 4120, immediately.

PRESIDIO'S BEST! Headquarters Company, USAG, were crowned the Post Intramural Basketball Champions last Monday evening. Pictured, front row (l. to r.): George Davis, Eugene Caulfield, John Cleary (coach), Jose Santiago. Back row: Rodney Brooks, Andy Kowatsch, Cecil Horne, Al Tofeldt, and Charlie West. Players not shown are Walter Ferris and Bill Phipps.

Hq. Co., USAG, Captures Post Basketball Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

Toreros Bomb Travis Take Over First Place

The flawless Presidio Toreros slipped into the undisputed leadership of the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League with an 88-63 triumph over Travis Air Force Base here last Friday evening in a match that featured fine ball handling and aggressiveness.

Both cage teams came into the match with outstanding records — Travis with a 19-1 mark and the Presidians hosting a 15-1 showing.

The victory elevated the locals into first place with a 16-1 record, and moved Travis into second with a 19-2 standing.

Toreros' ground attack, combined with fast breaks and heads-up ball handling, carved away at the faltering Air Force quintet. By the end of the first half, the Post team led by a healthy 43-26 score.

Donald Reid, Toreros, kept the scorekeeper busy by pulling in 18 defensive rebounds to keep the Presidians in control of the contest.

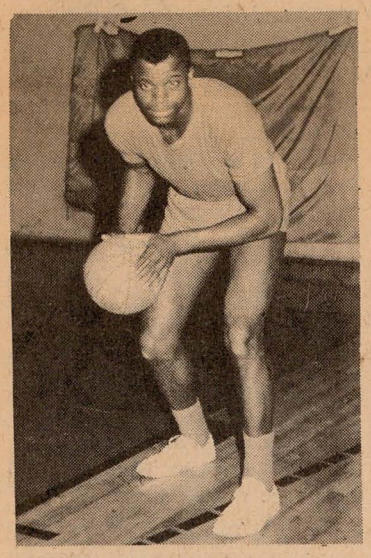
The Presidio kept the lead growing as they sizzled in the second half to bump off the Airmen with an 88-63 whipping, which, incidentally, avenged the only loss suffered by the locals this season — administered by Travis.

Coach Hal Fischer credited Reid with his best showing to date. Don cracked in 30 points while nabbing 18 defensive rebounds. He also managed six assists and blocked several shots.

Another big gun for the Toreros was Charlie West, who zeroed in for 16, while teammate Cristinia accounted for a snappy 12. George Davis was held to a mere 8 points compared to his usual 16, but made up the difference with sharp ball handling.

Day and Robinson were the big birds for the Travis Airmen with 15 and 13, respectively.

Presidio will face the Pacific Coast AAU Champions, the San Francisco Athletic Club, at Novato tonight.



OUTSTANDING PLAYER — Donald Reid, center for the Toreros, zeroed in 30 points against Travis AFB last Friday. The Toreros won going away, 88-63, and took over first place in the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball loop.

7th February

Bantam Boxing Exhibition

Presidio Service Club No. 1, Bldg. 69, will host a Bantam Boxing Exhibition on Sunday, 7 February, at 1900 hours. Be sure to see these lively youngsters sparring under the direction of coach Sergeant Abe Cohen. A special attraction of the evening will be such boxing greats as Eddie Machen, Bobo Olson, Jack Downey, and Frank Conner refereeing the matches. KPIX-TV will be covering the event, so don't miss this exciting event. Everyone is invited to attend. Come early and get a good seat.

Davis, West Combination Too Much; Sixth Army Championship At Irwin

Last Monday night the gallant quintet of Hq. Co., USAG, emerged as Post Intramural Champions by virtue of a win over A-2nd-51st in the dying seconds of the contest, 47-42, at the Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium. Hq. Co. earned the right to represent the Presidio at the Sixth U.S. Army Basketball Championships, 15 - 19 February, at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Hq. Co.'s rugged road to the crown began last Saturday when they toppled 40th Arty. Bde., 57-50, in a see-saw battle.

Hq.-men snapped to an early lead of 7 points in the first half and held onto it throughout the contest, which eliminated 40th's chances for the crown.

George Davis, Hq. Co., blistered the nets for 28 points, while partner Charlie West found the hoop for 15.

Bailey sparked the 40th with a storming 24. Teammates Wilson and Cristinia punched the basket for 12 each.

Last Saturday afternoon, Hq. Co., who had suffered only one defeat (two losses eliminated the team from the tournament), bumped heads with undefeated A-2nd-51st and emerged victorious in a 42-27 slugfest.

Hq. Co. came into the game with their backs to the wall, but really keyed-up, and they sprang to an early halftime 20-8 lead. Davis set the pace for the winners by racking up 12 the first half.

The second half was a duplicate of the first, with the Hq.-men vaulting to a 42-27 win.

Davis bagged in 24 and also grabbed off 20 defensive rebounds, while partner West chipped in 8 and Horne flipped in 5.

Horne, Hq. Co., played Harris of A-2nd-51st tight, holding him to 9 points, considerably below his average.

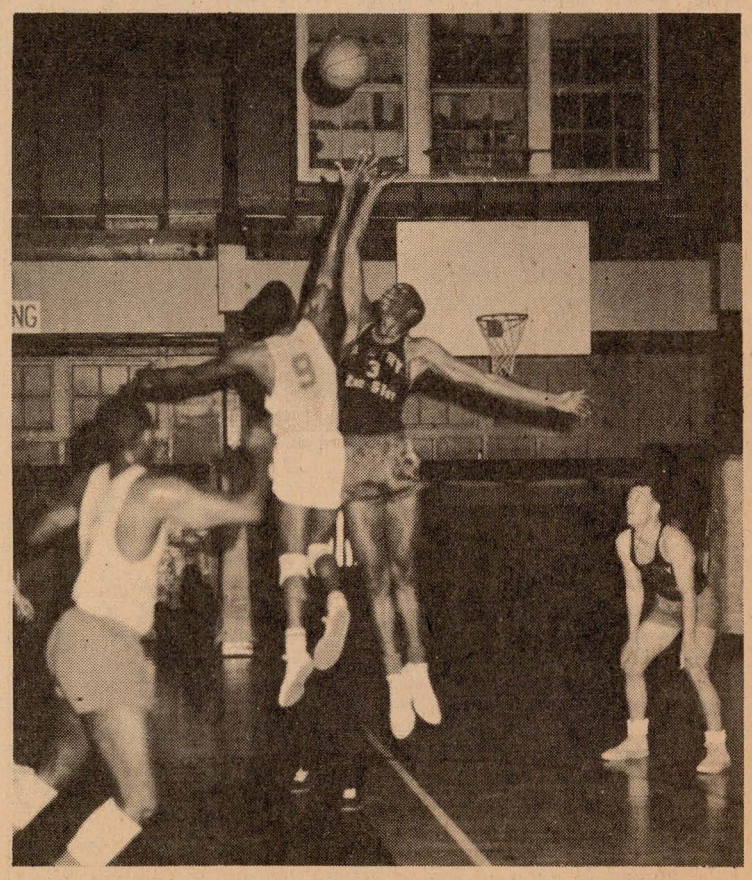
The final game of the tournament found the same two teams, both having one loss apiece, in the tussle for the championship. Having suffered one loss apiece, Monday afternoon's game found each team out with only one thought in mind — to win!

The contest began with Hqs. again jumping off to an early lead but by halftime, A-2nd-51st had tied the score at 21-21.

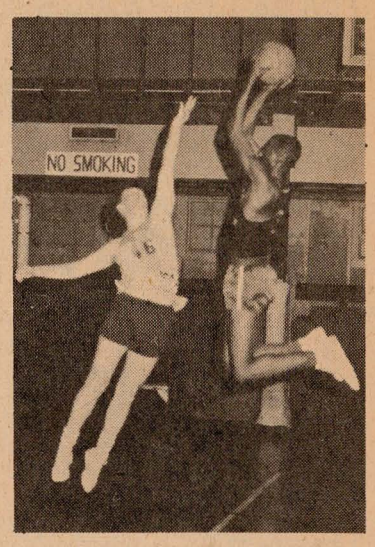
Davis, Hqs., broke open in the third period and hit four in a row from the outside to give his team a six-point edge, 29-23.

Stout, 51st, narrowed Hqs.' lead to two points by consistently hitting from the left side with only one minute of play left.

The last minute of play was staggering, as Hq. Co. brought the ball inbounds only to have it stolen away by 51st's Stout. The Hq.-men played 51st man-to-man trying to protect the one-point edge. Davis nabbed a bad pass and whipped the ball down court to hustling West, who drove in for the bucket, to make the score read 45-42.



JUMP BALL — Both cagers George Davis, Hq. Co., USAG, and Thomas Harris, A-2nd-51st (3), leaped too soon to meet the ball. Hq. Co. eked out a 47-42 victory to win Post Intramural title.



REACH FOR THE SKY — Thomas Harris, A - 2nd - 51st, shoots over the hands of Eugene Caulfield, Hq. Co., USAG, during Monday's intramural championship game.

The 51st hurried to make up an almost impossible three-point deficit in the last 20 seconds of play. Hq. cagers, realizing that all 51st needed was a bucket-and-foul combination to tie the contest, defended furiously, but 51st got off a shot that rimmed the hoop and fell into the hands of Davis, who hit West streaking down the sidelines. Charlie made good on the shot and the final score read Hqs. 47, 51st 42. The Headquarters-men had the Post Intramural cage crown tucked away.

★ ★ ★

Hq. Co., Earns Cage Honors

Lieutenant John Cleary, Hq. Co., USAG, basketball coach, was congratulated by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh (right), Post CO,, Wednesday morning for his team's winning performance in last week's Post Intramural Basketball Tournament. Hq. Co. has the honor of representing the Presidio in the Sixth United States Army Basketball Championships at Fort Irwin in February.

★ ★ ★

CG To Visit POLAR STRIKE Soldiers

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

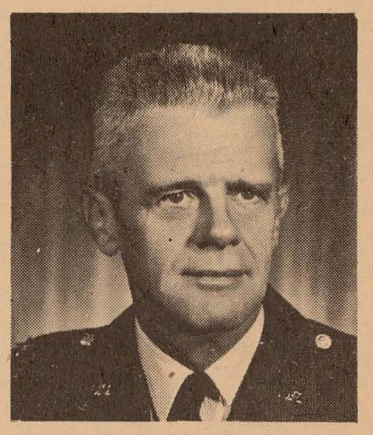
and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 35 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 5 February, 1965

★ ★ ★

Believes Sixth Army Troops Combat-Sharp

Sixth Army's "first soldier," Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, was busy checking his Mickey Mouse boots, long-johns, parka and bear-claw mittens this week as he prepared to depart for an inspection tour of Sixth U.S. Army troops participating in Exercise POLAR STRIKE at Fort Wainwright, near Fairbanks, Alaska.



GENERAL DEVINE

General Brown will leave the Presidio for Alaska next Friday morning and will be accompanied by Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, Assistant Chief of Staff for Unit Training and Readiness, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia. General Devine, Chief of Staff for Sixth Army until July of last year, will arrive here on Thursday. Generals Brown and Devine will be joined en route by Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, Washington.

Some 3,000-plus Sixth Army troops, mostly from the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, have joined 9,000 troops that include elements from the Air Force and Air National Guard, U.S. Army Alaska; Army National Guard, and Canadian Army and Air Force in what has been termed "the largest winter military exercise ever held in Alaska."

Officially under way yesterday, Exercise POLAR STRIKE will run through the 17th of this month. Sixth Army troops will be under the immediate command of Colonel Washington C. Carter, who is the regular commander of the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division.

Commenting on Sixth Army troop participation and his upcoming trip, General Brown said, "General Hutchin has assured me that these combat-ready soldiers of the Sixth Army's 4th Infantry Division have been trained to a fine edge and will give an outstanding account of themselves in this important joint exercise. I am looking forward to visiting with our soldiers in the field."

Soldiers will be operating in an area where temperatures have dropped to a record low of 75 degrees and where 50 degrees below weather is SOP. Survival will be the keyword and the troops will test their ability to operate tactically and survive the intense cold. Much new cold weather equipment will also be tested.

Troops will be wearing some 35 pounds of clothing and carrying a 20-pound pack and will depend on skis and snowshoes for foot travel. Skilled skiiers will be used for special missions and to cut enemy advances and spearhead striking forces.

Most Sixth Army troops involved in the joint, combined exercise, which is an integrated expression of the "ready-forces" concept, have undergone a week of intensive pre-exercise training at Corral Pass in the Cascade Mountains area of Washington.

Act Promptly!

'Open Season' For Changes In Federal Health Program

The "season" is now "open" to those who act promptly for making changes in the Federal Employees' Health Benefits Program, as announced by L. F. Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer. According to current regulations, the next "open season" will not be until 1968.

Beginning on 1 February and continuing to 15 February, employees are permitted to make any one, or a combination of the following changes in their Federal health plan: change from one plan to another plan, change from one option to another option in the same plan or different plan, change from Self Only to Self and Family, or the reverse.

Eligible employees not now enrolled may register to enroll in a health plan.

Employees who do not want to change their health plan registration need do nothing; their present enrollment will continue as is.

Employees deciding to change registration or enroll must complete and file Standard Form 2809 in the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 227, PSF, by 15 February, 1965. Form 2809 may be obtained or questions answered by calling the Personnel Office, Ext. 4747.

Detailed information has been distributed previously and is contained in the leaflet BRI 41-117.

Prospective retirees are urged to consider their health plan coverage from the standpoint of their retirement status as a retiring employee is not permitted to make changes in his health plan at the time he retires.

COLONEL MULCAHY

New DCS Assigned To Operations and Training

Colonel Patrick D. Mulcahy has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, replacing Colonel Albert W. Frink, who has been assigned as Special Assistant to the Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Colonel Mulcahy comes to the Presidio from an assignment in Germany as Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, V U.S. Army Corps.

A veteran of over 24 years of military service, Colonel Mulcahy served as a staff officer and airborne advisor in the European Theater during World War II.

His major assignments after World War II include: Instructor, Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia; Commanding Officer, 550th Airborne Battalion, Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Instructor, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Commander, 350th Infantry Regiment, Austria; Commander, 1st Battle Group, 5th Cavalry Regiment, Korea; and Chief of Staff, 24th Infantry Division, Germany.

He is a 1939 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and received a Master's Degree from Tulane University in 1955.

Colonel Mulcahy wears the Bronze Star Medal, Master Parachute Badge and numerous service ribbons.

GENERAL JOHNSON

DCG ARADCOM To Tour 6th Region

Major General Dwight B. Johnson, Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff for the United States Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) will visit 6th Region ARADCOM Tuesday and Wednesday.

His itinerary includes a briefing by Major General Andrew R. Lolli, CG, 6th Region, and his staff at Fort Baker.

General Johnson is also scheduled for a briefing by Colonel Robert E. Panke, CO of the 40th Artillery Brigade, at the Command Post, Mill Valley. Later, the General will visit and tour NIKE HERCULES sites at Fort Cronkhite and Pacifica and fly over Fort Barry, Castro Valley, and San Rafael sites.

General Johnson, a United States Military Academy graduate, has had a career highlighted by services in the Pacific Area.

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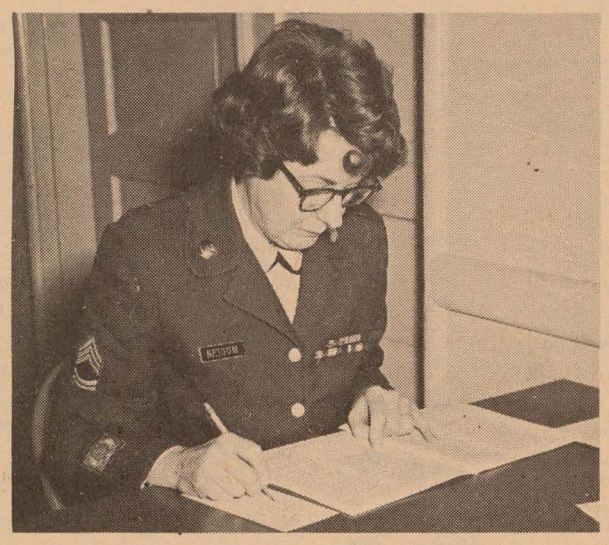
It 'Pays' To Know



Master Sergeant Kathryn L. Neigum, Information Supervisor assigned to Sixth U.S. Army Information Division, takes a proficiency pay test administered at the Army Education Center Monday. The test verifies the MQS and determines whether or not the individual will receive a higher pay. Approximately 500 enlisted personnel took the test during the week. Providing classrooms for testing of this type is but one of the functions of the Army Education Center. For detailed information on the Center's activities, see pages 4 and 5.

Pay Call

Separation

For many of you, ETS (expiration term of service) is an event far in the future. For others, it is only a month or so away. Do you know what to expect from your finance office at the time your period of service terminates? Even though you re-enlist immediately, you receive the following, providing you are separated under honorable conditions:

Accrued Pay and Allowances: All pay and allowances which have accrued since your last regular pay through the day of separation are payable on discharge except that if you immediately reenlist; this part of your pay will be held over for you and be paid as usual at the end of the month. This procedure helps you to receive your regular monthly pay in the normal manner.

Travel Allowance: The Army pays you for the travel necessary to return you to your home of record or place where you were accepted for service, whichever you elect. Select the one which gives you the most money. It's your right! You may choose any method of transportation home; that is, train, bus, airplane, boat, or by privately owned car. If you travel in your own car, mileage is based on the official number of miles by highway and mileage for travel performed via public transportation is based on the official number of miles according to the common carrier distance. In either case, you will be paid at the rate of 6 cents per mile. Even if you do not perform the actual travel, you will be paid your authorized travel allowance.

Unused Accrued Leave: As you know, your leave accrues at the rate of two and one-half calendar days for each month of active service, excluding periods of excess leave, AWOL, and confinement imposed by court-martial. The Army encourages you to use your authorized leave to the maximum extent possible for vacations, periodic rests from duty, and for time to attend to personal business. However, due to operational requirements, you may not always be granted the entire amount of leave you request or have accrued. As compensation, the Army will pay you for all unused accrued leave up to **60 days.** How much will you get paid for this? You will receive a day's basic pay and subsistence (higher ranks also get paid for quarters) for each day of unused leave. Because unused accrued leave is paid under the provisions of a different law, a separate rate for subsistence and quarters is prescribed for enlisted personnel. Instead of the separate or leave rations rate paid while on active duty, you receive $0.70 a day for subsistence and if in the top five grades, with dependents, an additional allowance of $1.25 a day for quarters regardless of the amount of BAQ being paid at discharge.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Most of the time I take a great deal of pride in associating myself with the members of the Army and their families. There are, however, times when I almost hang my head in shame!

The soldier and his family are expected to live up to the "Code of the Army." The "code" demands that we conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen and have high personal standards of dress and cleanliness.

As a part of the Army family, what an individual does or does not do either reflects credit or discredit upon the service. Poor appearance and conduct as an individual civilian reflects only upon the person committing the act. Improper action on the part of any member of the "Army family" reflects upon the entire family!

The man in the Army (in or out of uniform) has an obligation to see that neither he or his family transgress upon the "Code." I have had occasion (more times than I like to admit) to observe Army wives and children who allowed their personal standards of dress and conduct to fall below that of good taste. There is no place in the "Army family" for the ill-groomed wife or grubby children. Admitted that wives cannot be always "beauty-shop fresh," but they can be neat and presentable or keep out of sight!

Neither do I assume that children at play are going to be "GI-clean." I do say, however, that no Army child should look like an escapee from a daily scrubbing. No soldier makes so little that he cannot keep his children neatly clothed. (It does take management, but it can be done!)

Teen-age Army children also should be aware of the fact that their way of life dictates a higher standard of dress and personal conduct than is followed by many teenagers less obligated by community standards. Extreme fashions (too-tight jeans, stretch pants, scanty shorts, exaggerated hair-dos and makeup, etc., for girls — long haircuts, beatnik haircuts, hopeful chin-growth, fruit boots, or other outlandish styles for boys) should be avoided. Army teenagers could do themselves, their family and the Service from which their blessings flow a real good turn if they would practice the self-discipline the "Code" requests.

Last but not least, the soldier husband-father has a responsibility. It has long been a service tradition that the individual soldier is responsible for the actions and conduct of his dependents.

If he fails to live up to the "Code" and allows his family to deviate from the high standards required, he is doing a disservice to himself and his fellow-soldiers!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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LAW IN ACTION

BAD DESIGN

A bad plan or design leads to poor construction—and legal liability.

The architect who makes a poor design may be liable for the injuries brought about by his creation. Thus at a bus depot, Mrs. Fall tripped on a stairway, fell, and hurt herself. The railing did not go to the last step, but the tile stairs gave the illusion that the steps ended before they actually did. This caused her to fall.

Mrs Fall sued the bus depot and the architect who had designed, supervised, and built the stairs. He denied any responsibility for events after he had turned the stairs over to the owner, but the court held otherwise. An architect is liable for defective design which causes injury to third persons as well as to the owner. He is duty bound to use ordinary care to protect anybody who might use his structure.

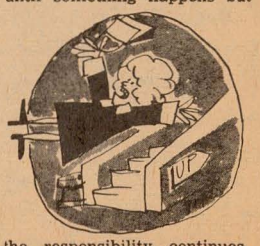
Persons who design things, prepare documents, make accounting reports, soil studies, or do other planning have a duty to act with care to those who will depend upon or use their reports, plans, or designs, as well as to their employer.

probate. A relative who would have inherited the property got nothing. He sued the notary. The court held that the notary had a duty to the would-be beneficiary as well as to the will maker. The notary was held liable.

A building contractor's liabilities may well go beyond the first owner of the house he builds. Later buyers can hold him liable for harm growing out of inherent building defects.

Most professional people, artisans, or mechanics do not guarantee against every defact. They are not liable "to all the world" just because of a flaw in their workmanship. They are liable only if they are negligent.

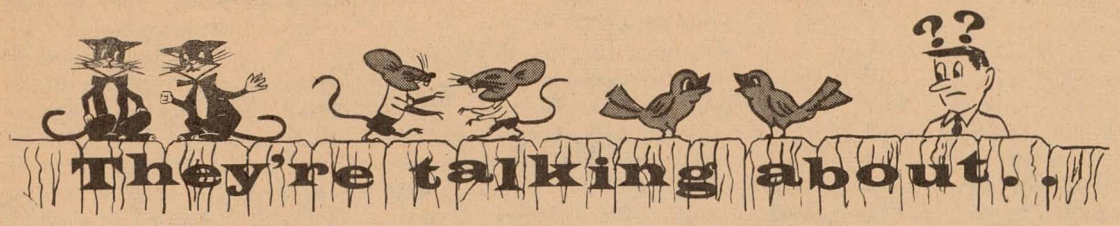
Even though many years pass from the time of the initial construction, inherent defects may not be discovered until something happens but



the responsibility continues. However, with time other factors such as poor maintenance, extensive use, or wear can limit the liability.

In one case a notary public prepared a will improperly so that no court could admit it to probate.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK February 7-13, 1965



HAS TV CHANGED YOUR READING HABITS?

Ruth Hanicker, DCSPER-MCD: "I seldom watch TV. Weeks go by without the set being turned on. Although sometimes I turn it on simply to see if it is still working. And other times I decide to watch what is happening on KQED, my favorite station. But for the most part, I've returned to my first love — reading. I find reading more stimulating and satisfying than TV."

Juanita Track, DCSPER-MCD: "TV has not changed my reading habits insofar as type of reading material is concerned. However, TV brings events, past and current, and personnel in public life, to my attention more forcibly than radio, newspaper or magazines. This has stimulated my desire to learn more about certain subjects and certain people. Therefore, I find myself seeking reading material I might otherwise not have sought out to read. Generally, the TV programs I like best, over a period of time, are consistent with the type of reading I usually enjoy the most."

Private First Class (E-3) Denis J. LaComb, Hq. Co. Sp. Trps.: "With certain exceptions, TV hasn't changed my reading habits since I don't watch it except on rare occasions. On those rare occasions, I don't find anything worthwhile except the sports specials, some documentaries, and a few others. But enough said of TV . . . let it rest in peace. Once in awhile, though, I will watch a program, usually a documentary, that interests me enough to want to know more about it. And then I head for the Post Library to try and get more information on it. In this sense, I suppose, you might say TV has changed my reading habits, but only slightly."

Ann Harada, GS-4, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, DCSLOG: "I don't believe TV has changed any of my reading habits. Nowadays, a lot of the programs are more or less the same. They all seem to follow the same pattern. However, there are a few programs which I enjoy on TV. I generally read about four books a month. They range in subjects depending ing on my mood. A lot of times it will be stories which are presently in the process of becoming movies or are already movies."

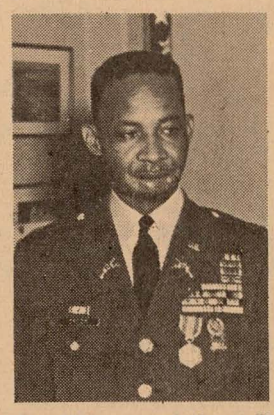
Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

BRONZE STAR HERO

Captain Herman G. Misajon, now Commanding Officer, Company C, U.S. Army Garrison, who was a member of an advisory team engaged in military operations in the Republic of Vietnam. The squad he accompanied was halted by a daylight attack and "Despite the language barrier, Capt. Misajon urged the unit forward by using hand signals and encouraged them to pursue their objective while exposed to hostile gunfire. His direction of the operations enabled the friendly forces to evacuate a wounded Vietnamese soldier from an area close to the enemy position."

RETIRING HERO

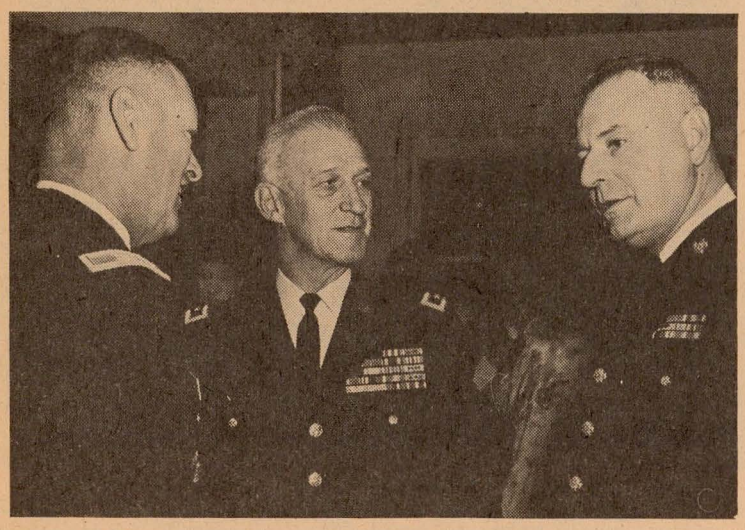
Major Warren G. H. Crecy, to whom the Army Commendation Medal was added to his already numerous decorations, retired last week. He was cited for meritorious service from 9 September, 1959, to 9 December, 1964, as Officer in Charge, Self-Service Supply Store.



In addition to his supervision of the Self-Service Supply Store and the control of 4,000 Summary Accounting Low-Value Turnover Items which reduced priority requisitions to Consolidated Supply and provided expeditious service to missile units, Maj. Crecy was cited for his personal interest in employing patients from Letterman General Hospital in the supply store, which contributed immeasurably to the rehabilitation of these patients preparing to reenter military or civilian life.

Maj. Crecy has been awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two Vs for Valor, and four Purple Hearts for wounds received during World War II and Korea.

Eagle Awards Highlight Scout Week Activities



FROM INITIAL PLANNING to the gala opening, Sergeant Major Gibson, Chief Ordnance NCO, Nuc. and CBR Div., DCSOPT, as president of the board of governors, guided the transferral of the NCO Open Mess to its new location. Here he chats with guests (left to right) Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, and Major General Roy Lassetter, Commanding General, Headquarters XV Corps.

Former NCO President Praised For Mess Opening

The new NCO Open Mess is a great success and a lion's share of the praise goes to Sergeant Major Farest W. Gibson, Chief Ordnance NCO, Nuclear and CBR Div., DCSOPT, who was president of the board of governors, according to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander.

When Master Sergeant J. C. Rose, former secretary of the NCO Open Mess, received orders for overseas to depart prior to the scheduled opening of the new mess, Sgt. Maj. Gibson was placed on special duty with the primary purpose of a smooth transfer to the new facilities with additional programs.

Colonel Clirehugh stated, "When authority was received to transfer the NCO Open Mess, Sgt. Maj. Gibson got to work with the board and worked out the necessary details. Through his leadership abilities and foresight, he has done a wonderful job. He spent long hours purchasing furniture, coordinating operations with the engineers, and even helped with the manual labor involved in carrying out last-minute details."

Sgt. Maj. Gibson is an old hand at working with NCO Open Messes. "I've helped in the Mess practically everywhere I've served — doing everything from cooking and calling bingo to serving on the board," he commented with a chuckle.

He served as president of the board at Rycom Ordnance Depot, Okinawa; Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama; and 8th Infantry Division Headquarters, Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He was on the board at 27th Ordnance, 1st Cavalry Division, Japan, and club manager at Jackson, Mississippi.

Commenting on the new NCO facilities, he said, "I think we have a fine Open Mess and I see nothing but continued success in the future. It's a wonderful place of relaxation for members and their families.

"The support provided from Sixth U.S. Army and Post Headquarters was outstanding—far exceeding what was expected. My sincere thanks go to everyone who assisted me," reported Sgt. Maj. Gibson.

IRS Warns Donors On Charity Tickets

There is a widespread misconception regarding the deductibility of the cost of tickets to charity balls, benefits and similar fund-raising functions, according to an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) spokesman.

Amounts paid for tickets to these functions, as part of a campaign to raise funds for charitable organizations, are considered to be deductible only to the extent that the amounts paid exceed the value of the admission price and other benefits received by the "donor."

This limitation has been brought to the attention of the public in the past by the IRS, and serves as a reminder to "donors" to ascertain from the organization the extent of the deductible contribution which is included in the admission price. The failure to establish the amount which is properly deductible may result in the disallowance of the entire amount as a deduction.

PSF Places Second In National Contest

The Presidio of San Francisco won the second-place award in the 1964 National Fire Protection Association's Fire Prevention Contest. Sixth Army facilities competed in the contest. Fort Sam Houston was judged first for the grand award.

During the past 10 years the Presidio has won three grand awards—1957, 1959 and 1962—three second awards and four third and fourth awards.

★ ★ ★

Presidio Boy Scouts, Troop 77, have planned a full week of activities and displays as part of National Boy Scout Week, 7 - 13 February. This year's theme is "Strengthen America's Heritage."

Activities will begin with Scout Week Religious Observance Sunday. Protestant Scouts and their fathers will attend the 1100 hours service at the Main Post Chapel, and Catholic boys and their fathers will attend the 1130 hours Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady. Following the religious services, a brunch is planned at 1230 at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess for the Scouts, their fathers, and the chaplains. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) V. E. Nelson will address the group.

Cub Scouts and fathers will attend respective services at 0930.

During the week, displays will be on exhibit at the Post Exchange stores depicting Scouting activities.

The highlight of the week will occur on Friday night at 1900 at Harmon Hall, where the Eagle Court of Honor will be held. Three Scouts, Dan Cottrell, Bill Shadish, and George Smith, will be presented the Eagle Scout Award by special guest of honor Major General William F. Dean (Retired). Some 50 other awards will also be presented to the Scouts.

The Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinner will be held on 11 February at 1800 hours at the NCO Open Mess. General Dean will be the guest of honor at this affair also.

On Saturday a patrol of Scouts will set up a model camp site at the Main PX at 1000.

Sergeant Major Toto

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 16th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Anthony C. Toto was assigned as Operations Sergeant, G-3, XV U.S. Army Corps, upon his arrival at the Presidio in August, 1963, from an assignment in Korea as Senior Enlisted Advisor, KMAG.

Sgt. Maj. Toto entered the service from New Jersey in August, 1943, and completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. During W.W. II he served in the European Theater of Operations with the 79th Infantry Division, participating in the campaigns of Ardennes, Central Europe, and the Rhineland. During the Korean Conflict, he served with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Among his awards and decorations are: Silver Star, Bronze Star with V and two Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with Cluster, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal with six Loops, European and Korean Campaign Medal with three Battle Stars each, Combat Infantry Badge with Star and Presidential Unit Citation with Cluster.

Since the end of W.W. II and the Korean Conflict, his other major assignments were: Operations Sergeant, G-3, Fort Lewis; Intelligence Sergeant, G-2, 1st Infantry Division, Germany; Sergeant Major, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis; and First Sergeant, Yukon Command, Alaska.

ARMY VISIT — Colonel James Lee, Sixth Army Disaster Coordinator for California at Eureka, chats with children of the temporary Orleans Elementary School, where the Army air-lifted desks and books to schools after the California floods and a fire destroyed the original school.

Army Airlift Assists Twice Struck School

The United States Army colonel struggled to fit his six-foot-plus frame into an elementary school student desk. Clustered around him were several happy students of one of three temporary schools in Orleans, California, and their principal, Kenneth F. Sears.

The meeting between Colonel James H. Lee, Joint Coordinator for Military Support Operations, the students and their principal followed what was described in a letter by Mr. Sears as a "mission of mercy that will live long in the lives of the students."

During the height of the Northern California disaster, Mr. Sears and his students had watched a series of floods and fires destroy the original school house and all the equipment.

Determined to reopen his school as soon as possible, Mr. Sears made his wants known and was allotted three buildings in which to establish a "divided" school. Two are on one side of the Klamath River; another is across the bridgeless river for the children who cannot cross. However, the problem of desks, chairs, books and other school supplies still existed.

Calling Col. Lee, Mr. Sears explained his plight and was advised of the proper procedure for requesting such a mercy mission.

Just when Sears felt that his plea was futile, a U.S. Army "Caribou" descended from the sky bearing 70 much-needed desks.

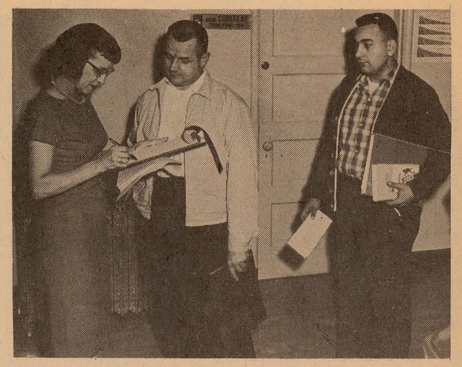
Even after desks arrived, school just got started when one of the temporary school buildings went up in flames, but a well - organized student desk-brigade passed the valued scholastic furniture to safety. Another site was offered and pressed into service.

Now the principal and his students are waiting for another U.S. Army emergency mission that is expected shortly to deliver a resupply of books.

It all started when the resourceful teacher remembered an Army pilot, CWO Howard Wells, Jr., 17th Aviation Company, Fort Benning, Ga., whom he had met and consoled when his Army "Caribou" got stuck in the mud during an earlier supply mission — right near the Orleans schoolhouse.

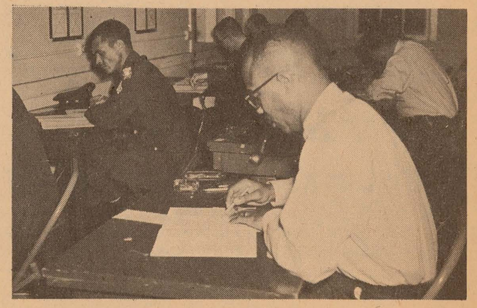
Army Education Center Offers College Courses

FRONT VIEW OF THE EDUCATION CENTER



MISS MILDRED LEAMER, College Adviser at the Army Education Center, checks names of students signed for a college course at the Center.

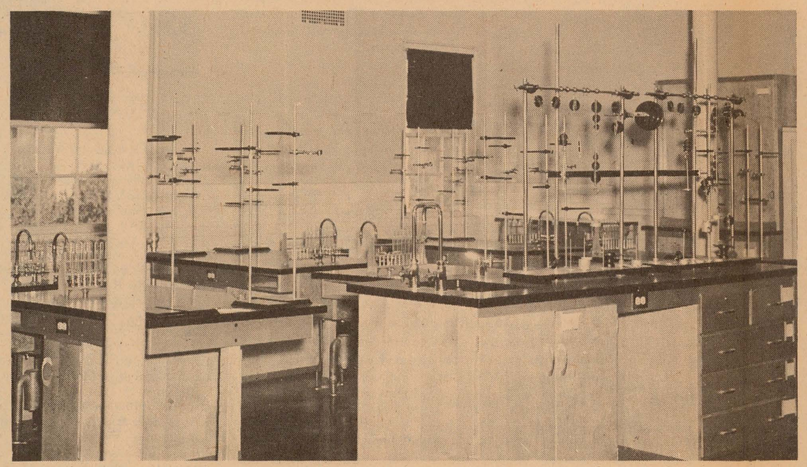
STAFF SERGEANT DANIEL J. TOAL, High School Adviser, explains educational opportunities to a visiting soldier at the Army Education Center.



PROFICIENCY PAY TESTING

DRIVER TRAINING — Sgt. Johnnie Scurry, instructor in driver training at the Army Education Center, explains details of testing equipment used in the mobile driver training trailer to members of a driver training class. Classes in a wide variety of subjects, during on-duty and off-duty hours, are currently being taught at the Center for military personnel interested in raising their education level.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSROOM SCENE



LABORATORY AT EDUCATION CENTER

If you would like to raise your education level — earn a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, or a college degree — the place to visit is the Army Education Center.

Sixteen enlisted men from the Presidio were awarded high school diplomas during graduation exercises of the John Adams Adult High School, San Francisco, last month.

Mr. Joseph W. Burke, Post Director of General Education Development, has announced the beginning of four college courses sponsored by the San Francisco State College, and four on-duty high school courses. All are to be conducted at the Education Center, located at Fort Scott, Bldg. 1216.

College courses, which begin 15 and 16 February and continue through 6 and 7 April, are Biology 20 and International Relations 162, on Monday and Wednesday; and Psychology 150 and Economics 115, on Tuesday and Thursday. All courses meet from 1830 to 2100 hours.

High school courses begin 17 February and continue through 7 April. Subjects and hours scheduled are English (0800), U.S. History (1000), Mathematics (1300) and Science (1500).

Biology 20 is a study of the consideration between man and the living world. Areas covered will include human evolution and its implications, disease and man, and the conservation of natural resources. Some attention will also be given to the problem of radiation and human welfare. This course satisfies, in part, the college requirement that all students complete nine units of science, including a biological science. The course does not duplicate Biology I and is a good course for those beginning college careers.

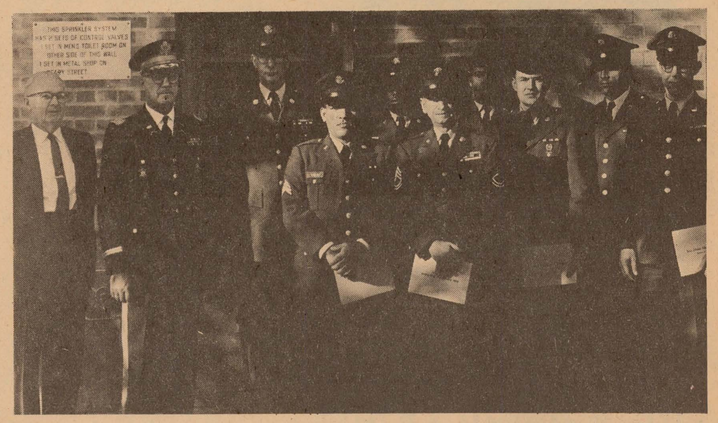
International Relations 162 is an upper division course concerning the United Nations system. Political, social and economic issues of the world as seen through the institutional framework of the United Nations will be discussed. Other topics to be included are institutional problems of membership, voting, finance and constitutional development as well as patterns of political behavior of nation states. The course may be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major. It is open to beginning students

Psychology 150 deals with the psychological factors of human adjustment. Typical patterns of relationship between individuals are explored. The course meets the general education psychology requirement for the B.A. degree in California and can be used to satisfy part of the 45 hours in general education. Although similar in content, it will not duplicate credit received for Psychology 50 and Psychology 110, previously offered at the Center.

Economics 115 is another upper division course designed specifically for students with no previous training in economics. Primary emphasis will be on the relationship of economic principles to current economic problems, such as labor management relations, the farm problem, government

(Continued on page 5)

16 Enlisted Men Earn High School Diplomas



RECENT GRADUATES—Sixteen enlisted men from various units at the Presidio were awarded High School Diplomas last month after successfully completing courses at the Army Education Center. Mr. Joseph W. Burke (left), Post Director of General Education Development, and Colonel Merlin O. Tryon (second from left), Post Comptroller, representing Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, pose with graduates following exercises held at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in San Francisco. Graduates (left to right) are SFC Duane M. Austin, Sgt. Guillermo P. Sablan, Sgt. Clarence E. Hawkins, SFC Keith L. Mansfield, Sp5 John J. Davis, SSgt. Russell Griffes, PFC Charles E. Collins, and Sp5 Donald R. Grimes. Not present in photo are SFC Jack D. Tonks, SFC Carl Wilson, Sgt. C. W. Willis Jr., Sgt. William Jones, Sp5 Liberato M. Primer, Sp5 Mac M. Bullock, Sp4 Charles Tillman, and PFC Thomas H. Madden.

AT THE CENTER—Sp5 Joseph Jones, Administrative Clerk, points out different courses offered at the Center to SFC Harold D. Campbell of Letterman General Hospital. Below, SFC Samuel Hhchai (with earphones) and MSgt. Melvin C. Drasher check out one of the Center's tape recorders used in foreign language classes.

(Continued from page 4)

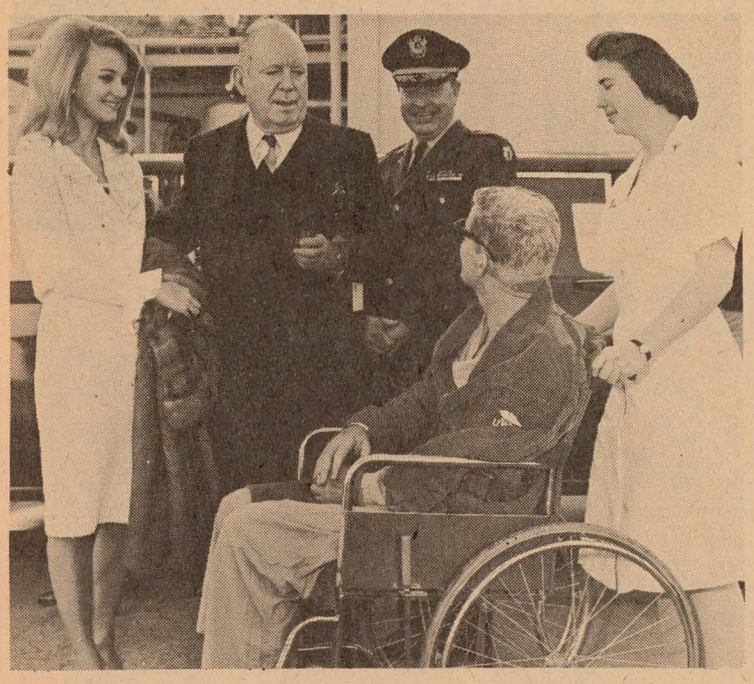
tax and expenditure policies, development of foreign trade, etc. This course may be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit to any major. The course is open to beginning students.

For each of the college courses, a student need only pay $7.50 plus the cost of the text book. The remaining fees are paid by the government. Each course offers three semester hours of residence credit (not extension) which can be used towards a degree program with San Francisco State College or transferred to a school of one's choice. Students who have not previously taken a course from San Francisco State College at the Education Center are required to see the Education Adviser by 10 February. Appointments may be made by telephoning 3189. Students who have taken a course from San Francisco State College at the Center need only phone 3189 prior to 10 February.

High School Courses, which include the four basic high school subjects, are free and textbooks are loaned without cost. Students entering military service prior to June, 1955, can qualify for high school diplomas from the City of San Francisco by successfully completing the four basic subjects and the high school-level General Education Development Test with an average standard score of 45. Other students may be able to secure high school diplomas or equivalency certificates from their home state or from the John Adams High School, dependent upon the amount of academic work accomplished prior to entering the service.

In addition to scheduled high school and college courses, several others are being offered at the Center, to include foreign languages, typing, rapid reading, English composition, military correspondence, shorthand, and other MOS related courses. For information concerning any course, stop in at the Education Center or call 3189 or 4445.

USO Groups Initiate New Fields Of Activities



NOTED ACTORS Pat O'Brien and Hugh O'Brian, who appeared in the stage production of "Mr. Roberts" in San Carlos, visited Letterman General Hospital, 28 January, to put on a show for the entertainment of patients and duty personnel. Here Barbara Bouchet, Pat O'Brien and Colonel Harold S. McBurney, LGH Acting Commander, chat with a patient prior to the show.

The Bay Area USO, Inc., has taken steps to become one of the four USO groups in the nation to pioneer in new fields of USO activities which have been requested by the military in this area and the Department of Defense.

This expansion of activities in the Bay Area will be handled by the newly-created Bay Area USO Women's Volunteer Council. Members are: Mrs. Frances Brydone-Jack, Pacifica; Miss Lulu Carter, and Mrs. Ted Huggins, San Francisco; Mrs. Harrison Dibblee, Jr., Ross; and Mrs. James Cochran, San Rafael.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Sheffield, executive director of the Bay Area USO, Inc., also announced that activation of the program will be in the hands of Mrs. Patricia Krause, field director.

Mrs. Krause's task will be to establish mobile volunteer units composed of young women between the ages of 18 and 25 years in the San Francisco, Marin, Contra Costa, San Mateo, and Alameda Counties.

Their primary function will be to participate in on-base recreational activities for servicemen. They will also act as "friendly visitors" who will greet the families of newly-arrived service personnel in this area.

Mrs. Krause plans to visit the numerous Bay Area communities in the near future for the purpose of organizing local committees of Senior Volunteers who will interview prospective applicants through which mobile units of 50 young women will be established.

Competition Finals Set For Artist Award

Date for the final competition in the 1965 Young Artist Award has been set by the Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association and Symphony Guild.

Finalists will compete in a series of telecasts over TV Station KQED, San Francisco, and two winners will be announced on 14 March.

Mrs. Roy Goodman, contest chairman, reminded that the deadline for return of entries is 11 February. Information and application forms are available from the Oakland Symphony Office, 501 Latham Square Bldg., Oakland 94612.

Preliminary auditions will be held 6 March in the Oakland Auditorium Theater to select the finalists in piano or instrumental categories.

Contestants must be under 30 years of age.

A $500 cash award and a solo appearance with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra next season goes to the first-prize winner. A second award of $100 has been added this year, according to Mrs. Goodman.

LGH Women's Club Schedules Luncheon

The February luncheon of the Letterman Woman's Club is to be held Thursday at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess, at 1230 hours. The luncheon will be hosted by wives of the Administrated (MSC) and Outpatient Departments and an exciting afternoon of bingo is planned.

Price of the luncheon is $1.75 and reservations and cancellations must be made by Tuesday noon. Telephone Ext. 4288.

ROSEMARY CLOONEY, with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, is currently appearing at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The show will run through 7 February. Performance times are Tuesday-Friday at 2030 hours; Saturday at 1830 and 2130; and Sunday at 1500 and 1830 hours.

'Pearl Bailey Show' Slated At Hyatt Music Theater

"The Pearl Bailey Show" is scheduled to be presented 9 - 14 February at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. This is the final presentation of the "Celebrity Shows in-the-Round" series.

Pearl Bailey, known for her outstanding showmanship, has sung every type of song from spiritual to comedy in a style that is uniquely her own.

Backing up Miss Bailey on the theater's revolving stage is Louis Bellson and his orchestra. Bellson, Pearl's husband, is famous in his own right as being one of the most versatile drummers in American jazz.

Also appearing on the show is one of the most unusual acts in show business. The International Musical Humorist Yonely will break-up the audience when he plays "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano, using two baseballs, and then switches to his miniature toy violin, making it sound like a "Strad."

The Larry Maldonado Dancers, a company of five dancers and singers, will entertain with dance routines from around the world, featuring a Balinese ritual dance. The Maldonado Dancers are a United Nations in themselves, the members being Argentinian, French, Lebanese, Cuban and Italian.

Performance times are Tuesday to Friday at 2030 hours; Saturday at 1830, and Sunday at 1500 and 1830 hours.

PEARL BAILEY

Musical Arts School Schedules Opening

The formation of the Hyatt Music Theater's School of Musical Comedy Arts has been announced by producer Herb Rogers.

The school, which will offer professional instruction in all phases of musical comedy, opens with its Dance Department on 15 February with nationally-celebrated dance instructors Benny and Karen Smith.

A comprehensive program in all fields of dance—tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern jazz—will be offered.

"We feel that there is a definite need in the San Francisco-Peninsula area for a professional school of musical comedy and it is my hope that the school will be in full operation in the near future," Rogers said.

Registration is currently under way and inquiries may be directed to Hyatt Music Theater, P. O. Box 1367, Burlingame, or phone 347-1001.

Popular Teen-age Show To Return To Circle Star Theater

"Shindig '65," the popular teenage show that played to a capacity house at the Circle Star Theater, has been signed for a return engagement, 22 February, by Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare, co-producers of the theater.

In making the announcement, Lewis stated: "We are pleased beyond measure to bring this show back to the Bay Area, not only because of overwhelming popular demand, but because both Mr. Dare and myself feel that there is a need for this kind of show for the teenagers."

The lineup of talent for this Washington's Birthday show has not been fully disclosed. However, Dare stated that it would be the best of the last show with even more of the popular artists of today in the cast.

"We found out what the teenagers wanted with the first 'Shindig '65' we presented. Now we can give them exactly what they want," Dare said.

Soviet Soprano's Tour Cancelled

The California Music Foundation's gala International Concert Series, scheduled for 14 February, has been canceled.

Zara Doloukhanova, Soviet mezzo-soprano, was originally scheduled to appear on that date at the Curran Theater

Season ticket holders should contact California Music Foundation, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, by mail to exchange their tickets for 14 February to another date in the series.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

TOM JONES (M) (Albert Finney, Susannah York): Albert (Tom) Finney is a handsome lad who has a way with the girls and an honest manner with others. After one of his many escapades the happy-go-lucky, devil-may-care Tom is saved from the gallows at the last moment and pert Susannah York makes an honest man out of Tom by the virtue of marriage.

TUESDAY—

HYSTERIA (M) (Robert Webber, Jennifer Jayne): Hysteria, a psychological mystery-drama, concerns a young American having a good time in Europe until he becomes involved in an accident while trying to escape a romantic entanglement. He wakes up in a London hospital with complete loss of memory and no idea as to his identity. Even more baffling is the fact that an unknown benefactor has paid for his medical treatment and has put a luxurious penthouse at his disposal while he convalesces.

WEDNESDAY—

WHO'S MINDING THE STORE (F) (Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John): Jerry Lewis is a bumbling, fumbling employee in a gigantic department store, deeply in love with Jill St. John, the boss' daughter. Poor, proud and pretty apt to foul up, even in the simplest operation, Lewis' zany actions shake up the store from flagpole to bargain basement.

THURSDAY—

RIO CONCHOS (MYP) (Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman): Four men are sent by U.S. Cavalry to recover 2,000 stolen rifles. It is feared that the rifles will be sold to the Apaches who will use them to drench the Southwest in violence. The success or failure of the mission is decided in an explosive, action-packed, climactic showdown between the hunted and the hunters.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD (F) (Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle): The wild and hilarious story of how a dozen seemingly normal people become involved in a frenzied chase for some buried money. What happens to them along the way is riotously funny. It blends the slapstick of the Keystone Kops-type with the wonderful nonsense of the comedies Hollywood made famous in the '30s—with some major debacles and a little whimsy stirred in for good measure.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:
The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:
Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).
The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).
The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).
Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:
Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).
Bay Cruise.
Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).
Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.
West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters, still smothering their competition after 16 weeks of trundling in the Post Alleys, dominate the league with a 42½-win 11½-loss record.

The San Miguels hooked onto second place a few weeks ago and still hold that position with a showing of 31-23, while the Falstaffs are in third place with a handy 26-25 league mark.

Jerry Wages, Presidio Bombers, zeroed in the week's high game with a blistering 234 effort.

The Master Blasters key man is George Getskow, who raked in high series with a slapping 614, and who holds the league's high average with a steady 184. Mel Haugen, of the Presidio Bombers, follows in the average race with a very close 183.

★ ★ ★

Friday Men's League

Twenty-one weeks of bowling have rolled by and the Strangeloves are no strangers to first place, which they hold with a 61-27 record.

The Hustlers are in the second-place groove with peppy bowling, giving them a record of 52½ wins against 35½ losses. In third is the Magnificent Seven, who upended the Aggressors this week. The M-7s set the pace for third spot with a 50-38 mark.

High game went to the Hustlers' Ron Corey, with a 205, while Lou Boitano of the Strangeloves coasted in with a 202 single and the week's high series with a 559.

Sixth Army Marksmen Add Training Phase

The Sixth U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit (6USAAMTU), whose mission is to further Army-wide competitive marksmanship, is under the operational control of DCSOPT, Sixth U.S. Army, and is the field agency of the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

In addition to the technical assistance and coach-instructor training provided by the unit, another phase of training assistance has recently been announced by John W. Ginter, Sixth U.S. Army Marksmanship Coordinator. Sixth Army Cir. 622-1, 20 January, 1965, provides review instruction on basic marksmanship training prior to annual rifle and pistol qualification firing, members of the 6USAAMTU will provide this service by conducting classes during visits to installations.

Individuals demonstrating excellent marksmanship are handpicked to represent the 6USAAMTU from the best of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol matches at Fort Benning, Ga., in June. Those chosen from the 6USAAMTU will represent the Army in the All-Service competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

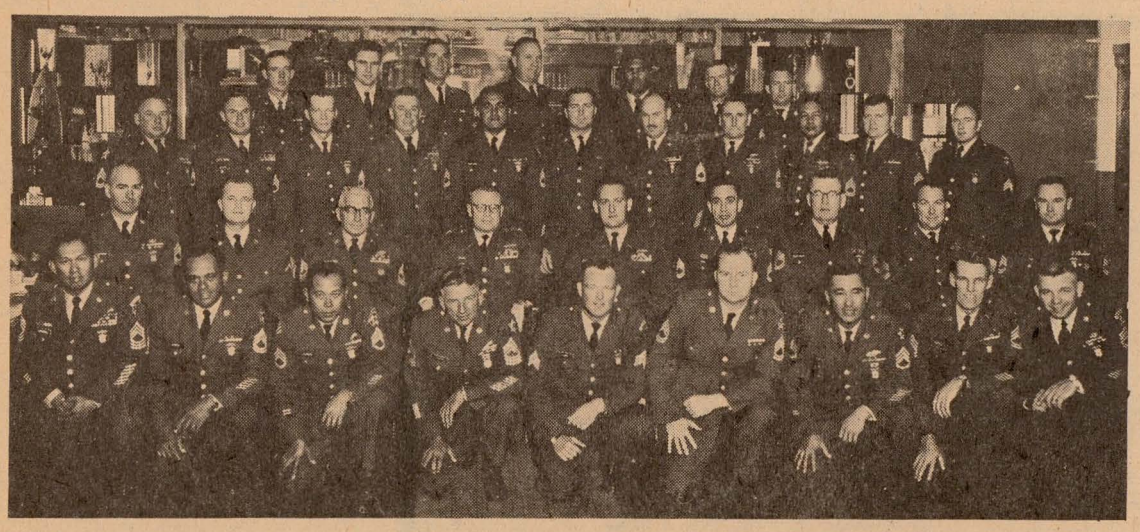
The personnel assigned to the unit, commanded by Major James E. Lenon, Jr., have a total of more than 570 years' experience and over 285 awards and decorations (i.e., one Soldiers Medal, five Silver Stars, 13 Bronze Stars, 23 Purple Hearts and 25 Distinguished Shooter Badges).

Last weekend 6USAAMTU supplied instructor-coaches here to demonstrate basic marksmanship procedures for XV Corps Reserve Officers during their annual rifle qualifications.

The unit will depart from competition momentarily to provide training by conducting classes during visits to installations. Awards and trophies will be presented to the installation posting the highest marksmanship.

Unit Commanders are urged to call the unit direct:

AUTOVON, FORT ORD, Ext. 2617 or 5865, for assistance prior to the unit qualification firing period.



THE SIXTH U.S. ARMY ADVANCED MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING UNIT

Left to right—

First Row: MSgt. Justino Cerenio, SFC Albert Nainoa, Sgt. Jerry Llanos, MSgt. Albert Downer, Sgt. William Lee, SFC Daniel Braxton, Sgt. Pete F. G. Peredo, SFC Robert Whitacre, SFC Leonard Harman.

Second Row: MSgt. Peter Giuchici, PFC John Brasure, MSgt. Michael Hofer, Maj. James E. Lenon, Jr. (Commanding Officer), Maj. Clyde C. Chadwick (Pistol Advisor), SFC Calvin S. Reed, SFC Stanley Braithwaite, MSgt. Elton Divelbiss, SFC Kenneth Woods.

Third Row: SFC John Whittaker; Sgt. John Blyth, Sgt. Cleon Lund, MSgt. Glen Johnson, SFC Ronald Barenaba, Sp4 Melvin Watts, SFC William Booker, MSgt. Albert Groebli, SFC Dan Figuracion, SSgt. John Szestowicki, Sgt. Ronald Way.

Fourth Row: SSgt. James Fallin, Sgt. Ronald Hale, SSgt. Robert Meeks, MSgt. Joseph Klues, MSgt. R. B. Green, SSgt. Justus Allen, SFC Paul Link.

Sixth Army CG Gives Commanding General's Cup To Fort MacArthur

Colonel Mark F. Brennan, Commanding Officer, Fort MacArthur, accepted the Commanding General's Cup for the second consecutive time. Making the presentation was Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, for Fort MacArthur's winning participation in the Sixth Army's sport competition for the period 1 July - 31 December, 1964, in Class "AA."

The Sixth Army Commander's Cup Competition is divided into two divisions, Class "A" and Class "AA," according to post size, personnel, facilities and capabilities of participation.

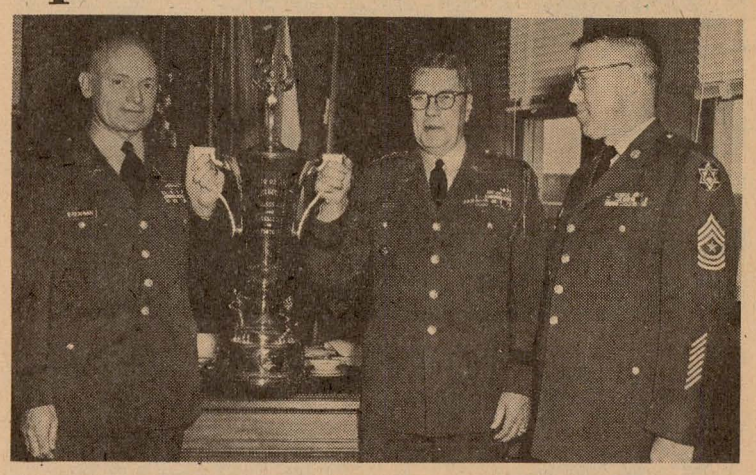
Class "A," Sixth Army's larger units, participants are Fort Lewis (last year's champs), Fort Huachuca, Fort Irwin, Fort Ord, and the Presidio.

Class "AA" or Class II installations are comprised of Fort MacArthur, Dugway Proving Ground, Fort Douglas, Fort Lawton, Yuma Proving Ground, Oakland Army Terminal and other Class II installations and activities upon request.

Colonel Brennan was asked why Fort MacArthur is so successful in winning the Class "AA" competition? He said: "A nucleus of sports-minded individuals making up Special Services spread their enthusiasm throughout the men on Post."

Some of the Fort MacArthur sports notables are Robert Webster, 1963 and 1964 Olympic platform diving Gold Medalist; Phil Durbrow, member of a four-man rowing team that placed third in the Olympics, and Paul Herman, who finished fourth in the decathlon in Tokyo for the United States.

Colonel Brennan mentioned that the sports program at Fort MacArthur can easily be broadened in areas like skeet shooting and fishing for additional points in the General's Cup race. He also said, "We have an active intramural program and encourage all sports and we'll give everybody a run for their money," referring to the 1 January-30 June, 1965, competition.



SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN — Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army (center), awarded the Commanding General's Cup to Colonel Mark F. Brennan, Commanding Officer, Fort MacArthur, for his installation's winning performance in the Sixth Army's sport competition for the period 1 July to 31 December, 1964. Sergeant Major Richard S. Rea, Fort MacArthur, admires trophy.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General, will present Fort Lewis, Class "A," with the Commanding General's Cup on 26 February at Fort Lewis, for the period 1 July - 31 December, 1964.

The Commanding General's Cup is in the form of a perpetual-type trophy which is awarded semi-annually—1 January to 30 June, and 1 July to 31 December.

An installation may earn points in competition for the Commanding General's Cup as follows:

- By conducting a post tournament or meet in sports culminating in a Sixth Army championship and by entering a team or individuals, as applicable, in a command championship event, for which 100 points per sport is possible score.
- By conducting a prerequisite post tournament but not entering the Sixth Army championship event due to military requirements— 100 points per sport.
- By conducting competition in one or more of the selected sports: Tennis, golf, softball, flag football, badminton, cross country, tackle football, soccer, skeet shooting, and table tennis — 25 points per sport
- Two additional sports to be selected by the installation may be conducted during each six-month period, to be chosen from billiards, kempo, slow pitch, fishing, or water polo — 25 points for each of the two sports.
- By placing in Sixth Army Championships, as team, Class "A" and Class "AA" installations will be awarded points as follows:

First place, 100 points; second place, 75 points; third place, 50 points, and fourth place, 25 points.

- In the event of a tie in team standings in either class which is not decided by competition, points will be divided equally between the installations concerned.
- Points credit will be awarded for not more than three of the selected sports in paragraphs 3 and 4 above in any one month.

Report Birds Carrying Colored Leg Streamers

Hundreds of thousands of far-traveling ocean birds of many kinds are being captured, marked, and released on mid-Pacific islands in a widespread study of seabird migration by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Although it is known that some kinds of birds perform remarkable annual migrations of 10,000 miles or more over the North and South Pacific Oceans, the regular travels of most species are unknown or poorly understood.

To learn more about the migrations of sea birds, Smithsonian ornithologists have captured and marked over 300,000 birds of 28 different kinds in the Central Pacific with standard, numbered United States Fish and Wildlife Service aluminum legbands. Of these, over 60,000 have been marked with four-inch colored plastic leg-streamers.

Anyone coming into possession of a banded dead bird in the Pacific Ocean area is asked to cooperate by returning the band, together with time and place of recovery, as instructed on the band. For live birds, only the band number together with time and place of capture need be sent to the directed address, after which the bird should be liberated so that its further travel may be traced.

Anyone sighting a bird with a colored leg-streamer anywhere in the Pacific Ocean area is asked to cooperate by recording the name or description of the kind of bird wearing the streamer, the color of the streamer, the date seen, and the latitude and longitude or approximate location of sighting. All information on birds with colored leg-streamers should be sent as soon as possible to:

Division of Birds, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

All-Army Basketball Players Try Out At Presidio

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

NOW GO IN AND WIN! Presidio's Youth Boxing Class coach Abe Cohen whispers encouragement to bantam Vernon Tanner during class recently. The Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 69, will host a Bantam Boxing Exhibition this Sunday at 1900 hours. Georgie Vega (center) listens to the strategy.

Bantam Pugilists Invite You To Sneak Preview

The Presidio Youth Boxers will give the fighting enthusiast on Post a sneak preview of their fistic ability this Sunday, 7 February, at 1900 hours at the Presidio Service Club, Bldg. 69. Also present will be boys from the Saint Vincent de Paul boxing class, who will demonstrate their abilities in intra-class matches. These two outfits will meet in competition against each other on 13 February.

The boys will box members of their respective clubs in five or more two-round bouts, with each round limited to one minute.

Capturing segments of the action on film will be the Sixth Army TV cameramen, working in cooperation with KPIX-TV (Channel 5) for their hour-long documentary film on boxing.

Also on hand this Sunday night will be such luminaries as Bobo Olson, Willie Richie, Fred Apostoli, Jack Downey, California Joe Lynch (S.F. Youth Boxing coach), and possibly Eddie Machen to do the refereeing and judging for the show.

Intramural's Next Sport On

Volleyball, probably the most violent of the usually staid net games, will be the next feature of the Presidio Intramural sports scene. The Sports Office has announced that league play will be under way "on or about 26 February."

Grab those potential spikers and those nimble-fingered set-up men in your outfit and vie for the Post net crown.

Sites of the games will be at two arenas, the Letterman Hospital Gymnasium and the Fort Scott Gym.

If you have any volleyball devotees in your outfit, get them together and telephone 4120, NOW!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hal Fischer Coaches Eighth Team Seven Inter-Service Cage Crowns

Heavy training will begin for 30 candidates gunning for a place on the All-Army Basketball Team 13 February. The rigorous conditioning, which includes plain tongue-drooping running along with drill in the fine points of cage tactics, will take place on the hardwood of the Letterman Gym.

The team will train here until 9 March, when they will leave for the Inter-Service Championships at Fort Lewis, Washington, on 10-13 March.

Before the tryouts conclude with the final selection of the 12 men who will comprise the team, the players will be familiar with every shiny board of the Letterman court.

The training, beginning 13 February, will see the participants taking the field every morning at 1000 hours to commence a full day of work under the direction of All-Army coach Hal Fischer, head man of the team since 1957.

But with more than two weeks to go in the training camp, none of the men can even think about having a secure spot on the All-Army five. The competition will be fast and rugged, and before it is over, every man will have had a chance to show his best.

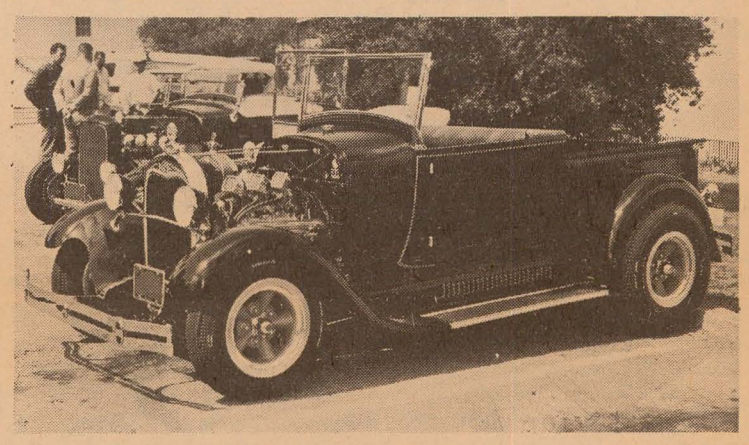
The All-Army stars have held the Inter-Service crown seven out of the past eight years.

Coach Fischer will initiate the squad into his fast-break style of offense that has carried the All-Army cagers to many Armed Forces championships and to last year's victory in the Pan-American Games.

Besides the morning and afternoon sessions, the program finds the candidates playing regular games almost nightly with some of the area's top teams.

A few of the cage stars from the Presidio making a bid for the team will be George Davis, Hq. Co., USAG, and Donald Reid, A Co., USAG.

SUPERB COACHING — This marks the eighth All-Army Basketball Team that Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, has coached. Hal's All-Army cagers have won seven out of eight inter-service championships.



MORE THAN 150 hand-crafted hot rods, custom cars, sports vehicles, dragsters, powerboats and experimental "dream cars" will vie at the 17th Annual Grand National Roadster Show, to be held 12 - 22 February in the Oakland Exposition Building.

Oakland Roadster Show

Headed by "The Munster's Car," Southern California's "glamour cars" will vie at the 17th Annual Grand National Roadster Show, to be held 12-22 February in the Oakland Exposition Building. More than 150 hand-crafted hot-rods, custom cars, sports vehicles, dragsters, power boats and experimental "dream cars" will be displayed also during the Oakland event's 11-day run.

"The Munster's Car" is an outlandish $20,000 vehicle, used in the television series, "The Munsters." It has six doors for three separate compartments, plus a "hansom cab" rumble seat.

Other featured Los Angeles area vehicles will be Chuck Miller's customized "Beau T" roadster from Sherman Oaks, Larry Doheny's custom competition Cobra from Beverly Hills, and George Barris' "Surf Woody" creation from Hollywood.

Entries will vie in 28 different show classes for more than 100 awards, headed by a $5,000 nine-foot trophy, said to be the world's largest loving cup.

Show hours will be from 1800 to 2200 hours week days and from 1300 to 2200 Saturdays, Sundays and on Washington's Birthday during the 11-day automotive event.

PSF's Best Female Pin Tumbler

Bowling is a sport for big, strong men? Maybe . . . but don't mention it to Marge Neve, the Presidio woman bowler who makes a habit of outscoring the brawniest of the male contingent. The 5 ft. 5 in. WAC is currently crashing a 170 average, which sets the pace for the Women's Interservice Recreational League (WIRL). Marge is no stranger to the airy heights of the "600" series. In the WIRL Conference, she possesses high series with a blistering 589. The Presidio WACs currently hold down the number one spot in the WIRL Tournament with an uncatchable 39-3 record. Last year, Marge was marked as Presidio's best female bowler and it appears as if she's going to repeat this year, judging from her impressive showing to date.

Unite First, Second Armies

★ ★ ★

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 36 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 12 February, 1965

COMMAND HOT LINE

Civil Rights Leader Visits

Dr. L. Howard Bennett, Principal Assistant to the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Rights, visited the command group here yesterday following a meeting with service recruiting representatives and local educators. Dr. Bennett is visiting the West Coast to stimulate minority group interest in service careers with special emphasis on the service academies. In a visit here last year, Dr. Bennett stressed "early motivation" as the key to increased participation by minority groups in service academy attendance and said that he felt this could best be done by counsellors at the high school and junior high school levels.

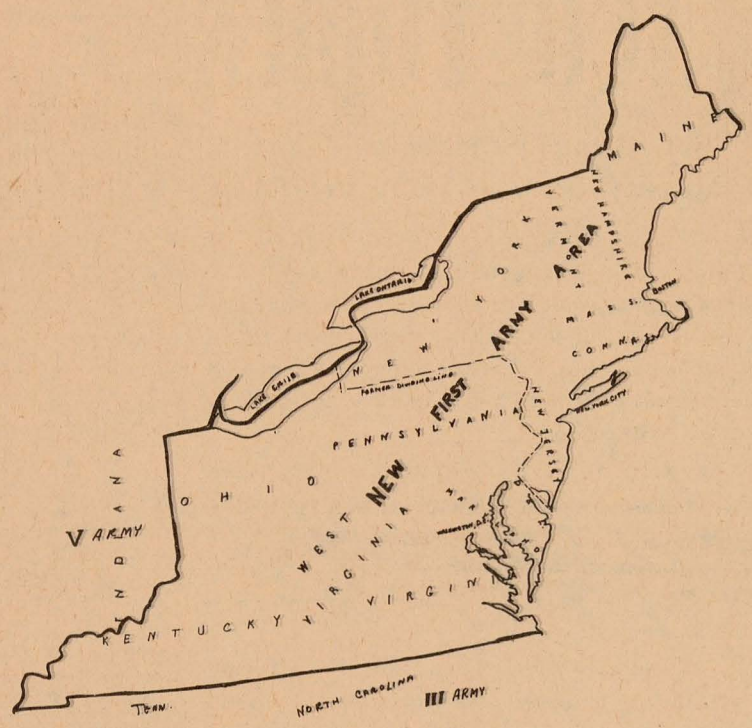
DR. BENNETT

Army In Action Series Set

"Not for Conquest," featuring Brigadier General Charles "Monk" Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff; Benjamin Swig, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California; and Louis Simon, General Manager of KPIX (Channel 5), will be shown this Sunday at 1030 hours. This will preview the regular showing on Channel 5 of the Army's new television series, "Army In Action," which outlines the development of the Army from 1914 to 1964.

Delay Media Preview

An Association of the United States Army-sponsored preview showing of the Army's new television film series, "Army in Action," for Bay Area news media has been rescheduled for this coming Tuesday at 1130 hours at Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



15-State Area

Fort Meade Named As New First Army Headquarters

Announcement has been made by Department of the Army that action to merge the headquarters of First and Second Armies will begin on 1 July, 1965. Initial notification of the consolidation was made in November of last year when the over-all plan for the curtailment of military facilities throughout the country was released by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Under the present plan, all operations under the jurisdiction of First U.S. Army at Fort Jay, New York, and Second U.S. Army at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will come under a new headquarters at Fort George G. Meade. The new headquarters will be redesignated First U.S. Army. The present Second Army headquarters will be inactivated. Effective date of the merger will be 1 January, 1966.

The title of First U.S. Army was selected due to the outstanding combat record of the troops who took part in the campaigns at Lorraine, Saint Mihiel and Meuse - Argonne during World War I and overseas service in World War II in Normandy, Rhineland and throughout Central Europe.

The consolidated headquarters will administer the activities of Army installations in 15 Eastern states. Primary mission of the command will include the training and readiness of Active Army and Reserve Components, including both units and individuals; employment of Army forces in case of natural disaster or civil disturbance; support of Civil Defense plans and activities, and provision of administrative and logistical support for Army tactical and air defense units.

The 13,000-acre installation of Fort Meade is located between Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

The Military Science Department at the University of Washington is experimenting with oceanography equipment in an attempt to improve teaching techniques. As Cadet Paul G. Walters teaches a class, his presentation is simultaneously viewed on closed-circuit TV and videotape recorded for later playbacks. For the complete story on the use of videotape recordings, see page 4.

Eureka Lauds Army

The Sixth U.S. Army received an official "Thank You" Wednesday night from the City of Eureka for its assistance to flood - stricken Northern California. The special plaque was accepted by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who was made an honorary citizen of Eureka. Honorary citizenship was also conferred upon Colonel James H. Lee, Joint Coordinator of Military Support Operations; Colonel James Lyle, Chief, Plans and Operations Division, DCSOPT; and Lt. Col. C. M. Bussey, Deputy to Colonel Lee, by Eureka Mayor Fred Thevenin.

General Harris Due

CONARC CG Will Visit PSF In Farewell Tour

General Hugh P. Harris, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, will make his official farewell call on Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, at 0945 hours, 18 February. General Harris will retire 28 February after nearly 34 years of distinguished Army service to assume the post of president of The Citadel, famed South Carolina military college, succeeding General Mark W. Clark.

Following his call on General Brown, General Harris will receive a 17-gun salute during a departure Honor Guard Ceremony prior to leaving for Hamilton Air Force Base for a flight to Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters in Chicago.

A pioneer in the development of Army airborne units which fought in World War II and of techniques for loading combat equipment in transport aircraft and gliders, General Harris was one of five Regular Army officers who volunteered for the experimental 88th Airborne Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1941.

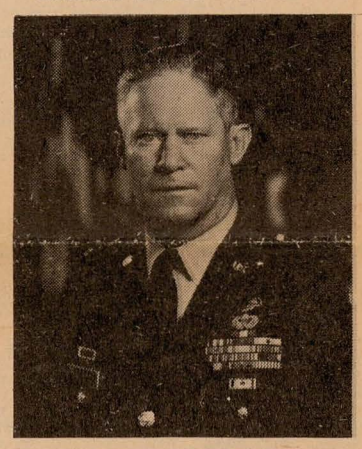
As Assistant G3 and G3 of the Airborne Command from the time it was activated at Fort Bragg, N.C., he helped ready the 82nd, 101st, 11th and 17th Airborne Divisions and eight airborne combat teams for W.W. II operations. He then served as Chief of Staff of the 13th Airborne Division throughout the European campaigns.

He continued in airborne assignments, interspersed with advanced schooling, until 1952, when he commanded the 224th Infantry Regiment of the 40th Infantry Division in Korea, and then as G3 of the Eighth Army during the heavy Communist spring offensive of 1953.

Subsequent major assignments included command of the Berlin Command, 11th Airborne Division, The Infantry Center, I Corps (Group) in Korea, and the Seventh U.S. Army in Europe prior to assuming command of CONARC on 1 March, 1964. In his present command, the largest in the U.S. Army, he is responsible for the training and schooling of nearly all Active and Reserve component personnel in the United States.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Harris will be succeeded as CONARC Commander by General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., present Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe.



GENERAL HARRIS

GENERAL FREEMAN

DEPUTY CG NAMED FOR CONARC

The Secretary of Defense has announced that Lieutenant General Harvey H. Fischer, United States Army, now Commanding General, III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas, will succeed the late Lieutenant General Edwin J. Messinger, Jr., as Deputy Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Captain C. Phillip Moore, a personnel officer at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, who received the Bronze Star Medal for distinguished and meritorious service while assigned as a Psychological Warfare-Civil Affairs advisor to the Vietnamese Army from July, 1963, through January, 1964. A 14-year veteran of military service, Captain Moore's major assignments include: Counter-Intelligence Agent, Counter-Intelligence Corps, Germany, and Assistant Adjutant General, 24th Infantry Division, Germany.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Lusk was recently awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal (Second Award) for meritorious service while assigned as U. S. Army Reserve Advisor to Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Colonel Lusk was cited for his "extensive military knowledge of the Army Reserve Program, which enabled him to provide invaluable advice to the Commanding General for evaluating the efficiency of the Army Reserve Program within the Sixth U.S. Army."

Captain Frank G. Willey, Jr., Military Police Corps, U.S. Army, stationed at U.S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, was presented the Army Commendation Medal Award. A Distinguished Military Graduate from the University of California at Santa Barbara, Captain Willey was cited for his exceptional competence, discretion, and thorough understanding of military police and law enforcement matters directly responsible for the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Joint Services Armed Forces Police Detachment.

Captain James W. F. Pruitt, who received the Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty as Commanding Officer, A Co. (Honor Guard), and as Commanding Officer, C Co. and Special Processing Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco. Under his leadership, the Honor Guard accrued many commendations from both military and civilian officials and greatly enhanced community relations and civilian understanding of the Armed Forces.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Sergeant Major William E. Nelander, Special Troops, Sixth U.S. Army, is not only a good source of "old Army stories," he is also an avid reader of the myriad of Army regulations and publications that plague the soldier. Not content with merely scanning the pages and making a mental note for future reference if needed, Sgt. Maj. Nelander absorbs each word and is quick to take note of changes that otherwise go unnoticed.

He noted the "fine print" in the new FM 22-5, Drill and Ceremonies, dated July, 1964, upon its release and called my attention to it shortly after distribution. Of particular concern to him is the paragraph on saluting. Inasmuch as I have made several references to saluting in this column, he feels (and I agree) that attention should be called to the new instructions.

Paragraph No. 23, on the "Hand Salutes and Eyes Right," states: "For Instructional purposes, the command is Hand, SALUTE. This is a two-count movement and should be taught by the numbers. On the first count, raise the right hand until the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headdress or forehead **just above and slightly to the right of the right eye, fingers and thumb extended** and joined, palm down, upper arm with the elbow inclined slightly forward, with the hand and wrist straight. On the second count (Ready, TWO), drop your hand and arm in the most direct manner to your side as inthe position of attention." (Note: bold face by the writer.)

The old August, 1958, FM 22-5 gav directions for the Hand Salute and Eyes Right as follows: ". . the command is Hand, SALUTE. This is a two-count movemen On the first count, raise your right hand and arm **smartly,** in thenost direct manner, until the tip of your forefinger touches the lowr part of your headdress. When not wearing a headdress, **touch yor forehead slightly above your right eye.** Keep your forearm, wris, and hand straight, and your upper arm horizontal. On the secoid count (Ready, TWO), drop your hand **smartly** in the most diret manner to your side as in the position of attention."

Sergeant Major Nelander's researc has turned up several other changes in the new FM 22-5 that pace limitations prohibit discussing. His advice: "We should al take the time to read through the manual."

Inside tip — engage him in a "bull sesion" on this topic and it will be time well spent!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
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LAW IN ACTION

USED CAR

In a recent case Suzie Miller was looking for some cheap transportation. At the used car lot she found a used car for $200. She liked the color and the clean upholstery.

She knew little about a car's mechanical condition, so she took it to a friend who was a mechanic. After looking it over, he said that the car was about as good as one could expect for the money, but the brakes needed adjustment badly.

The dealer said he would fix the brakes. Actually he did not. Suzie signed a contract saying she took the car "as is," and that the dealer was not bound by anything the salesman had said.

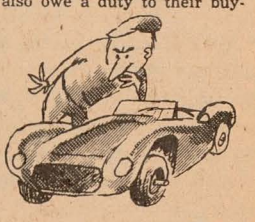
On her first ride, the brakes failed. Suzie crashed into a tree, hurting herself badly. She sued the car dealer and the court held him liable, regardless of the wording of his contract with Suzie.

The dealer must make a reasonable check of the car, the court said. He cannot sell a car knowing that it is not safe, especially since Suzie had told him about the brakes.

The Vehicle Code also states that no dealer shall sell a car without first testing its lights and brakes. He should make reasonably sure that they meet the terms of the law.

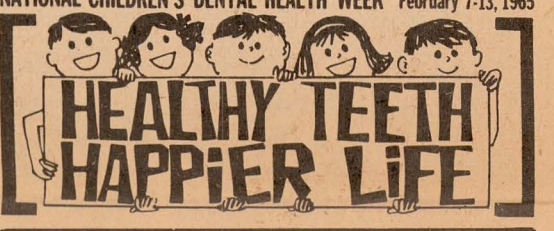
The dealer has to make a "reasonable" inspection. He need not guarantee all the car's parts, nor need he take it apart to check them.

Private persons selling cars also owe a duty to their buyers. The law forbids them from knowingly selling an unsafe car, but they do not have the same duty to inspect that dealers have.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

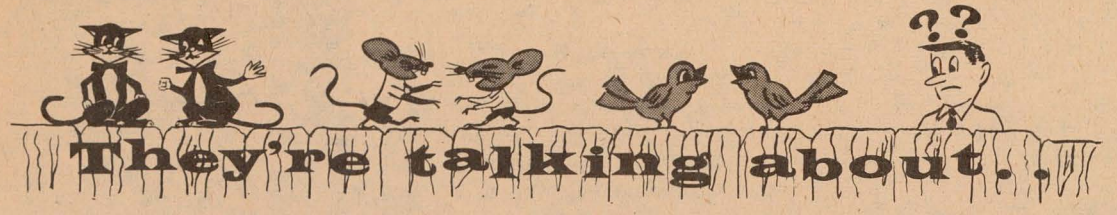
NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK February 7-13, 1965



Quote of the Week

"Reward excellence and weed out incompetence. Just be sure that you endeavor to avoid the hoe and are standing in the front ranks of the excellent."

GENERAL HAROLD K. JOHNSON
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army



WHAT SHOULD BE AMERICA'S PRIME CONSIDERATION IN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE?

Ursula Raschke, GS-5, DCSLOG Procurement Division: "It is difficult to determine what should be categorized as a prime consideration. There are many factors involved, particularly one's own point of view, which may be wrong altogether. My first impulse would be to say 'Peace.' But on reflection, maybe our internal situation should receive prime consideration. The terms 'peace' and 'internal situation' are such broad terms and represent a gamut of smaller problems which require resolution before the ultimate can be achieved. For example, the United States is known for its perpetual prosperity and as benevolent benefactors, and sometimes our contribution to the world economy is much resented. The other countries look upon us with envy. The consensus of opinion is our contributions present no sacrifice to this nation and therefore we should share our wealth. Aid to other nations has been forthcoming in many forms but our popularity ration is very low. The threat of price instability and excessive unemployment, are other examples of problems that beset this nation. Present a 'sound' picture from within and the glow will radiate. Nations will find new confidence in us. It can be the stimulus needed for the welding of nations in time of emergency. The sheer power of togetherness will secure peace."

Pat Diehl, GS-4, Manpower Central Division, DCSPER: "I feel that the establishment of peace within her own boundaries should be the primary concern of America in planning for the future. World peace is the ultimate goal of all peaceloving peoples, but this harmony between countries cannot be attained while there is still hatred and discontent among those who live under the same flag. This enmity is nurtured by ignorance and poverty. If we are to live up to our reputation as a democratic nation, we must turn our eyes from the planets and to the needs that, if left ignored, may destroy not only our reputation but perhaps even our country."

Captain Pedro Najera, 6-A, Hq., DCSLOG: "Planning for America's future is too complex to be reduced to a prime consideration. I think our goals for the future were well selected by President Johnson as stated in his State of the Union Address to Congress, when he listed the programs needed to make us a better nation at home. He also outlined international programs for our country. Although our national situation is unextricably linked with our foreign policies, I believe we should concentrate on the ideas to make us stronger at home. I like the idea of the "Great American Society." We should all do our little bit, no matter how small the contribution, to make this idea become a reality."

Sgt. Sharp Also Salutes . . .

Lieutenant Charles A. O'Reilly, III, Distinguished Military Graduate, Texas Western College, who was converted from civilian status to Regular Army when his father, Colonel Charles A. O'Reilly, Jr., Chief of Staff, Headquarters, 6th Region ARADCOM, swore him into the Army at a ceremony at Fort Baker. On the TWC campus, Lt. O'Reilly compiled an outstanding academic and extra curricula record. He is one of the few college students to earn a regular Army Commission on campus.

Outstanding Performance Awards

Virginia Boyle, Adjutant General, 6-A; Lanelle Hunsaker, XVC; Anita Fountain, XVC; Alison Tomlin, XVC.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance

Ruth Rosenberg, 6-A Data Processing Service Center; Rex Bailey, XVC.

Outstanding and Quality Increases

Archer L. Goss, DSCLOG, 6-A; Kimiye Okubo, Adjutant General, 6-A; Donnelda Mendoza, XVC.

Sustained Superior Performance Awards

Jack Baumgartner, Engineer, PSF; Elijah Beauchamp, Engineer, PSF; Frank P. Moore, Maintenance, PSF (Travis); Ollie B. Townsend, Supply, PSF; Wing S. Wong, Maintenance, PSF; Luella Albericci, XVC; Dorothy Besnard, XVC; Mary P. Gay, XVC; Elizabeth Stephens, XVC; Amelia Versolla, XVC.

Quality Increase

Dorothy Bresnan, DCSLOG, 6-A; Alma M. Spitzer, F&AO, PSF; Harold W. Wilson, DCSLOG, 6-A; Frank Lawrence, XVC; Constance Mohs, XVC.

Suggestion Awards

William Cartwright, Audio Visual Comm. Ctr., $25; John Dracopoulos, Maintenance, PSF, $15; Katie Gaynos, DCSINT, 6-A, $15; Helen Heard, F&AO, PSF, $15; James Holliday, Maintenance, PSF, $15; Ralph E. Johnson, DCSPER, 6-A (DA adoption), $75; Robert McGrath, Maintenance, PSF, Certificate of Appreciation; Edwin Barrow, Comptroller, PSF, Certificate of Appreciation.

Post Crafts Shop Announces Dates Of Photo Contest

The Sixth U. S. Army 1965 All-Army Photography Contest (post level) will be conducted at the Presidio Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122, on 12 - 15 March. All military personnel on active duty 90 days or more may compete in the contest. Class II installations are invited to participate.

The contest is designed to promote the "worthy use of leisure time" and to encourage beginners, amateurs and experienced photographers in the Recreational Photo Crafts program during off-duty hours.

Winning entries at Post level will be submitted for competition in the Department of the Army level to be conducted in June. Winning entries at Department of the Army level will be entered in the 11th Interservice Photography Contest to be held in July.

Entries will be divided into groups of seven categories each. Group I will consist of black and white photographs. Group II will be color transparencies.

Categories are as follows: A—People, B—Babies and Children, C—Animals and Pets, D—Action, E—Scenic. F—Military Life, and G—Experimental.

Black and white entries will not exceed 24 inches on the longest dimension. A contact print must be submitted with each black and white enlargement, attached to the lower right corner of the entry form.

Color transparencies may be up to 4 x 5 inches. They will be mounted (no glass mounts), and name, grade of contestant and title will be printed on the mount.

Guides for judging will be based on impact, freshness of approach, story telling, technical skill, size with relation to quality, viewing distance and quality.

Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from the Crafts Shop, telephone 4565.

EUREKA'S VISITING Army flight surgeon, Captain George Ingraham, among those remaining in the disaster area, displays 10 x 10 ft. "clinic" equipped with one bed and lots of pills, located in the pilots' lounge at Murray Airport for convenience in case of a flight emergency. In spite of the general good health of the military personnel, an early morning sick call usually brings around a few cold sufferers and lots of cuts and bruises. Captain Ingraham's regular assignment is Flight Surgeon, PSF.

$83,000 In Daily Allowances Alone

Army Releases Figures Spent In Disaster Area

Figures released by the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office show that approximately $95,000 have been spent in the flooded areas of Northern California for quarters, rations, and additional supplies purchased locally. This sum does not include regular monthly troop pay.

Two pay periods and more than 36 per diem pay days have passed since flood relief operations began last December.

A major recipient of the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force spending has been the city of Eureka, the center of relief operations for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, which is conducting missions through Colonel James Lee, Sixth U.S. Army Disaster Coordinator for California in Eureka.

Monthly troop pay being received while in the disaster area ranges from the Army private's $78 a month to the approximate $700 colonel's pay. Salaries are similar for each of the Armed Services.

Added to this is the per diem allowance received by each military personnel in lieu of quarters and rations. Army officers and enlisted troops, for example, receive a $16 a day allowance to cover food and motel bills while on duties in the disaster area.

A totaling of this per day allowance since disaster missions began gives a sum of more than $83,000 paid to Army personnel alone. Other participating services have a similar daily pay. Presently there are 114 Army, 16 Air Force and some other military personnel still handling remaining relief missions which are now concentrated mainly in the Humboldt County town of Orleans and originate from Murray Field or Arcata Airport.

Seven Army units are still present from five states and seven posts. They include units from Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Riley, Kan., and three California posts, Fort Ord, Fort Irwin, and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Air Force bases still involved in the operation are Travis, Tinker, and McClellan.

Relief and rescue missions have required local buying of certain supplies, especially aircraft fuel, purchased in Eureka in quantities of 26,350 gallons, totaling more than $8,000 worth. The fuel was used in 2,089 hours of flying time and involved transporting of more than 932 cargo tons as well as 3,023 passengers.

Automotive parts amounted to over $500 and miscellaneous purchases so far have totaled $2,800 for items such as plywood to hold hay loads on aircraft, refrigerant to cool radios, rope to tie down aircraft during high winds and occasional parts for aircraft that had to be specially made in Eureka shops for the CV-2 or Caribou planes. More than $390 of diesel oil has been purchased locally also.

AFTER 37 YEARS of government service, Jerry Arrigale, Publications and Printing Officer, PSF, retires and receives the Certificate of Achievement presented by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander. He is one of the oldest (in length of service) government employees on the post. Arrigale plans to continue working in real estate.

Special 10-Man Panel

President Sets Deadline For Pay Recommendations

A special 10-man panel has been asked to report recommendations to President Johnson by 1 April concerning government civilian and military pay. The panel's chairman is Marion B. Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now with the Eastman Kodak Co. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is one of five government members on the panel.

President Johnson has asked the Department of Defense to make available to the panel for consideration materials used in a review of the interrelationships between military, civilian and private enterprise pay. A number of other special studies and reports will also be reviewed.

The President also asked the panel to investigate and consider the views of interested organizations and individuals, including civilian employees and uniformed personnel at any level of rank, pay or authority.

Other members of the special panel are General of the Army Omar N. Bradley (ret.), now Chairman of the Board, Bulova Watch Co.; George Meany, President, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO); Sydney Stein, Jr., partner, Stein Roe and Farnham Investment Counselors, and Don K. Price, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard University.

Besides Secretary McNamara, other government members are John A. Gronouski, Postmaster General; W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor; Kermit Gordon, Director, Bureau of the Budget and John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman, Civil Service Commission.

In his budget message, President Johnson noted that provision has been made in the allowance for contingencies for a possible military and civilian pay increase.

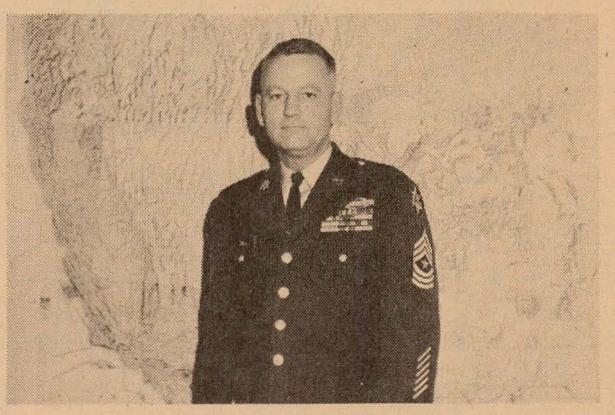
The message also states, "Federal pay raises in the past three years have moved us much nearer to realizing the principle that civilian pay rates should be comparable to those in private enterprise for the same levels of work and that changes in pay and allowances of members of the uniformed forces should keep pace with advances in the general economy."

Outstanding Armed Forces Policeman Named

Sergeant Herman R. Sherllo has been named the outstanding San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Policeman for the month of January, 1965. This recognition is made on the basis of appearance, knowledge of police techniques and performance of duty. Selection was made in competition with all other enlisted members of the organization, which is comprised of Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel.

Sergeant Sherllo was assigned to the San Francisco Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment on 4 September, 1964, and is presently performing duties of Armed Forces Police Supervisor with the Oakland Division of the Detachment in Oakland.

Sergeant Major Hall



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Aubrey L. Hall was assigned as NCO Staff Advisor, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army, upon his arrival at the Presidio from an assignment as Operations Sergeant, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in July, 1963.

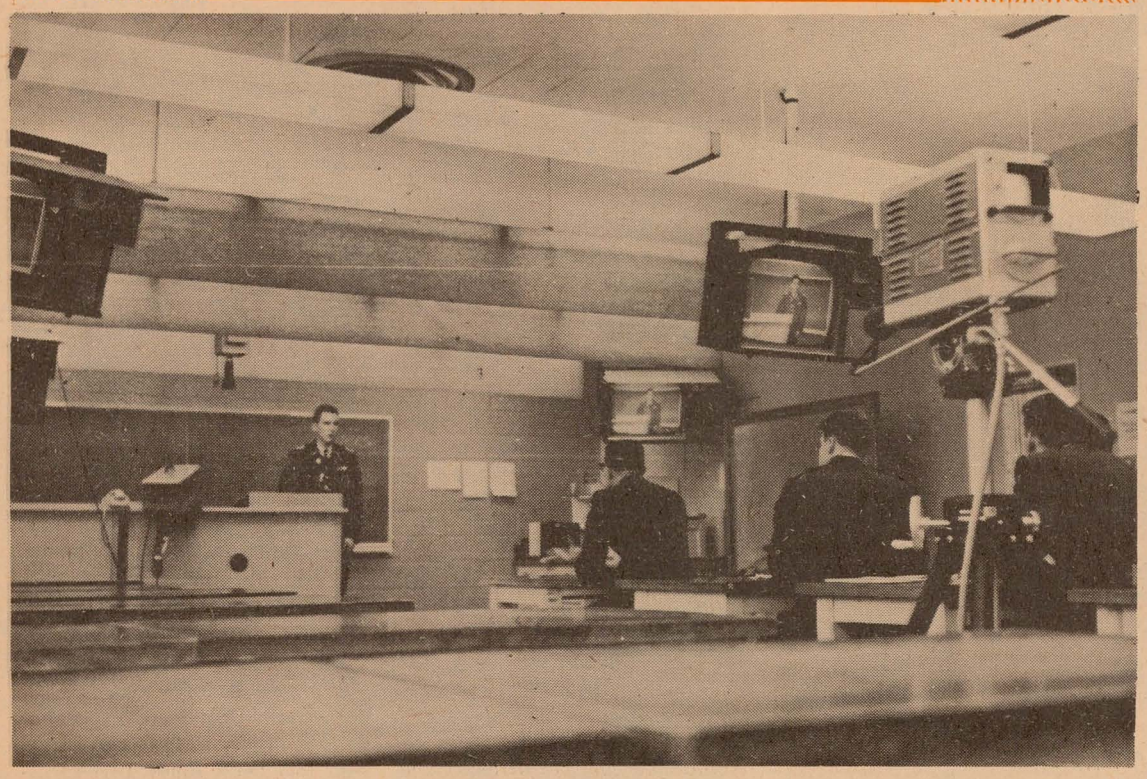
Sgt. Maj. Hall entered the service from Illinois in October, 1941, and completed basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is a combat veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

During World War II, he served with the 32nd Infantry Division and Alamo Scout Det., Sixth U.S. Army, in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, where he earned five Campaign Stars. Another five Campaign Stars were earned during the Korean Conflict while he served with the 32nd Inf. and the 5th RCT.

Among his awards and decorations are: Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal and Good Conduct Medal with four Loops.

Other major assignments since the Korean Conflict were: 8th Cav. Regt., Japan; 35th Inf., Hawaii, and G-3 Section, USARPAC.

Videotape Recording New Teaching Device



University of Washington Cadet Paul G. Walters presents a class in "Military Teaching Principles." His presentation is being simultaneously televised on closed-circuit TV and videotaped.

Military Science Department Uses Oceanography Equipment

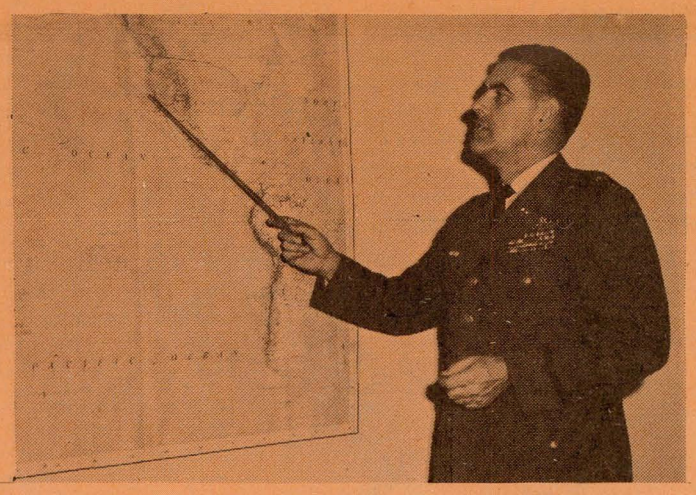
"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as others see us!"

is a reality for junior cadets in the Army ROTC program at the University of Washington. Videotape recordings make this "gift" possible. According to Colonel Frank O. Fischer, Professor of Military Science, each cadet is required to teach two classes on Military subjects during his junior year.

This quarter the teaching sessions are being recorded on videotape and played back to the student instructor. The cadet has the advantage of viewing his own presentation and his military teaching techniques. The whole system works much the same as the major TV networks videotape playbacks of individual plays during the professional football games.

In a conventional class of this type the aspiring teacher's techniques would be critiqued by the instructor and his fellow students. Consequently, he has only their verbal description of his presentation. By use of the videotape recordings the student is able to view his own presentation immediately after he has finished. Regardless of whether it is painful or rewarding, the student's learning experience is greatly increased and constructive criticism is much more meaningful. Captain James M. Eggerichs, a recent graduate of the U.S. Army Signal School Career Course, is conducting the program in cooperation with the University of Washington, Department of Oceanography and General Engineering. The portable videotape recorder, valued at $11,000, is on loan from the Oceanography Department. The machine is normally used to tape underwater marine life during oceangoing voyages for study later in land classes. Each class is simultaneously recorded and televised on the closed-circuit TV system of the General Engineering Department, valued at $17,000.

Joint Weather Warning System



Lieutenant Colonel Wayne E. Smith, Jr., USAF, Staff Weather Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, gave daily briefings for the command section forecasts to concerned installations during the recent Emergency Operations resulting from the severe rains which flooded Northern California.

Rather than waiting for the weather to "happen," the joint Army-Air Force Military Weather Warning Center provides severe weather warnings so that protective measures can be taken to minimize damage, injury, or loss from the storm's fury.

The weather warning center, operated by the USAF's Air Weather Service at Kansas City, Missouri, charts the progress and intensity of storm systems. It disseminates teletype warnings whenever militarily significant conditions are forecast to affect any of the locations listed on a master surveillance roster. The conditions include tornadoes, thunderstorms, extensive precipitation, high winds and other meteorological phenomena.

The warning system was implemented locally in August, 1963, under the guidance of the Staff Weather Office, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, and the staff supervision of DCSINT. Operating procedures were established by the C-E Division, DCSOPT, and the neverending task of handling the actual warnings was assumed by teletype operators in the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operating Agency.

Within the Sixth U.S. Army area 30 installations are "policy holders" in this round-the-clock "insurance" program. Warning messages applicable to locations within its geographical area are promptly relayed to the appropriate post for additional dissemination. Once a warning is received at an installation, measures, according to a pre-published plan, are immediately set into effect, thus minimizing the damages of many of nature's inevitable disasters.

Citation For Saving Lives In Boating Accident

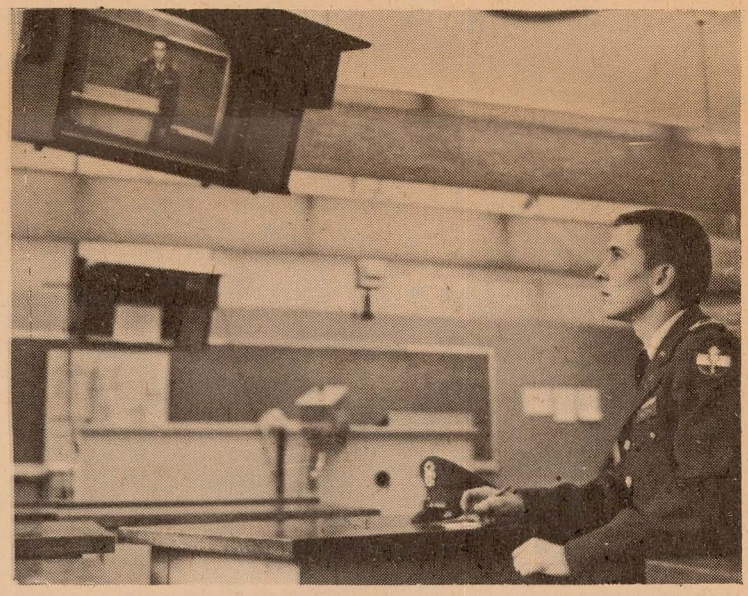
First Lieutenant John W. Henley, Officer-in-Charge of the U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, Sacramento, California, was recently presented the Sixth U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement for heroic action in saving two lives in a boating accident on Folsom Lake.

While boating on Folsom Lake, last October, Lt. Henley noticed a capsized boat and two men struggling in the water. He rushed to their aid, and as he reached them, one of the men disappeared below the surface. Reaching down in the water, he grasped the drowning man and, with the help of his companion, pulled him into the boat.

As the first man was rescued, the second man disappeared beneath the surface. Without hesitation he reached down in the water and pulled the second man to safety and quickly brought the boat to shore.

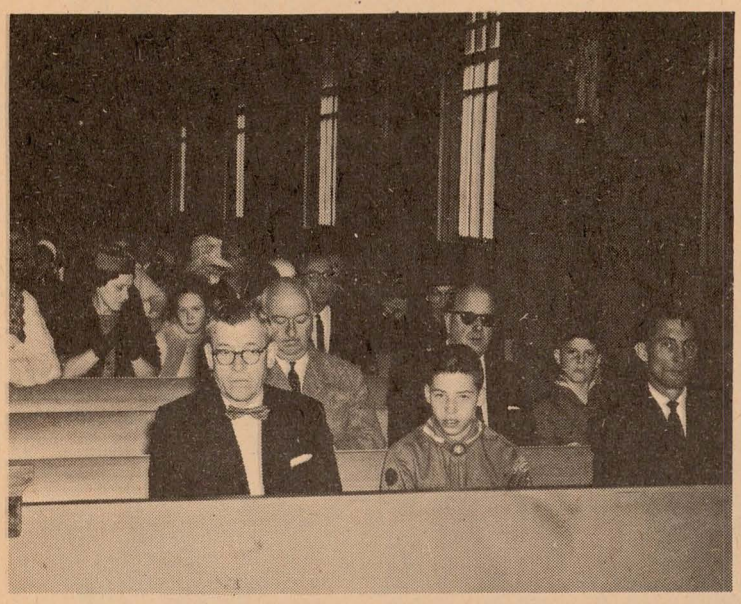
Upon reaching shore, Lt. Henley and his companion applied artificial respiration for approximately an hour, until an ambulance arrived and took the two men to a hospital.

A 1958 graduate of San Angelo High School, San Angelo, Texas, Lt. Henley received a Veterinary Medicine Degree from Texas A & M College in 1964. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army Medical Service School in Chicago.



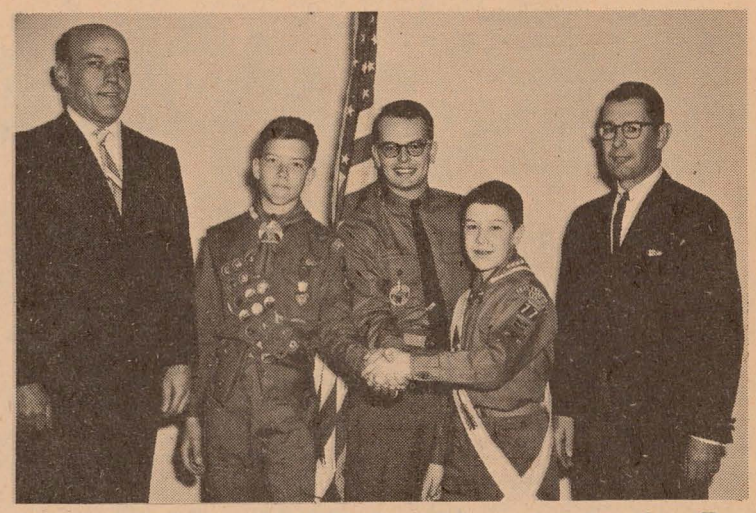
Minutes after his classroom presentation, Cadet Walters sees himself "as others see him" in this video replay, thereby enabling him to make a critique of his own delivery.

Cited for heroic action in saving two lives in a boating accident, First Lieutenant John W. Henley, Officer-in-Charge of the U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, Sacramento, California, was presented the Sixth U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, PSF.



Boy Scout Week At The Presidio

Scout Week activities began at the Presidio with Religious Observance Sunday. Catholic Scouts and their fathers (upper left) attended Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady and Protestant fathers and sons (above) attended services at the Main Post Chapel.

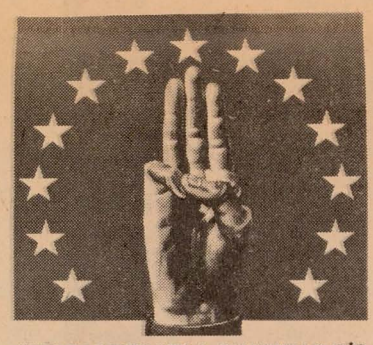


Scouting's highest rank, the Eagle, will be presented to three Presidio boys tonight. Pictured here with their fathers are (left to right) Master Sergeant Julian S. Cottrell, Data Processing Unit, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Dan Cottrell; Scoutmaster Lieutenant Joseph E. Bergeron, 6th Region ARADCOM; George Smith, and Lieutenant Colonel Dale E. Smith, DCSLOG, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Bill Shadish (not pictured) will also receive the Eagle Award.

With their theme of "Strengthen America's Heritage," Cubs, Scouts and Explorers have rededicated themselves this week to Scouting's principles in special programs at churches, schools and meeting places all over the country. National television and radio programs have joined in a salute to the largest boys' organization in America, as it celebrates its 55th anniversary.

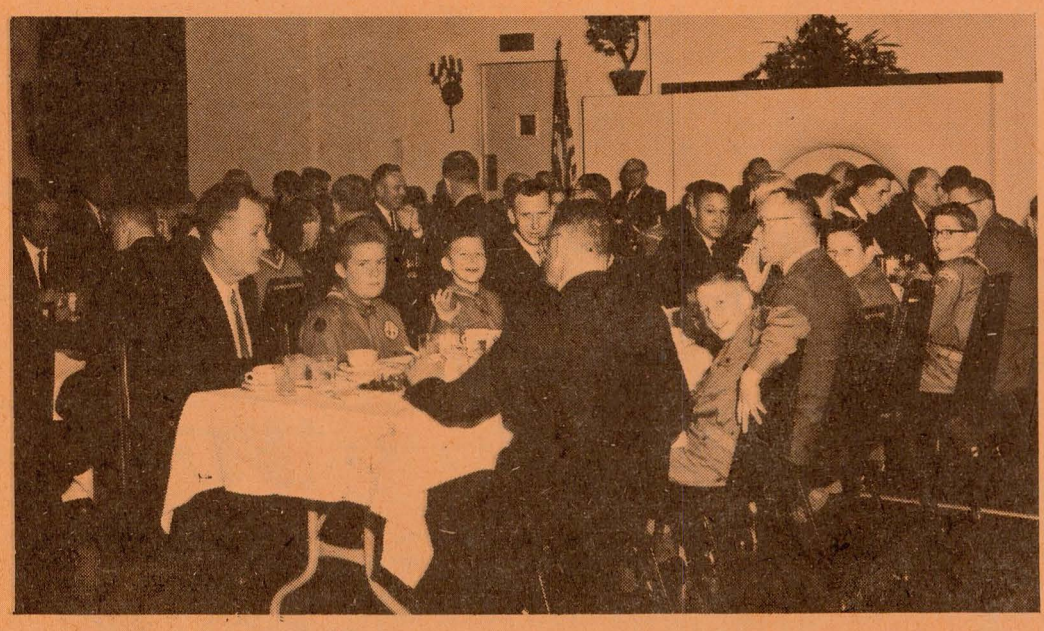
Hundreds of window displays were prepared throughout the community, with units vying to qualify for the B'nai B'rith citations and streamers. Displays will remain on exhibit at the Presidio until Sunday. Scout displays are at the Post Exchange stores and Cub Scouts have displays at the Post Library, NCO Open Mess, Presidio Officers' Open Mess and at PX No. 2.

Highlighting the week's activities are the Scouts' Eagle Court of Honor and the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold Banquet.

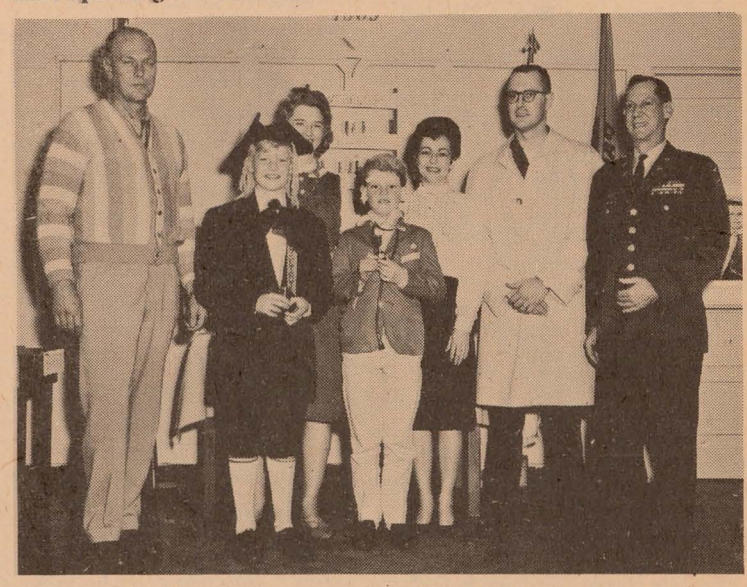


Eagle Awards will be presented tonight at the Eagle Court of Honor at 1900 hours at Harmon Hall by Major General William F. Dean (Ret.), above. Some 50 other Scouting awards will also be made. Cub Scouts held their Blue and Gold Dinner last night and received various awards ranging from the Bobcat to graduation from Cub Scouts. General Dean was also their special guest of honor.

First-place winner in the Cub Scouts' Pinewood Derby was Richard Lambert. Cub Scouts were given a block of wood from which they carved miniature automobiles that were judged and raced.



Following church services on Sunday, Scouts of Troop 77, their fathers and chaplains enjoyed a brunch at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) V. E. Nelson addressed the group.



In keeping with January's theme, "American Trail Blazers," Cub Scouts attended their meeting in costumes representing American heroes. Second and third-place winners of the Pinewood Derby are pictured here with their parents (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Gilchrist, Sixth U.S. Army, I.G.; Garth Gilchrist (second place), Mrs. Gilchrist, Randy Reid (third place), Mrs. Reid, Major R. L. Reid, LGH, and Colonel W. L. Osborne, Assistant to Chief of Staff for Operational Readiness.

THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS SINGERS

PSF Toastmasters Club To Host Local Dignitaries Monday

Three local Toastmaster dignitaries are scheduled to visit the Presidio Toastmasters Club during Monday's regular luncheon meeting, according to Stanley J. Brenner, club president. The visitors are part of a year-long program to broaden the exposure of members to varied speaking and leadership situations.

Heading the delegation will be Gerald A. Spore, Governor of Area 10, the six-club unit which includes the Presidio Toastmasters. Also visiting, to participate in the regular speaking program, will be the two top officers of the General Services Administration club.

GSA president Jack M. McKittrick will evaluate the basic training speech of Sixth U.S. Army's Major Garvin A. Tutt. GSA educational vice-president J. C. Ecoffey, a former Presidio employee, will serve as one of the main speakers.

Toastmastering is more than just a public speaking effort, Mr. Brenner stated, and inter-club visits help promote the ultimate goal of leadership through effective listening, thinking and speaking.

Presidio officers and key civilians interested in learning more about the club are invited to contact Mr. Brenner at Extension 3508; Colonel A. J. Guenther at Extension 3165, or Captain James W. Stover, Extension 3876.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise.

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

ROTC Choral Group Slates Performances In Bay Area

Eastern Washington State College Men's Chorale will visit San Francisco Bay Area for seven performances from 17 February through 21 February. The group was warmly acclaimed during a similar series of appearances here one year ago.

The unique Army Reserve Officers Training Corps choral unit has gained a fine reputation throughout the Pacific Northwest. Drawing from the vast resources of American popular, folk and spiritual music, as well as interpreting old favorites, the 35-voice choral group presents an appealing program designed to interest everyone.

A male quartet, "The Uncalled Four," featured within the singing group, has produced some original arrangements of Broadway show tunes and the jazz sounds of today's leading quartets.

Appearances presently scheduled include: 17 February, Presidio Officers' Open Mess; 18 February, Galileo High School, San Francisco, and the Presidio NCO Open Mess; 19 February, Oakland Technical High School and KPIX-TV (Channel 5); and 21 February, Presidio Post Chapel.

Violinist Stern To Give Concerts At Oakland Theater

One of the world's few first-flight violinists, Isaac Stern, will be guest soloist at the Oakland Symphony's concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, 16 and 17 February, at the Oakland Auditorium Theater at 2030 hours. Gerhard Samuel will be conducting.

The violin virtuoso will play Dvorak's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Also programmed by musical director and conductor Samuel for the pair of concerts is Mozart's Symphony No. 33 and a Bay Area premiere of Frederick Myrow's "Symphonic Variations."

Stern plays more than 100 concerts a season and appears annually with almost every major orchestra in this country and abroad. He is a star of the globe's most distinguished music festivals, has been chosen by leading composers to introduce new works, is heard on films, TV, on extensive recordings, and is credited with "saving" Carnegie Hall when the venerable New York music hall seemed doomed to destruction.

Stern made his New York debut in 1937 and after his Carnegie Hall concert in 1943, rocketed to the master position he occupies today.

'Uncle Vanya' Returns To Marines' Theater

Chekov's comic elegy, "Uncle Vanya," featuring Robert Symonds, Beatrice Manley, Tom Rosqui and Rhoda Gemignani, returned to the Marines' Theater 10 February for a revival engagement. The production is slated to run through 20 February.

Hat Show Scheduled

The Presidio NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a Spring Hat Show at the NCO Open Mess, 16 February at 2000 hours. The show will be presented by a local hat shop, with club members and their teen-age daughters as models. A hat or two will be given away as prizes.

Four Holiday Tours For Government Workers Set For September

Four brand new holiday tours, third in the annual series in "The Best of Europe," have been scheduled for government employees and their immediate families. Members of all four tours will depart San Francisco International Airport 8 September. Return trip, 28 September.

The "Grand European" tour, priced at $795 per person, includes the jet trip to and from Europe, plus visits and stopovers in Frankfurt, Baden-Baden, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Rapallo, Nice and Paris.

The "Northern Circle" tour lands at London and, after a stopover there, moves on to Chester, the Lake Country of England, Edinburgh and the North Sea crossing to Bergen. Afterwards, visits to Oslo, Gothenberg, Copenhagen, Berlin, Prague, Munich and back to Frankfurt for the trip home. Tour price is $888 per person.

The "Eastern Circle" tour, at $1,090 per person, includes, in addition to the jet tour to and from Europe, visits to Frankfurt, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Sofia, Varna, Odessa, Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin and back to Frankfurt.

The "Balkan and Greek Isles" tour includes Frankfurt, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Athens. Then a seven-day cruise aboard the "Stella Maris" to Crete, Rhodes, Kusadas, the Dardanelles, Istanbul, Delos, and back to Athens for visits to the Parthenon and other classic wonders. Next, an all-day excursion to Delphi, returning to Athens to fly to Frankfurt for the trip back home. Price of tour is $1,090 per person.

Tour price includes transportation by jet, de luxe motor coaches, ship and first-class trains, hotel accommodations, Continental breakfast and dinners, sightseeing guides and admission fees.

For full information concerning the tours, contact Tor Torland, 85 Cleary Court, San Francisco. Telephone 556-3423.

EDDIE BRACKEN

Eddie Bracken To Star In 'Teahouse Of August Moon'

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," with Eddie Bracken in the key role of Sakini, is scheduled to open Tuesday at the Circle Star Theater for a two-week run following the current funfest, "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

The hilarious story of the difficulties faced by the American Army in its occupation of Okinawa will be directed by Yuki Shimoda, who was in the original Broadway company in 1953.

The play won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the 1953-54 New York Critics Circle Award for the Best American Play.

Producers Sammy Lewis and Danny Dare have announced that Barbara Bel Geddes and Scott McKay have been signed for the starring roles in "Mary, Mary," Jean Kerr's bright comedy slated to open 16 March at the Circle Star.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD (F) (Spencer Tracy and Milton Berle).

TUESDAY

DR. STRANGELOVE (M) (Peter Sellers, George Scott): This wild hot-line comedy poses several questions: Why did U.S. H-bombers attack Russia? Why did Dr. Strangelove want 10 women for each man? Where was the Red premier when the hot-line rang? Why did the fate of the world hang on a Coca Cola machine? Why did U.S. paratroopers invade their own base? What was the doomsday machine? Real suspense fans will want to see the movie for answers to these questions.

WEDNESDAY

SANDOKAN THE GREAT (F) (Steve Reeves, Genevieve Grad): In the reign of Queen Victoria, a sultinate in Borneo has been occupied by the British with the people placed under the rule of a tyrant. The Sultan of Muluder is made a prisoner. The sultan's son, "Sandokan" (Steeve Reeves) leads a group known as "Tigers of Mompracem" in a struggle for freedom.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES (F) (Walter Slezak, Cindy Cassell): A Walt Disney comedy-adventure about Emil, a handsome 10-year-old, who is on a holiday in post-war Berlin. A petty crook steals his money and Emil, while trying to locate the crook, stumbles upon a plot to raid a bank by a trio of the Berlin underworld. Emil links up with a band of young detectives and, unable to convince the police of the planned robbery, the children set to work to trap the thieves. In doing so, they become involved in a series of almost unbelievable cliff-hanger adventures.

SATURDAY

MARA OF THE WILDERNESS (F) (Adam West, Linda Saunders): In her childhood, Mara's parents are killed by a huge grizzly bear. White wolves, usually deadly predators, befriend her and become her companions and guardians as she grows into beautiful young womanhood. This incredible creature and child of nature becomes the target of pursuit of a young ranger working for the U.S. Wildlife Service, and a brutal trapper, greedy for the fortune to be made by exhibiting a genuine wild girl in circuses.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

'Italia Fiesta' At NCO Open Mess

An "Italia Fiesta" tomorrow night, featuring an Italian band and an old Sorento Italian full-course buffet, will highlight activities for the coming week at the NCO Open Mess.

The Fiesta gets under way at 2000 hours and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Reservations at $2.00 per person may be made by calling the Open Mess, Ext. 2028.

Valentine's Day has not been forgotten and a special buffet is scheduled from noon to 1500 hours. Price is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The East Washington State College Reserve Officers Training Corps group will appear at the club on 18 February at 2100 hours and the dining room will feature a Southern Fried Chicken Dinner for $1.25 per person that same day.

FORT IRWIN-BOUND is Hq. Co., USAG, basketball team, where they will vie for the Sixth Army championship. (Bottom row, left to right) J. N. Acton Jr., J. R. Cleary (coach), Walter Ferris, Jose Santiago, Al Tofeldt. (Top row, left to right) Charlie West, Bill Phipps, Cecil Horne, Andy Kowatsch and George Davis. Eugene Caulfield is not shown.

FLYING PRESIDIO'S WAC COLORS to the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Irwin are (bottom row, left to right) Caroline Cerda, Grace Hayman, Beatrice Carthorn, Gloria Fussa, coach, and Fredene Thompson. (Top row, left to right) Kee Nithman, Jean Brooks, Donna Burgohy, Margaret Washington, Sarah Johnson, and Eleanor Strickland.

Presidio Cagers Bounce To Irwin For Sixth Army Casaba Tourney

Championship company-level basketball squads from throughout the West invade Fort Irwin, California, this coming week to do battle in the Sixth Army Basketball Championship Tournament. The competition, which climaxes the Sixth Army Sports Program's cage season, gets under way on Monday and will continue through 19 February.

Converging on the Mojave armor installation are kingpin teams from Fort Douglas, Fort Lawton, Fort Lewis, Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Huachuca, Yuma Proving Ground, Two Rock Ranch, Madigan General Hospital, and Oakland Army Terminal.

Topnotch Sixth Army women's basketball teams will also be represented at the tournament. The female contingent includes cagers from Fort MacArthur, Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Huachuca, and Letterman General Hospital.

Hq. Co., USAG, the Post Intramural Champions, warmed up for the Sixth Army casaba championships last Monday evening by coasting over the Sacramento Supply Depot quintet, 62-53.

The Sacramento hoopsters started off with a bang but ran out of ammunition in the closing minutes of the second quarter, as Headquarters pushed ahead, 34-21.

George Davis, Hqs., chipped in 12 the first half to help give the Presidians their 13-point edge.

Oakley, Sacramento, was finding the range with 23, while his teammate, Grayson, cupped 14.

Davis and West, Hqs., teamed up for 14 each, while Horne netted a "lucky 13" for the win.

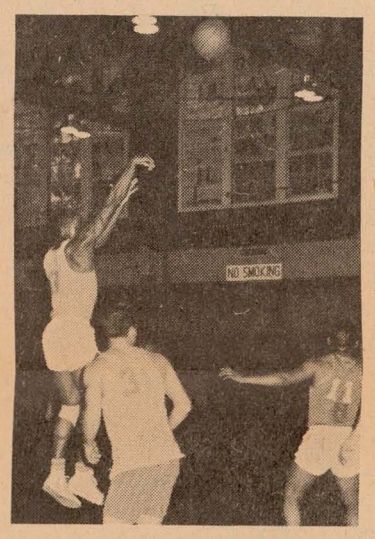
This year's team must make a strong showing to continue the Presidio's successful habit in Sixth Army sports competition.

The feminine version of the game differs from the conventional style of play. Six players, rather than five, make up a full team. Two cagers remain on defense, with two more stationed at the opposite end of the court on offense. The remaining two girls are assigned the task of following the ball up and down the court.

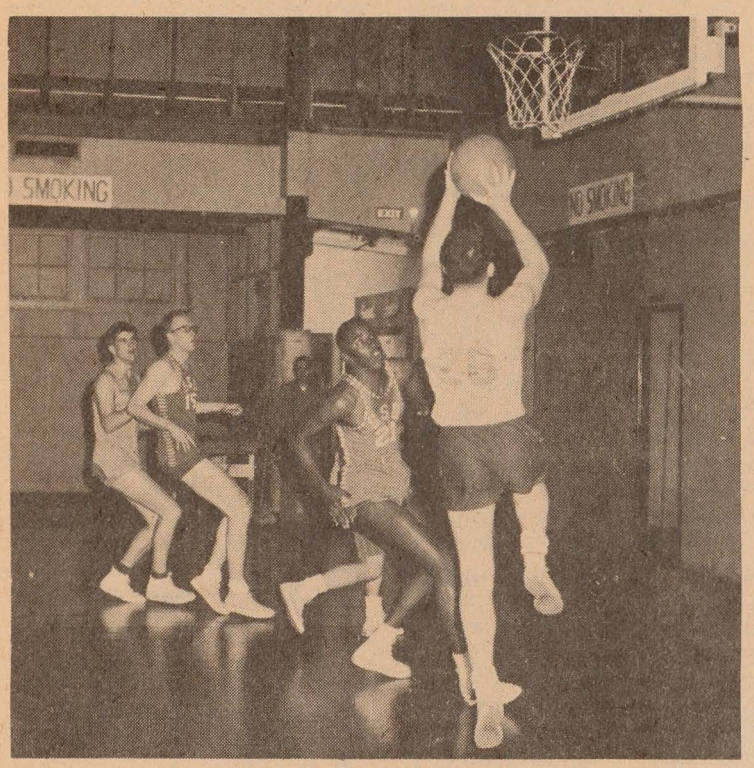
The "Ordettes" from Fort Ord are the pre-tournament favorites again this year, and they bid fair to repeat their championship form of last year. But in the men's division a hot battle looms, no team being outstandingly stronger than another. At present, it seems to be a toss-up between Ford Ord, Fort Lewis and the Presidio.

The two teams from the Presidio will depart tomorrow morning and will reach Fort Irwin in time for some practice sessions on the unfamiliar court prior to their bid for the championship.

Sunday evening, the Fort Irwin cage festival will be inaugurated with a welcoming banquet. By next Friday, the 1964 Sixth Army Basketball Champions will be determined.



LOOKS EASY! George Davis, Hqs. Co., USAG, springs from floor with a good shot from 20 feet out. Hqs. defeated Sacramento Supply Depot, 62-53, here last Monday evening.



SUNK! Eugene Caulfield, Hq. Co., USAG, finds basket for two points during the second quarter of game with Sacramento Supply Depot. Hqs. won, 62-53, in the warm-up bout before next week's Sixth Army Basketball Tournament.

Presidio Majors

The first-place bowling seat for the Presidio Majors is still held down by the Master Blasters with a 43½-13½ win-loss record. The San Miguels, in second place, put together some high games to pick up a little on the MBs, with a trailing 32-25 record to date. The jolly Falstaffs are still bending elbows for a 28-win 26-loss record to entrench them in the No. 3 spot.

High game this week was split between Haner of Falstaffs and Alnazol of San Miguels with 233 singles. But Haner wasn't satisfied with splitting high-single honors, and went on to nab high-series honors with a smart 617 effort.

Steady George Getskow guides the Master Blasters with the league's high average of 184. George has Haugen, Presidio Bombers, breathing down his neck with a 183 average.

★ ★ ★

Post Keglers

The Post Bowling Team showed a surge of life last week when they won two of the first three games of the initial set and one in the second set against the fighting McClellan Air Force Base keglers.

The Post Bowlers league marks now reads 30 wins against 48 losses.

George Getskow led the Presidians to their three triumphs with series scores of 611 and 622. George also punched out two singles of 237 and 234.

Otis, PSF bowler, toppled the pins for noteworthy singles of 214 and 210, while teammate Helmer banged the pins for a 211 singleton. The Presidians lost one game by the slim margin of 12 pins, thus allowing the Air Force keglers to split the series.

Next match will see the Presidians at Castle AFB tomorrow afternoon.

★ ★ ★

Friday Men's League

Resting with a 12-game lead are the Strangeloves, with a 65-27 season mark. They have held the lead for the past 23 weeks. The Magnificent Seven are struggling to hold onto second place, having a 53-39 record and being pushed by the Hustlers with a 52½-win 39½-loss showing.

Doug Salburg, Presidians, banged out the week's high single with a brilliant 234, followed by Sam Kirkland's 226, Falk Dressing's 225 and Ron Muiera's 215.

Doug mastered the alleys with a high series of 666 and the league's high average of 184.

1965 Salmon Season Opens Tomorrow

The 1965 sportfishing season for salmon in ocean waters will open tomorrow, 13 February, and will run through Sunday, 14 November, the California Department of Fish and Game reported this week. Fishing hours will be from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset until 1 March, when a new regulation goes into effect on fishing hours. Beginning 7 March, the DFG said, fishing hours in the ocean will be all day and all night.

The bag and possession limit on salmon is three fish, and minimum size is 22 inches, except that one salmon not less than 20 inches may be taken.

Anglers are reminded to check the sportfishing regulations for types of gear permissible, hook restrictions, special closures, and other information on the salmon fishing season. The 1964 sportfishing regulations will remain in effect through 28 February, and the 1965 regulations go into effect 1 March, the DFG said.

A basic $3.00 sportsfishing license is necessary to take salmon in the ocean.

All-Army Basketball Trials To Begin Saturday

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Thirty Outstanding Athletes Show Their Talents For Cage Positions

The players are here and the festivities get under way tomorrow at the Letterman Gym when the finest basketballers the Army can muster begin tangling in the tryouts that will lead 12 of them to a coveted position on the All-Army team. Lucky Presidio fans will have an opportunity to watch the many outstanding athletes display their talents on the local hardwood this coming week.

There are more All-Americans on the premises than could be found anywhere this side of the Warriors or Celtics.

More than 30 candidates are on hand, representing every area that the Army serves. At 1000 hours Saturday the selection process will commence. All-Army coach Hal Fischer will choose five captains, who in turn will fill out their teams from the remaining candidates.

These teams will play full-scale games organized along the lines of a double elimination tournament. The play will continue in this fashion through Sunday and all day Monday. The captains will make another selection on Sunday, when they will be better able to judge the capabilities of the candidates.

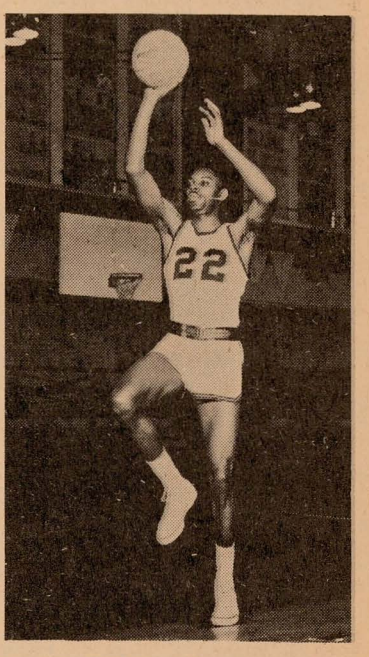
While the eliminations are being played, the cagers will be rated statistically. Records will be kept on each of them, grading their performance in such categories as shots attempted and shots made, rebounds, free throws, assists, mistakes and ball handling. When the team is finally chosen on Monday, the concentrated workouts begin.

The All-Army squad will play games every night next week, with regular practice in mornings and afternoons, including motion picture studies and chalkboard sessions.

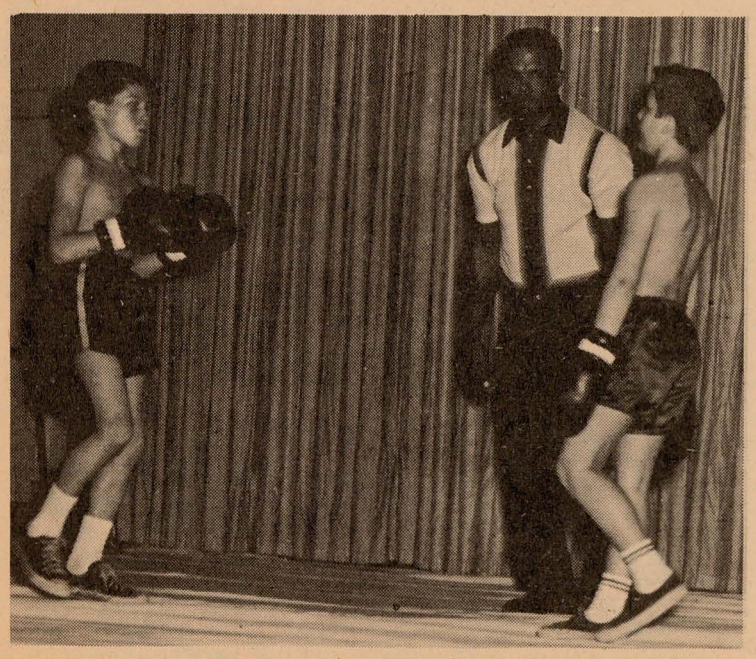
Among outstanding stars competing are Walt Torrence, All-American at UCLA; William Kirvin, All-American, Xavier, while the Presidio will supply George Davis and Donald Reid. All these basketball wizards will be vieing for positions.

Roadster Show Opens

The 17th Annual Grand National Roadster Show opens an 11-day run tonight, Friday, in the Oakland Exposition building, with the nation's top show cars on display. More than 150 handcrafted vehicles will vie in 28 show classes for 100 trophies that will be awarded on Washington's Birthday when the nationally-known Oakland automotive event closes. Hours will be from 1800 to 2200 today and week days, and from 1300 to 2200 on Saturdays, Sundays and on Washington's Birthday.



FOUR-TIME All-Army cager Walter Torrence will be trying to make his fifth All-Army team next week.



NIGHT OF LITTLE CHAMPIONS NEXT! Eddie Machen, heavyweight contender, refereed this bout between bantams from St. Vincent de Paul during the sneak preview at the Presidio Service Club (Bldg. 69) last Sunday. The big showdown between the youths of Presidio and St. Vincent de Paul can be seen at the Fort Scott Gym tomorrow at 1330 hours.

Presidio Bantams' Big Boxing Show Saturday

The Presidio Bantam Boxers will try to out-dazzle the St. Vincent de Paul youths in their big boxing exhibition at the Fort Scott Gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 1330 hours. The classes have been practicing the art of self-defense for the past four months and are real eager to clench their fists and square off before the eyes of Channel 5 TV cameras (doing an hour-long documentary film on boxin), proud parents and enthusiastic spectators.

The Fort Scott Gym, looking like Madison Square Garden, has been decked out with a regulation-size ring and outlined by bleachers which will accommodate some 400 spectators.

The bantams will be attired in boxing duds, ready to display their talents in two one-minute round matches. So far, 20 bouts have been planned for the afternoon show.

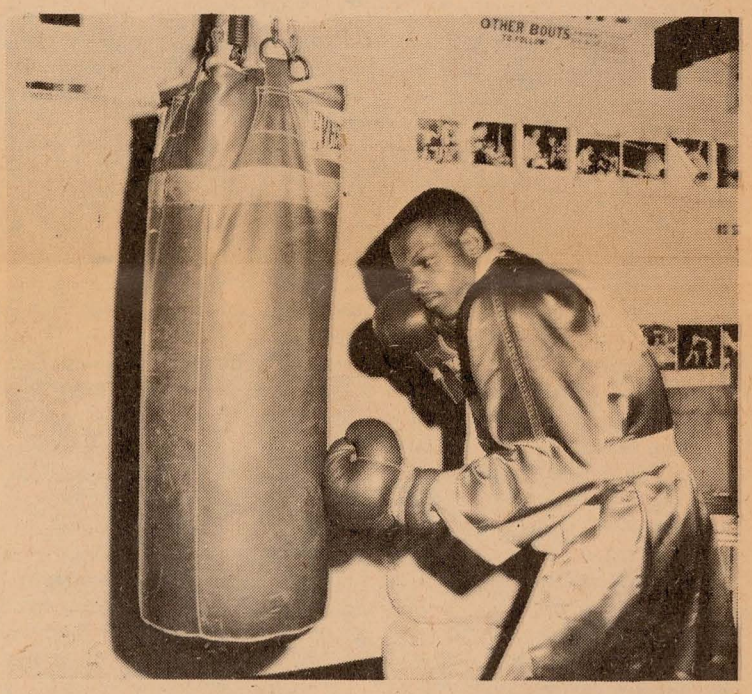
The spectators will be astonished at the professional manner in which the youngsters keep their hands high, chins tucked in, their dazzling footwork and sportsmanlike conduct.

The afternoon promises to have many luminaries of the boxing world present to do the refereeing, coach during the matches and to chat with the boxing enthusiast when possible.

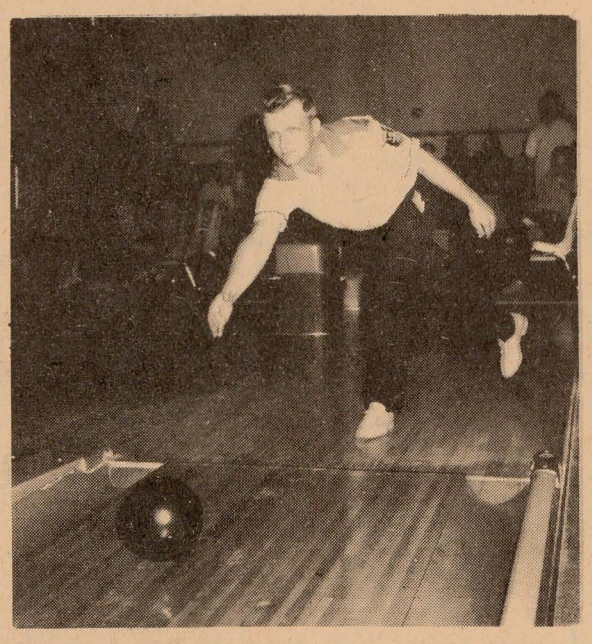
Sergeant Abe Cohen's successful work with youngsters has gained the attention of the University of California Alumni, who have contributed two trophies to be awarded to the best boxer and the boy showing top sportsmanship during the show.

The UC Alumni are also donating ribbons, to be given to both winners and losers.

The Presidio Bantams encourage everyone on Post to come out and support them during their big show.



PRESIDIO'S ONLY GOLDEN GLOVES CONTENDER, John Thomas, Honor Guard, will be competing in the tournament Friday night at the Kezar Pavilion seeking the Junior Class Middleweight crown. Last year, John was runner-up in the Massachusetts Golden Gloves and he feels confident he'll go all the way this year.



Kingpin

George Getskow, Hq. Co., USAG, member of the Post Bowling Team, smashed the pins asunder last week to register six 600 series out of the seven times he faced the pins. George hit the golden marks while competing in Northern California Armed Forces League play. George leads the Post keglers with a 669 high series and sets the league pace with a hardy 184 average. Getskow has a 259 high game to his credit, followed by a 237 and 234 rolled last week. He also bowls in the Presidio Majors for the league-leading Master Blasters, boasting a 184 average to lead the league.

—★—

Intramural's Next Sport On

Volleyball, probably the most violent of the usually staid net games, will be the next feature of the Presidio Intramural sports scene. The Sports Office has announced that league play will be under way "on or about 26 February."

Grab those potential spikers and those nimble-fingered set-up men in your outfit and vie for the Post net crown.

Sites of the games will be at two arenas, the Letterman Hospital Gymnasium and the Fort Scott Gym.

If you have any volleyball devotees in your outfit, get them together and telephone 4120, NOW!

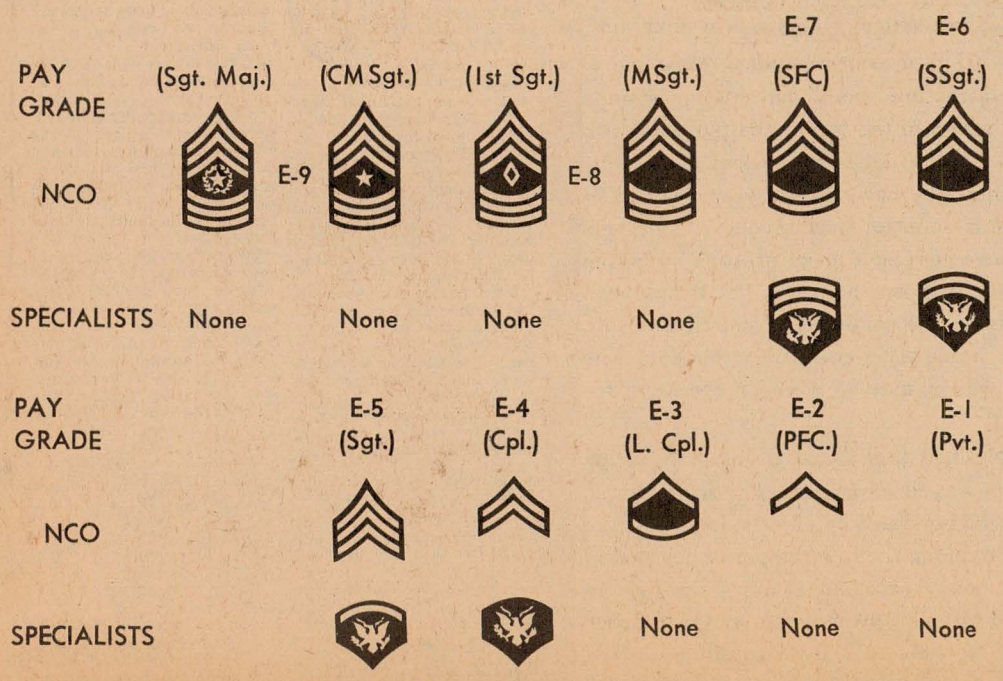
DA Orders Insignia, Title Changes

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 37 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 19 February, 1965



NEW ENLISTED GRADE INSIGNIA

★ ★ ★

Many Must Drop Stripes Shortly

The Department of the Army has announced a sweeping revision of enlisted insignia and grade titles, effective 1 September, 1965. The changes will give sergeants major distinctive insignia and grade title, restore the traditional Army rank of lance corporal, authorize insignia for Grade E-2, and clearly identify all grades.

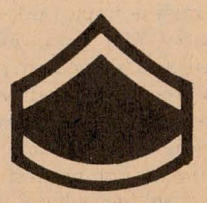
The new insignia for sergeant major, the highest noncommissioned officer in the Army, will have a wreath around the star in the present E-9 insignia. It will be worn only by traditional sergeants major, the senior noncommissioned officer in each color-bearing unit of the Army — units of battalion size or larger.

SERGEANT MAJOR

Other personnel in Grade E-9, such as operations sergeants and administrative and maintenance personnel, will have a new title, chief master sergeant, and will continue to wear the present E-9 insignia. No changes will be made in the two insignia and grade titles currently authorized for first sergeants and master sergeants in Grade E-8.

Specialist Grades E-8 and E-9 will be eliminated, since positions in those grades have not been authorized. There will be no changes in specialist insignia for other grades.

Only one insignia will be authorized for noncommissioned officers in each of the Grades E-7, E-6, and E-5, with the titles sergeant first class, staff sergeant, and sergeant, respectively. When the present grade structure was adopted in 1958, noncommissioned officers in these ranks were authorized to continue wearing their old insignia, which, in each instance, was the same as that prescribed for the next higher grade. As a consequence, there now are two sets of chevrons for these grades. The removal of this duplication will clearly identify by insignia all personnel in the grades. The change also will assure new chevrons for all personnel when promoted, thus adding significance and giving greater recognition to the promotion.



LANCE CORPORAL

The traditional insignia and title of corporal will be retained in Grade E-4. New insignia and title of lance corporal will be authorized in Grade E-3 instead of the insignia and title of private first class now used in this grade.

The private first class chevron and title will now be authorized for Grade E-2, the first step up the enlisted promotion ladder. No insignia is currently authorized for this grade.

After 1 September, 1965, the only Army personnel not authorized to wear grade insignia will be privates, Grade E-1.

Yo' All Come

Presidio-assigned noncommissioned officers have slated 28 February through 6 March as "NCO Open Mess Week" and are inviting their civilian co-workers and friends to inspect their new facility, according to an announcement by Sergeant Major Richard C. Evans, President of the Board of Governors. "We now have one of the finest facilities in the West," said Sgt. Maj. Evans, "and since we are very proud of our new mess, we are hoping that both our military and civilian friends will pay us a visit." Plans are for senior members to be on hand to welcome and take visitors on a tour of the mess. Sections and large groups who wish to inspect the mess together may contact Sgt. Maj. Evans and schedule their visit.

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Increased Bail Set For Illegal Parking At PSF

The amount of bail set by the U.S. Commissioner for illegally parking in a reserved parking zone at the Presidio and its sub-posts will be increased, effective 1 March, as announced by Lieutenant Colonel James R. Moses, Provost Marshal, PSF. Currently, bail is set at $2.00 for each parking violation at the Presidio. This amount will be raised to $5.00 for the first offense and $10.00 for each succeeding offense.

The higher bail schedule is already in effect at other Bay Area military installations.

The posting of bail is applicable in the case of all violators except Active Duty military personnel who, instead of posting bail, are subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. In the case of minor traffic violations, this normally means action by the unit commander under Article 15.

Also effective 1 March, the assessment of traffic points for reserved parking violations will be increased. Instead of one point for each offense, the assessment will be three points for the first violation and six points for the second. The traffic point assessment schedule is an administrative device which is employed in addition to the penalties described above in the case of personnel assigned to, residing on or employed at the Presidio. Accumulation of 12 points within a two-year period subjects the vehicle operator to suspension of on-post driving privileges.

THE WIFE of the Deputy Commanding General of American Forces in South Vietnam, Lieutenant General John L. Throckmorton, was one of the over 800 evacuees (see pages 4 and 5) returning through San Francisco airports last week. Mrs. Regina Throckmorton, at left, whose son, Captain Thomas Throckmorton, was recently wounded in the fighting in South Vietnam, stopped briefly at San Francisco International Airport on her way to Washington this week. On hand to greet her was Verone Davidson, wife of Lieutenant General (Gar) Davidson (Ret.). General Davidson is currently Assistant Vice President for Administration for the University of California.

Thoughtpiece

A Telegram Arrives

By Sergeant First Class Gordon W. Lowe

". . . it is with extreme regret that we must inform you that your son, Private First Class John Doe, has been killed . . ."

Another mother or wife reads the official, cold, impersonal first few words of a message that she has prayed would never come.

These words begin the notification by the Casualty Branch, The Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, that an American soldier has given his life in the service of his country.

Around this message evolves the often overlooked story of the little people who serve, pray, hope, fear and die during times of world unrest.

It is the story of the individual soldier, his family, his friends and his comrades, and how national decisions influence and sometimes tear their worlds apart.

The little people—who share not in the top-level discussions, evaluations and decisions, but who must suffer and absorb the shock and sadness of each intimate, impersonal defeat.

We are not at war! And yet Americans are dying. Unfortunately the fired rifle bullet or the lobbed mortar shell makes no distinction between peace and war when it snuffs life from a man. Such is the case in far-off Vietnam.

The conviction by Americans that freedom among men is important, coupled with their faith in country and God, molds them into a determined and dedicated people.

Headlines bring reality into vivid focus. Everyone attempts to explain why United States servicemen die in a political war, but many remain unconvinced. The hardest to convince is the loved one of a soldier whose flag-draped coffin is returned to his homeland.

How do you console the widowed wife or the grief-stricken mother? Is there an answer for them?

Bravely they suppress their sadness and grief, but the tragedy and memories will haunt them forever.

And those who enter the picture in an official status — the little people who record the tragedy, pass the messages, console the next-of-kin — what of them?

Although most did not even know John Doe — rest assured, if they have a spark of feeling in them, they suffer a little each time, too.

The message reads on: ". . . killed while serving his country in Vietnam."

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

"The whole thing stinks." That was the reaction of one NCO upon hearing about the revision of current enlisted insignia, to be effective on 1 September. Another took the pending change in stride with the statement, "It is something that just had to be done—it's too bad that it was not done back in 1958 when they started the stripe hassle. If it had been done then, the thing would have been over with and necessary adjustments made by all concerned."

Discussions with many of my fellow NCOs reveal that most feel that the "stripe problem" has been poorly handled. Most everyone feels that the old stripe structure should have been retained and the super-grades simply added to the top of the pyramid with new and distinctive insignia. Those who face the loss of a stripe and a change of grade title that they have carried over a period of years are extremely bitter. It is doubtful that anyone will be able to convince them that they have not lost a lot of prestige by taking off the stripe. Granted, the pay will be the same, but it has been said many times (and it is true) the soldier does not live on pay alone. That insignia of rank is his most precious possession. The removal of cherished stripes will be akin to a major operation for most career soldiers.

A major point made by NCOs is that fact that under the stripe plan now in effect the problem was to solve itself. The solution was to be promotion to the next higher rank or elimination from the service by attrition. Somewhere along the line the personnel system has failed to produce. Many, many excellent soldiers, through no fault of their own, have failed to pick up that extra grade in order to retain their present stripes. Now they are about to suffer another blow to their morale in the loss of a stripe. Lack of promotion can be rationalized — loss of status-quo cannot!

Looking at the program from a rational viewpoint and considering the confusion the present system has caused, one can easily see that something had to be done. We cannot go on forever with a double-stripe structure and depend upon the numerical system (i.e., E-5, E-6, E-7) to identify our actual status. The rockers on our sleeves are supposed to tell the story. Bitter pill that it is, we must take it with the rations!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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LAW IN ACTION

SALES AGREEMENT

A good business man or lawyer will tell you to sign no paper unless you read it and know what's in it.

He might tell you the story of Mr. & Mrs. Gullible. They signed a "deposit receipt" and agreed to sell a vacant lot for $10,000 to a buyer who wanted to get some people to put up an apartment there.

The deposit slip named no buyer, called for a down payment to be deposited in an unnamed escrow, and said that the sale depended on the buyer's getting a $75,000 bank loan to pay for an undiscribed building. The Gullibles left the terms in the "deposit receipt" for the promoter to fill in.

Days passed. The promoter had trouble getting any bank excited about his building. Meanwhile the lot rose in value. The Gullibles wanted to back out of the deal, but the promoter sued to prevent their withdrawal. He won in the trial court, but the Gullibles appealed and the court of appeal reversed the trial court. The Gullibles could back out, at last.

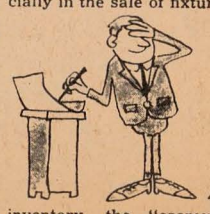
Why? The contract was too vague to enforce, the court said. The terms of the loan, the kind of building, the time and method of enforcement were too uncertain. The court refused to fill in all the blanks needed to make the contract stand up.

The Gullibles had won, but they could have spared themselves trouble by getting a sound contract before they signed. They were lucky. They got out of a contract to sell their lot below its market value.

Land sale contracts (often involving much money) are sometimes poorly drawn, written on forms not suited to the transaction or with blanks not filled in, or with terms not made fully clear.

Have a lawyer check out any such agreement before you sign it. There may be a lot of money involved and the real estate agent usually looks after the seller's interests and owes to him first a duty of trust, though sometimes he represents a buyer. It depends upon who has contracted for his services.

Other important papers in any real estate deal are the "escrow instructions." They set out the terms of when title passes, who pays what share of the taxes or insurance, how the sales conditions are fulfilled and when the terms may be varied. Often, especially in the sale of fixtures or

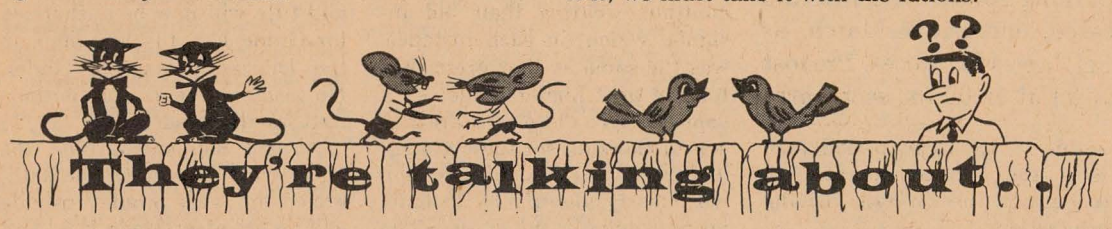


inventory, the "escrow instructions" may well be the only written agreement there is between the buyer and the seller. So they are important.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

QUIRK OF THE WEEK

A member of Britain's House of Commons says it takes seven years to get a button approved for a pair of Army pants. Conservative David Walder explained to his colleagues that there is a committee which sits to examine the general principle of the use of trousers in the Army. He said the committee considers trousers generally and then it goes on to consider trouser buttons.



WHAT DO YOU THINK IS BEST AGE FOR MARRIAGE? MEN? WOMEN?

Specialist 5 Carl Miller, E-5, Maintenance, DCSLOG: The best age for marriage, for a woman, on an average, is the age of 18. However, a small percentage of girls under age 18 manage to become mature before this age and are able to make a marriage last. My wife was one week short of 17 when I married her. We have been happily married for almost 19 years. The best age for marriage for a man is 21 years. Of course, again it depends on the individual, and how early he reaches maturity. Some young men attain maturity at an earlier age and therefore are able to have a happy and lasting marriage. There are some individuals age 25 who are not fully matured, so it depends fully upon the individual.

Master Sergeant Bennett E. Markmann, Comm. and Electronics, Maint. Div., DCSLOG: By age 25 a young man should be well embarked on his career and be in a position to support a wife, unless he is in school for medicine or other professions requiring many years of higher education. A young woman at age 21 is ready to settle down to marriage. Early marriages have the disadvantage of immaturity and financial strains, thereby reducing the chances of a successful marriage.

Mr. Marion W. Whitt, GS-13, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG: My opinion would be about 26 years for men and 22 years for women. At this age most people have had the opportunity to complete their formal education, and a man will have become established in a job. Also, both parties probably will have reached an age of stability and maturity sufficient for the adjustments of married life. There is an excellent article in the November, 1964, issue of Reader's Digest titled, "What Is the Best Age for Marriage?" I would recommend it should be read by anyone interested in the subject.

Ima Chaffin, GS-5, Secretary, DCSLOG, Procurement Division: There can be no hard and fast rules, of course, as each individual is different and must make up their own mind. But ideally, I feel that the best age for men is around 25 or 26. This gives them time to complete their education and to probably be settled in their line of work. For girls, I think 23 or 24 is a good age. By this time they too have completed their education and perhaps have been working a year or so, which is good. I think by the time men and women have reached these ages both have matured enough that, generally speaking, they are ready to settle down and take on the responsibility of raising a family.

PAY CALL

1. During 1964 over 90,000 allotment checks and bonds were returned to the Finance Center, U.S. Army, as undeliverable. Approximately 70 per cent of the returns are due to the check or bond bearing an incorrect address. This is in spite of the Finance Center processing 466,000 notices of changes of address during the same period. Notices are accepted from the service member or the allottee. Service members may furnish this notice by use of a DA Form 1341 or FCUSA Form 27-12, the Notice of Change of Address cards (for bonds) forwarded periodically with the bonds. Allottees may use the FCUSA Form 27-5, Notice of Change of Address (for checks), FCUSA Forms 27-12 (for bonds) or ordinary mail. **All** notices should include the service member's name and service number along with the allottee's name and **complete** new address.

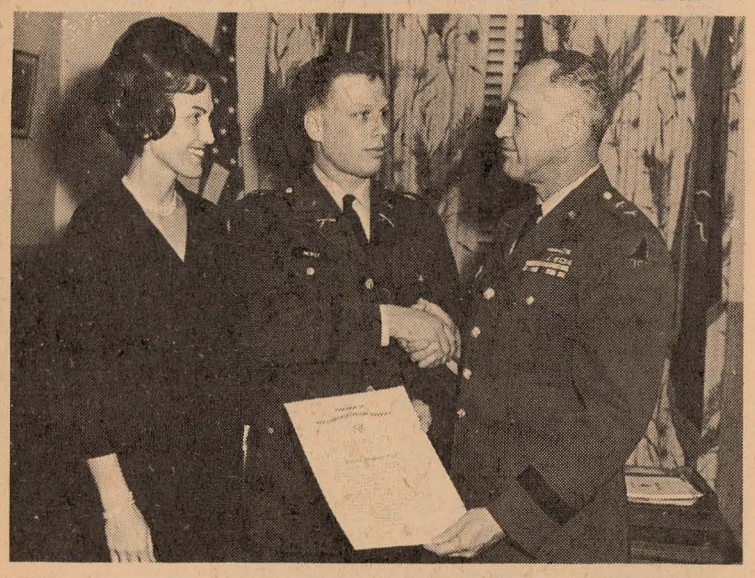
2. The Finance Center is concerned about this because of the hardship which can be created for service members and their dependents. It was quite evident during December that hardship was created by the non-receipt of these checks and bonds. Several thousand letters and telegrams were received asking for checks and bonds which had been returned. Every effort was made to remail these before Christmas; however, it was not possible to do so in each instance.

3. When the recipient of a check or bond changes his mailing address, that person should see that the Finance Center is promptly notified. Such notices should be sent to:

Director, Allotments and Deposits Operations
Finance Center, U.S. Army
Indianapolis, Indiana 46249.

Joint Fund Campaign Kicks Off At Presidio

★ ★ ★



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON — Second Lieutenant Robert L. Menist is sworn into the United States Army by his father, Major General Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General of the 91st Division, Northern California's major Army Reserve component. Lieut. Menist, a distinguished Military Graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will be leaving soon for the Basic Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The combined annual Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies Campaign Drive was kicked off on Monday, 15 February, and will continue at the Presidio until 31 March.

First Lieutenant William W. Wood, Survivors Assistance Officer, S-1, Presidio, project chairman for the campaign, points out, "Although no goals or quotas have been set, all personnel should contribute generously to these health and welfare agencies which perform outstanding services for us, our fellow citizens, and our neighbors abroad."

Fifty-one project officers have been appointed to carry out the campaign.

Historically, funds contributed through the Joint Crusade have sustained these agencies and have enabled them to carry out programs in research and service to the handicapped within this country, as well as abroad.

The following agencies will benefit from this fund raising campaign:

Federal Services Joint Crusade:
CARE.
American-Korean Foundation.
Radio Free Europe.
Project HOPE.

National Health Agencies:
American Cancer Society.
Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.
National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.
National Foundation—March of Dimes.
National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.
National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

"WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER THE SIXTH ARMY," exclaimed Eureka Mayor Fred Thevinin (left) after awarding Eureka citizenship papers to Sixth U.S. Army representatives in appreciation for its participation during the flood disasters. Accepting honorary citizenship and displaying specially inscribed plaques are (left to right) Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bussey, Deputy to Colonel Lee; Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Colonel James Lyle, Chief, Plans and Operations Division, DCSOPT, and Colonel James H. Lee, Joint Coordinator of Military Support Operations. Pictured third from left is Les Westfall, president of the Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

Newsmen View New TV Series At AUSA Conference

The San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army held a luncheon, press conference and preview of the new TV film series, "Army in Action," for local and area newsmen at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess this week. The series will be telecast at 1030 hours Sunday by Station KPIX, San Francisco, and is produced from current and historical files of the Office of Information, Department of the Army.

The 13 half-hour episodes are the latest production of the award-winning "Big Picture" series and contain a large amount of never-before-seen historical film footage.

The conference was attended by KPIX officials, newspaper representatives, AUSA representatives, Sixth Army Information Office representatives, and special guest Brigadier General Patrick H. Devine, former Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, and now Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Lieutenant General R. M. Cannon (Retired) presided at the luncheon, and William Wagner, Chief, Radio and Television Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, discussed details of the "Big Picture" series and programming arrangements.

The initial program is entitled "The Winds of Change," which will be telecast on 21 February, describes in fast-moving sequence the events leading to World War I and American participation in the "war to end all wars." It was received with enthusiasm at its preview showing.

Other episodes in the series include "Flames on the Horizon," the prelude to World War II; "The Slumbering Giant Awakens," how the immense build-up of military equipment and supplies was accomplished; "The Years Between," the uneasy peace after World War II and the dwindling size of our Army; "The Cobra Strikes," the invasion of South Korea; and "Years of Menace," a kaleidoscope of trouble spots—the Berlin Wall, Lebanon, South Vietnam, and Cuba.

U.S. Strength Figures In Vietnam Listed

The following figures represent U.S. personnel, by service, assigned to the Republic of Vietnam as of 9 February: Army, 15,000; Air Force, 6,000; Navy, 1,150, and Marine Corps, 850.

Sergeant Major Reid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 18th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Sidney F. Reid, Operations Sergeant, 40th Artillery Brigade (AD), was assigned his present duties upon his arrival at the Presidio from an assignment as Sergeant Major, 16th Artillery Group, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in January, 1962.

Sgt. Maj. Reid entered the service from New York in 1939 and completed basic training at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands (Corregidor), where he served until December, 1941.

During World War II, he served with Coast Artillery units at Fort MacArthur, California. His major assignments since World War II have been: Operations Sergeant, 31st Arty, Bde., Fort Bliss, Texas; 518th AAA Gun Bn., Camp Hanford, Washington; and 9th AAA Group, Itazuke Air Force Base, Japan; and Sergeant Major, 97th AAA Group, Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Among his awards and decorations are: Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal with five Loops, and American Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star.

Sgt. Maj. Reid is a graduate of the Naval Battleship and Aircraft Identification School in 1942.

Military To Home Stations As Rescue Missions End

Hundreds of relief and rescue missions, an Army-built ferry boat and 50 days later military personnel have finally returned to home stations after helping get flood-torn Northern California back on its feet and functioning to some degree of normalcy.

Flood disaster duties fell to Sixth U.S. Army when civil authorities requested emergency aid. The responsibility called for coordination of all services and more than 500 servicemen were put into action, as well as numerous federal, state and county agencies.

The joint military-civilian activities required participation of 11 states and involved Washington, California and Arizona in the Sixth Army area. Operations were conducted out of Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio through the Eureka office of Colonel James H. Lee, Sixth U.S. Army Disaster Coordinator for Northern California.

Major military support provided air and ferry-boat missions during the disaster and recovery period. A total of more than 2,329 air hours were flown as well as 3,422 passengers transported, 1,074 evacuations and 1,026 cargo tons transported.

The Army-built ferry boat, engineered overnight by Fort Lewis engineers, still remains as the only bridge between Highway 101 and the town of Klamath, which lost a bridge during the early part of the floods. The ferry now boasts a total of more than 2,272 crossings, 10,292 vehicles transported, 22,959 passenger crossings and a total of 51,506 cargo tons. The boat operations, now turned over to the California National Guard, still requires five Army personnel during the bridge replacement period.

Army activities utilized three airports and set up operations in Eureka, California, near the flooded Humboldt County communities.

Air relief and rescue missions called for rotary wing as well as fixed wing aircraft and at one time a total of 57 aircraft were flying missions in one day.

Although the initial flood emergency passed, military missions remained to provide lifeline food supplies to numerous communities which were still stranded after roads and railways were washed away. Continuing rain and snow kept communities in desperate conditions until February.

Final Army activities included heavy fuel supply for road equipment to workers trying to replace road communication between separated communities as well as heavy loads of hay for stranded cattle in the areas.

The end operations centered around the small county town of Orleans, one of the last to regain road access after floods completely separated the town and which still requires emergency boat transportation from one side of the swift Klamath River to the other because of a destroyed bridge.

The Army varied in assignment from the vital relief, rescue and evacuation missions to providing fire teams for three airports as well as giving numerous demonstrations of military equipment and capabilities to interested townspeople.

Windup operations left approximately 100 Army men, and numerous pieces of equipment and aircraft in Eureka until last Saturday, the date of final operations.

The joint military-civilian operation which called so many men and machines into motion resulted in high praise and recognition, particularly for Sixth Army, which was credited with saving numerous lives and property. From the city of Eureka, the center of relief operations, came the high praise of "We'll always remember the Sixth U.S. Army."

Over 800 Evacuees Arrive From Vietnam

By JEANE THOMPSON

AT EACH ARRIVAL, details of men from Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco were on duty to guide dependents through the processing, to carry baggage and care for children while their mothers made necessary arrangements. On hand Sunday were men from the Honor Guard, A Company. NCO in charge of this detail is Sergeant (E-5) Herbert C. Sneed (foreground). Front row (left to right): PFC Robert Wiard, Sp4 Lonnie Graves, Pvt. John Wyrick, PFC John Gorski, PFC Dennis Smesrud, and PFC Edward Buckner. Back row (left to right): PFC Gary Denny and PFC John Worsham.

Military On Hand . . .

Minutes before 1700 hours Sunday, 14 February, a huge Pan American jet landed at San Francisco International Airport and regular passengers disembarked with wondering looks at the row of uniformed men from the Honor Guard, A Company, who stood attention as they passed. This Valentine's Day, a day traditionally given to sentimental greetings, had been a day of farewell for the 33 evacuees from Vietnam who walked up the ramp to gate 73.

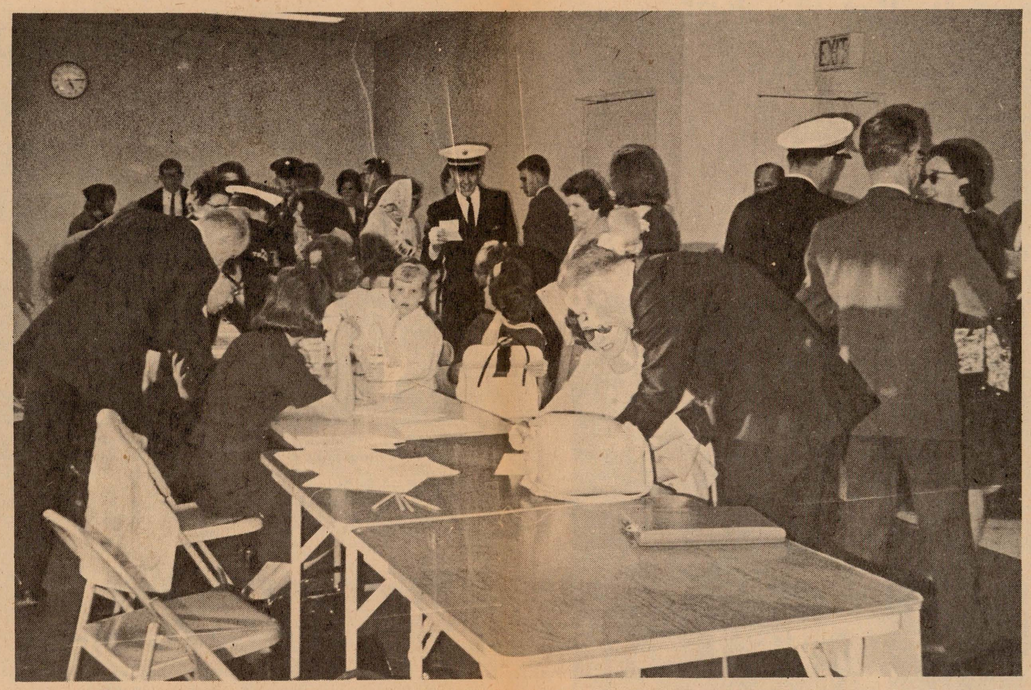
Then a smooth team of military personnel and American Red Cross Volunteer Workers went into action. As each dependent stepped through the door, she was greeted by Sergeant (E-5) Herbert C. Sneed, A Company, Presidio, NCO in charge for that day, who asked her if she was an Army dependent. If she was, he assigned one of the men to escort her to the processing room at the end of the hall, to carry her children and baggage, and to attend to the many small details. Representatives from the other services were on hand to care for their dependents. Within 45 minutes all dependents were processed and on their way to other flights or taken to overnight accommodations.

This was not the first time or only place this scene had taken place. More than 10 major flight arrivals, carrying large loads of Saigon evacuees, occurred between 9 and 16 February at either Travis Air Force Base or San Francisco International Airport. Within this five-day period more than 800 dependents were flown to the States, with some flights carrying as many as 170 evacuees. Five contract flights with a commercial airline landed at Travis Air Force Base carrying only military and State Department dependents. Evacuees are still arriving aboard regularly-scheduled commercial flights.

Each time the dependents arrive they are met by an efficient and helpful crew, who see to their every need. Sixth U.S. Army Hadquarters has been assigned support mission in the operations. Officers in charge are: Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Conover, DCSPER; Lieutenant Colonel L. J. Byers, DCSPER; Major J. E. Corum, DCSPER; and Lieutenant Colonel R. A. Brausch, DCSLOG. Under their able direction, arrangements are made for financial assistance, confirmation of further travel reservations, temporary lodgings and clothing, since dependents were evacuated on short notice.

A typical case was Mrs. Margaret Kelley, who arrived at San Francisco with seven children. She was helped aboard a flight for Kennedy International Airport. A phone call was then placed to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where it was arranged that she be met by a bus and taken to the guest house there until she could find a place to live.

(Continued on page 5)



BUSY SCENE at the processing table occurred at San Francisco International Airport when 33 evacuees from Vietnam arrived on Sunday. Each branch of the military and the State Department had a section at the table. Efficient and helpful personnel from the services and the American Red Cross expedited the necessary filling-out of forms.

DEPENDENTS, visibly tense from strain of separation and travel, were immediately taken into capable hands. Glenn Osika, Red Cross Field Director, National Staff, stationed at the Presidio, boarded the plane and carried the adopted Vietnamese child of Mrs. Shirley I. Johnston (right), whose husband is CS1 USN Vincent R. Johnston. The American Red Cross workers cared for children and any ill passengers, made telephone calls and helped with any necessary details.

PATIENTLY WAITING with his Vietnamese souvenirs while his mother takes care of the paper work is Ed Boman, son of Lieutenant Colonel Truman Boman. He is attended by PFC Dennis Smesrud, A Company, who looks after their personal belongings.

OAKLAND ARMY TERMINAL personnel processed Army dependents. Center left is Mrs. Sara McCue, whose husband, Captain Robert B. McCue, is an aide to General Westmoreland. Mrs. Isobel Klingenhagen (right center) and her three children stopped overnight en route to St. Louis, Mo., with friends, Brigadier General and Mrs. Raymond C. Conroy. General Conroy (center background) is Commanding General, U.S. Army Terminal Command, Pacific.

. . . To Assist Evacuees

Some evacuees stay at the airport (if they have another flight scheduled in a short time), some are met by friends or relatives who live in the area, and others are provided military transportation to nearby motels or taken to the guest houses at Fort Mason or Travis. Transportation is also provided from Travis to San Francisco.

Lieutenant James Howard, Executive Officer, A Company, has been appointed project officer in charge of providing a detail of 10 men to meet each flight. Details going to Travis AFB were: 12 February, 16th BPO (meeting two flights); 13 February, Headquarters Company, USAG; 14 February, C Company, USAG, and 15 February, A Company, USAG. Meeting flights at San Francisco International Airport were details from: A Company, 12 February; 510th Engineer Detachment, USAG, 13 February, and A Company, 14 February.

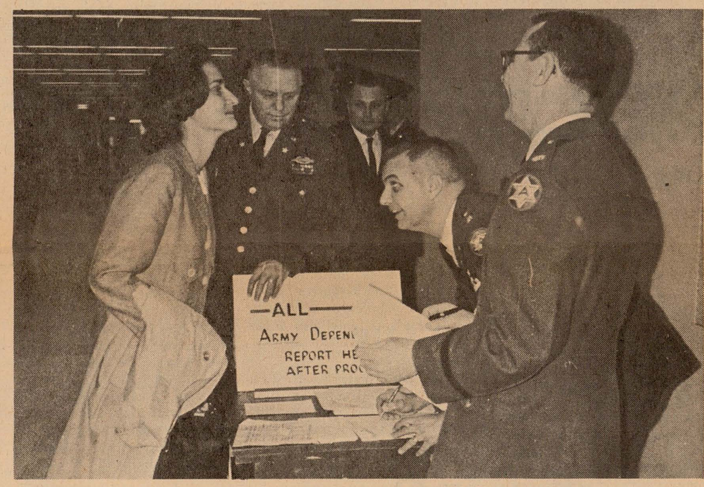
On 15 February, all flights to Travis AFB were completed and dependents are now arriving on regularly-scheduled flights; therefore, details are on standby orders to meet Pan American flights to San Francisco International Airport.

Lieutenant Howard reported, "Many of the NCOs and enlisted men volunteered for this duty. They felt it was the least they could do. I want to commend them for the outstanding job they have done in looking after the dependents. We have received many phone calls from both military and civilian officials complimenting them for the personal manner in which they carried out every detail. Everything went very smoothly."

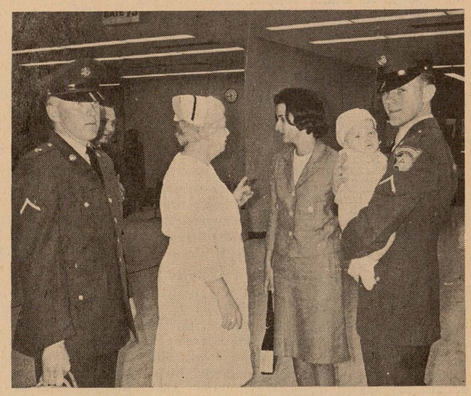
A total of 44 American Red Cross Volunteers, under the direction of Glenn Osika, Red Cross Field Director, National Staff, of the Presidio, worked a total of 206 hours at San Francisco International Airport. Registered nurses were on duty to assist any ill passengers. Red Cross workers could place one long distance, person to person, telephone call for each evacuated family, free of charge, to any point in the United States.

Sixth U.S. Army Support Mission

ENTERTAINING BABIES was all in the line of duty for details attending the evacuee flight arrivals. Here Sp4 Lonnie Graves looks after a child whose mother is occupied. Most of the men volunteered for this duty. They have been complimented by both military and civilian officials for the very personal manner in which they helped evacuees. They were officially assigned to only Army dependents. However, they helped anyone in need. Through their aid, operations went very smoothly.



DOUBLE CHECK was made by Sixth U.S. Army officials. Mrs. McCue reported to this table after processing, where officials made sure she had financial support, travel arrangements and lodging. They also checked her point of destination to be sure she would be met there. To right of Mrs. McCue is Colonel A. R. Cheek, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Sixth U.S. Army; Lieutenant Colonel L. J. Byers, DCSPER; and Major J. E. Corum, DCSPER.



FINAL QUESTION is asked by Grace Rogers, R.N., American Red Cross Volunteer Worker, as Mrs. McCue prepares to leave. PFC Robert Wiard (left) carries baggage while PFC Edward Buckner holds Bobbie.

STAR INTERVIEWED—Staff Sergeant Garry L. Lyon of Sixth U.S. Army Radio-TV Division, interviews Miss Anna Marie Alberghetti for a spot on the Sixth Army radio program "Tempo," scheduled to go on the air next week. The interview was conducted 3 February at the Sixth Army Radio-TV Studio.

'A Man For All Seasons' Opens At Grace Cathedral

"A Man for All Seasons," the successful play of Sir Thomas More, by Robert Bolt, will be the next offering at the Cathedral Civic Theater at Grace Cathedral. Rachmael ben Avram, executive producer for the Cathedral Civic Theater, is directing the play and has announced the dates of production.

The play is scheduled to open tonight. Other performances are slated for tomorrow and the following weekend, 26-27 February, and the weekend of 5-6 March. A matinee performance is to be given at 1430 hours on 6 March.

The play, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award when it was performed there, takes its title from a description of Sir Thomas More given by Robert Whittinton: "More is a man of an angel's wit and singular learning; I know not his fellow. For where is the man of that gentleness, lowliness, and affability? And as time requires a man of marvelous mirth and pastimes; and sometimes of as sad gravity: a man for all seasons."

The performance will take place in the Grace Cathedral Chancel, on top of Nob Hill. Tickets at $2.50 are available by mail at 1051 Taylor Street, or call OR 3-3331 for reservations.

Sixth's Personnel In Local Founders' Day Activities

Representatives of the Sixth U.S. Army took part Wednesday in special Founders' Day activities held at the Winfield Scott Elementary School, 3630 Divisadero.

Participating with the PTA and the school student body, the Sixth U.S. Army guests brought and presented to the school a photograph of Lieutenant General Winfield Scott. The presentation was made on behalf of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, who was unable to be present for the ceremony.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Smith, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Community Relations Branch, addressed the group, eulogizing General Scott.

The Sixth U.S. Army band rendered a 30-minute concert and the Sixth U.S. Army Color Guard presented the colors for the occasion.

Jerry Lewis' Son To Head 'Shindig '65'

Comedian Jerry Lewis' eldest son, 19-year-old Gary, is to head the lineup of young rock 'n rollers in the latest "Shindig '65" show, scheduled for Monday at 2000 hours at the Circle Star Theater.

Lewis is to appear with his own musical combo, The Playboys. His fellow performers include Dobie Gray, Sue Thompson, Ginger Blake, Judd Hamilton, The Velvets, The Shindig '65 Dancers and the Shindig '65 Band.

Tickets for Shindig '65 are available at the Circle Star Theater and all agencies.

Opera, Piano, Ballet And Singing Group Entertainment Announced

Presentation of an opera, a piano concert, ballet and singing group have been announced by officials at Kolmar, Sales & Kolmar.

A newly-filmed Soviet color version of "Yolanta," Tchaikowsky's last opera, is currently being presented at the Richelieu Theater in San Francisco. This work, which has never been produced or seen in America before its opening Wednesday, features the voices of Bolshoi Opera stars plus the chorus and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theater.

Highly praised by all New York music critics, "Yolanta" was described by the Los Angeles Times as having "a soaring majestic score . . . plus splendid Renaissance sets, elegant costumes and beautiful scenery add up to ideal family entertainment. It's a fine way to introduce children to opera because the fairy tale plot is easy to follow."

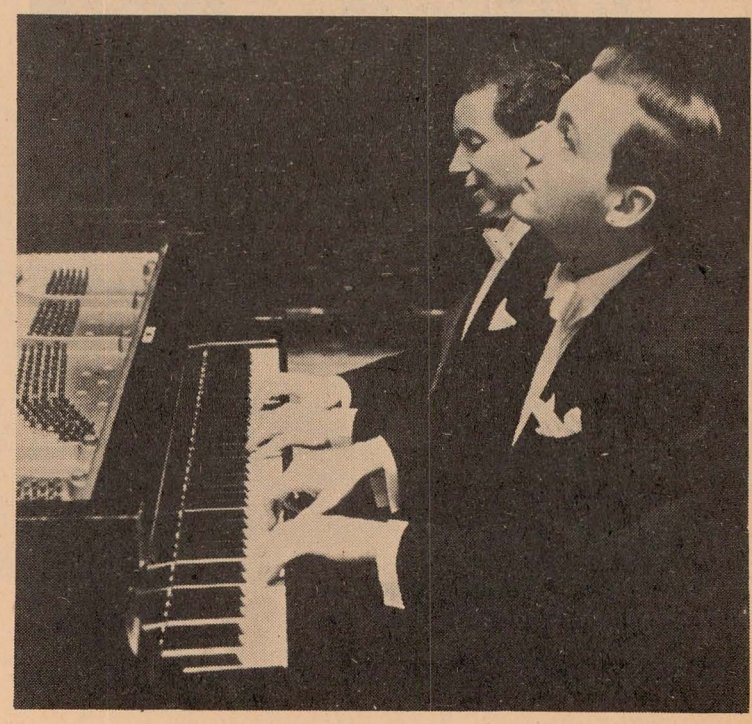
"Stars of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet" is to be shown with "Yolanta." This featurette contains excerpts from the famous company's repertoire of classic and folk dances.

David Bar-Illan, Israeli pianist, is scheduled to make his San Francisco debut under the auspices of Today's Artists Concerts, Saturday, at 2030 hours. Mr. Bar-Illan will play "Gavotte and Variations" by Rameau; Sonata in C Major, Opus 2, No. 3, by Beethoven; Suite, Opus 34, by Ben-Haim; Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22, by Schumann; Nocturne in D Flat Major, Opus 27, No. 2, by Chopin; and Funerailles, by Liszt.

The San Francisco Ballet will present the world premiere of a new ballet with choreography by Lew Christensen, set to the "Concert Music for String Orchestra and Brass Instruments" by Paul Hindemith at the Opera House, Saturday, at 2030 hours.

Also featured will be "Beauty and the Beast," with Jocelyn Vollmar and Robert Gladstein in the title roles. The same works will be repeated Sunday at 1430 hours. "The Set," "Octet," "Divertissement d'Auber" and the new Pop Art Ballet will be performed at a special children's matinee tomorrow at 1430 hours.

The Tijuana Brass, modern mariachi group whose record of "The Lonely Bull" sold 1.5 million copies, is to make its first Bay Area appearance for one night only, Friday, at 2030, in the San Francisco Masonic Auditorium. The group will be accompanied by the Dave Brubeck Quartet.



JORG DEMUS AND PAUL B. SKODA

'The Collection,' 'Rooming House' At The Encore

At The Encore, intimate theater of the San Francisco Actor's Workshop Guild, Harold Pinter's "The Collection" and Conrad Bromberg's "The Rooming House" are currently being presented.

"The Collection" is the newest play by the English writer, who was introduced to America by The Workshop in 1960 with "The Birthday Party." His recent productions at The Workshop are "The Caretakers," "The Dumbwaiter" and "A Slight Ache."

Bromberg's "The Rooming House" was seen last summer at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Bromberg is the author of "The Defense of Taipei," produced by The Workshop at the Marines' Theater.

The Pinter play features Elizabeth Huddle, Dan Sullivan and Edward Winter in a story of marital mix-ups. Priscilla Pointer teams with Winter in the Bromberg one-act.

Top Viennese Virtuosi Slate Piano Concert

Jorg Demus and Paul B. Skoda, famed Viennese virtuosi, have announced a program of favorite selections from the repertory of four-hand piano classics for their concert at the Veterans' Auditorium on 2 March at 2030 hours.

They will open with the Variations in A-Flat Major, Opus 35, by Schubert, followed by his Grand Duo in C Major, Opus 140. The Petite Suite, by Debussy, and Mozart's Sonata in F Major, K. 497, complete the evening's offering.

The concert, which was originally announced for 1 March, was changed to the new date due to conflict in scheduling the artists' national tour.

Co-sponsored by the Austrian Consulate General, the concert is presented as a major event in the San Francisco Conservatory of Music's International Concert Series. Tickets at $3.75 and $2.50 (students $1) are available from the Conservatory, LO 4-8086.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (MYP) (Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi).

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN (F) (Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell): Miss Reynolds stars as Molly, an Irish-American lass, unlettered and unschooled, brash and wilful, who becomes a legend with her millions. Newcomer young and handsome Presnell portrays a lad who falls in love with Miss Reynolds and marries her under pretense of possessing wealth. They become wealthy when Presnell strikes gold near his cabin. In a brawling climax that nearly shakes their marriage, the young couple learn that newly-acquired society friends and home folks don't necessarily mix well.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

PAJAMA PARTY (MYP) (Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello): The story of Pajama Party has a science-fiction twist combined with a dance "Twist," "Swim" and "Watusi," plus Hollywood's brightest and newest young romantic musical stars, together with a galaxy of top-comedy names. Kirk is the lovable and funny "Go-Go" Martian scout sent to earth to pave the way for an invasion from the Red Planet. Miss Funicello is the earthling with whom he falls in love.

SATURDAY

THE NIGHT WALKER (MYP) (Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck): Taylor plays an attorney whose blind client suspects the lawyer's relationship with his wife, Miss Stanwyck. When the blind man is killed in an explosion, Taylor's attraction to the widow is tempered with the suspicion that she might have planned his death. But when the widow is haunted by recurrent dreams of an unknown man and glimpses of the husband she believes dead, she turns to Taylor for help and together they set out to solve the ominous mystery, only to find themselves endangered by the nightmare—or is it only that? This eerie suspense drama comes from the facile, frightening typewriter of Robert Bloch, author of Psycho.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

2 On The Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

The Impresario, Dontaro and Many Moons (three one-act operas).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise.

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Bantamweights, 'Tough As Nails' Crowd, Parents And TV See Action

The Presidio Bantam Boxers proved that the boys on Post are as tough as nails as they edged out six victories compared to St. Vincent de Paul's five (five draws) during their inter-class fistic show at Fort Scott last Saturday afternoon.

The bantamweights had the time of their young lives as they strutted their stuff before the cheering crowd, proud parents and the eye of the Sixth Army television camera.

The young pugilists really put on a show as each gave it all they had during their ring appearance. Decked out in boxing trunks, and using 10-oz. gloves and protective headgear, the youngsters were a picture of professionalism as each one displayed his ring ability.

With fists clenched tight and arms raised in the professional manner, they sparred the full minute of each round, for three rounds.

Between rounds the bantams were excellently counselled and encouraged by their corner-men and the young fighters gave battle with a grin that threatened at times to split their faces.

Sergeant Abe Cohen, coach of the bantamweights, was presented with a trophy from the Alumni of the University of California between matches in recognition of his excellent devotion to boxing and the youth boxing program.

Abe, State licensed referee, judges and referees both amateur and professional fights. He refereed the recent semi-finals during the Golden Gloves at Kezar Pavilion and will referee in the finals tonight at Kezar.

Sgt. Cohen commented: "I've taught many boxing classes and each time I have a boxing show the youngsters repay me with the professional manner in which they handle themselves. I get further satisfaction from seeing these youngsters in competition displaying courage, poise and, above all, sportsmanship."

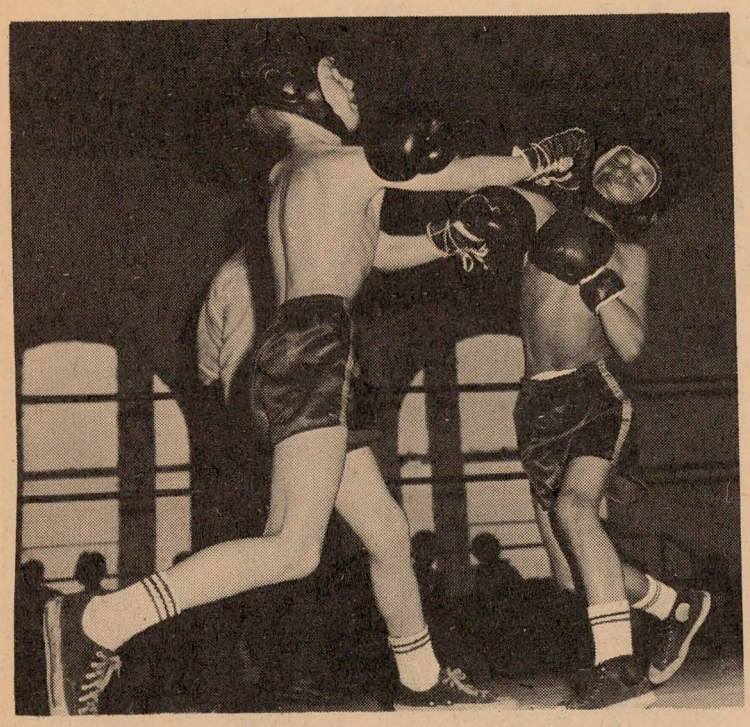
Cohen continued, "After a match, win or lose, they seem to walk away with an additional air of self-confidence and self-respect, knowing that they are able to protect and defend themselves."

Sixth U.S. Army television cameramen picked up the action, both in the ring and during interviews with ring luminaries. The film will be included in a documentary to be shown on KPIX (Channel 5) dealing with boxing.

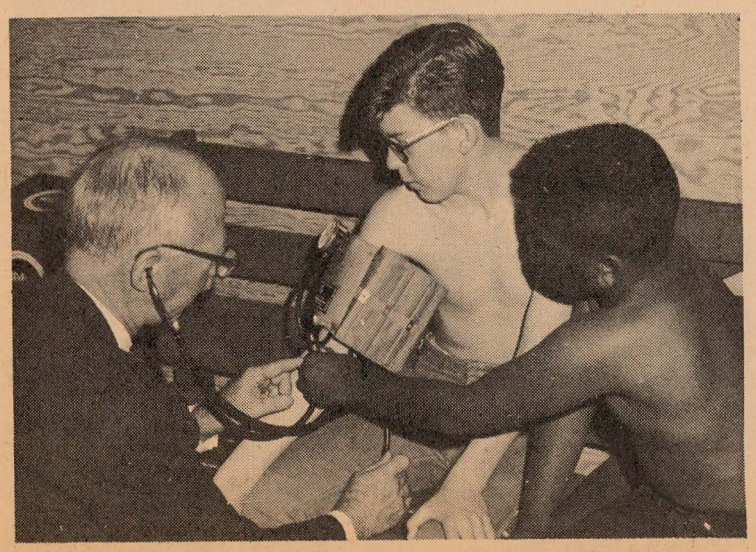
Well-known people who donated time and talent as referees and coaches were Sal Silverman, Superior Court judge Joseph Levin, and Joe Moran, representatives of the University of California Alumni.

Fistic notables present were Cefernio Garcia, former middleweight champion; Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion; Rudy Ortega, only man to beat Floyd Patterson as an amateur; Tony Bostinoch, former California heavyweight titleholder; Mario Spaminato, San Francisco matchmaker; Frankie Carter, referee of many world champion matches; and Bob Mitchell, California Athletic Commission official.

All in all, there was a great deal of pleasure derived both by the kids and the spectators.

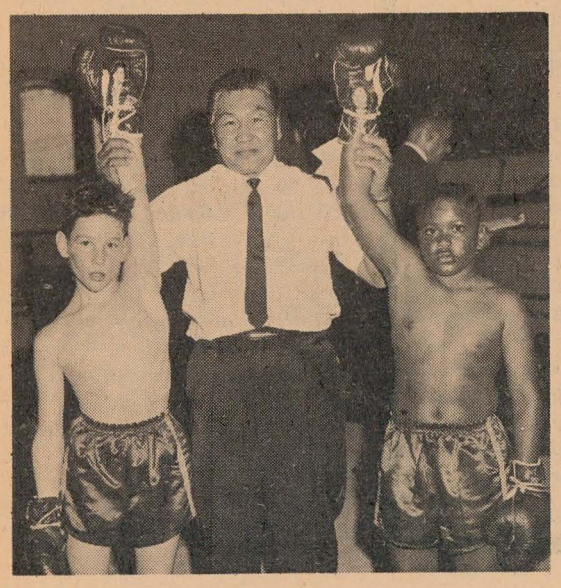


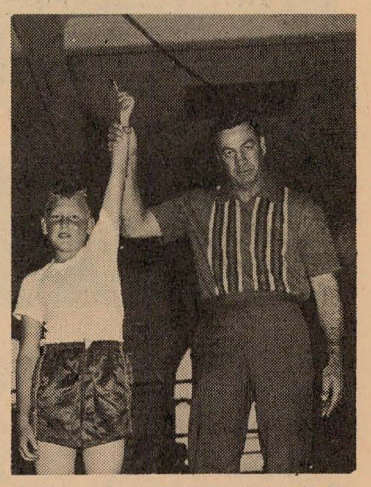
SOLID RIGHTS were thrown by both Brian O'Flynn, St. Vincent de Paul, and Daniel Kreyling, Presidio, during the second match of the afternoon last Saturday. The contest was declared a draw.



ALL BANTAMS were required to take physicals. Here Dr. Louis Lebovitz, Post Dispensary, checks Presidio's Jimmy Scott, while Vernon Tanner lends a helping hand.

JUDGE LEVIN congratulates Jorge Vega, right, outstanding boxer, and Hugh Youdall, who received best sportsman honors. Below: Referee Garcia raises arms of Anthony Parenti, left, and Vernon Tanner.

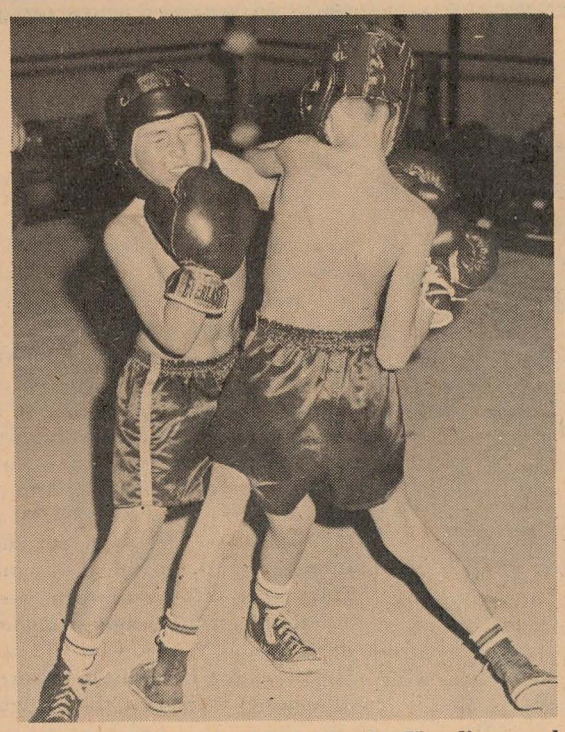




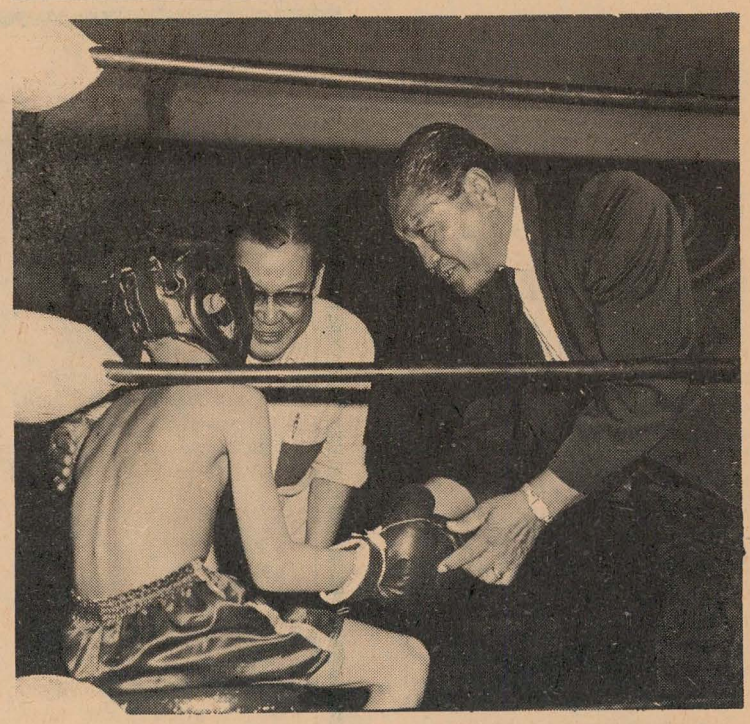
THE WINNER! Keith Klein, Presidio, won his bout and received ribbon. His arm was raised in victory by Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion of the world.

YOUTH BOXING SHOW RESULTS

Tom Anderson, 9, St. Vincent's, won from John Toal, 8, Presidio.
Lian Watters, 9, St. Vincent's, won from Keith Tanner, 9, Presidio.
Vernon Tanner, 9, Presidio, won from Anthony Parenti, 9, St. Vincent's.
Daniel Kreyling, 9, Presidio, and Brian O'Flynn, 9, St. Vincent's, draw.
Keith Klein, 10, Presidio, won from Gerald Posmer, 10, St. Vincent's.
Jorge Vega, 10, Presidio, won from Larry Wiessler, 10, St. Vincent's.
John Parenti, 12, St. Vincent's, won from Mark Giorgi, 11, Presidio.
Mike Coffey, 11, Presidio, and Greg O'Flynn, 11, St. Vincent's, draw.
Bob Foster, 12, St. Vincent's, won from Jim Scott, 11, Presidio.
Ron Wagner, 12, Presidio, won from Reno Rossi, 12, St. Vincent's.
David Giorgi, 12, Presidio, won from Robert Mondin, 12, St. Vincent's.
H. Youdall, 12, St. Vincent's, won from J. Vega, 12, Presidio.
J. Christian, 13, St. Vincent's, and J. Vega, 13, Presidio, draw.
J. Ware, 13, Presidio, won from J. Arden, 13, St. Vincent's.
B. McGuirk, 12, St. Vincent's, won from M. Monfredini, 12, St. Vincent's.
P. Mennucci, 12, St. Vincent's, and S. Stone, 11, St. Vincent's, draw.
J. Kreyling, 8, Presidio, and Kenneth Dittman, Presidio, draw.
J. Christian, 10, St. Vincent's, won from M. Lindemann, 10, St. Vincent's.
T. Ware, 8, Presidio, won from M. Goodwin, 9, Presidio.
S. Paninti, 10, St. Vincent, won from M. Britton, 10, St. Vincent.



STEP BACK! Presidio's Jessie Kreyling and Kenneth Dittman, 56-pounders, battled to draw in one of the most exciting matches of show.



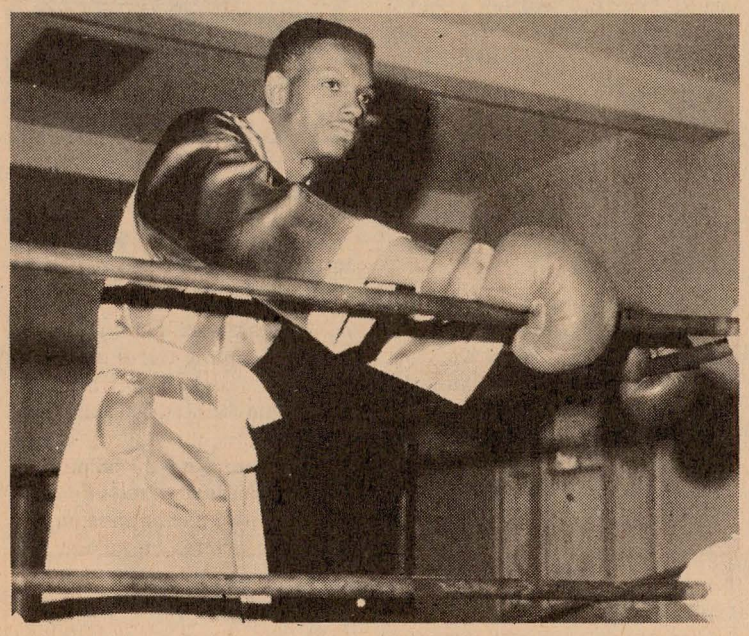
THE REFEREE, former middleweight champion Cefernio Garcia, made customary walk to each corner after being introduced by announcer Abe Cohen. The bantam is Presidio's Daniel Kreyling.

First Big Test For All-Army Athletes Tomorrow

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



JAMES THOMAS, A Company, USAG, won the Junior Middleweight Division in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Kezar Pavilion last Friday evening. Jim is now training for the Sixth U.S. Army Boxing Championships, to be held at Fort Ord, 16-18 March.

Presidio's Golden Gloves Contender Wins Decision

James Thomas, A Co., USAG, carried Presidio colors into the Golden Gloves competition at Kezar Pavilion last Friday and emerged the victor and the Junior Middleweight Champion for 1965. He was matched against Jim Talifer, of Hamilton Air Force Base, in the final event of the evening.

Thomas, a muscular 165 pounds, entered the ring wearing a flaming red robe.

The last round was James' big one as he carried the attack to the smaller opponent, forcing him against the ropes and pounding in several crushing blows to the midsection. Fans were yelling, "Come on, Presidio," as James continued to weaken his foe and earn the Junior Middleweight Crown.

Thomas mentioned after the fight that his slow start was due to his "combinations being off," and that he wasn't really satisfied with his performance.

James, a hard worker, is getting ready now for the Sixth U. S. Army Boxing Championships at Fort Ord, 16-18 March.

West Stages One-Man-Show

Hqs. Co., USAG, kept their hopes alive Wednesday for the Sixth Army Basketball crown by virtue of a 134-100 victory over Fort Lewis. Charlie West, 6-2, sparked the Presidians after all seemed lost when three starters, Cleary, Davis and Horne, fouled out with 10 minutes left to play.

Charlie set the stadium a'-roaring as he hit for 26 points in the second half, plus pulling in 20 rebounds and contributing some eight assists. The home boys have suffered one loss to Fort Huachuca while defeating Tooele Army Depot, Yuma Proving Ground and Fort Lewis.

(The Presidio quintet met the Fort Ord team Thursday night, but owing to press deadline, results were not available. Full details will be reported in next week's Star Presidian.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Southern Calif., AAU Champs Clash In Big One With Army's Best Cagers

Among the best basketball games this year in the Bay Area has to be the upcoming struggle between the untested All-Army quintet and the star-studded Southern California AAU Champions, General Pipe and Supply.

The All-Army team will host two games with the Generals this weekend at the friendly confines of Letterman Gym. First game 20 February, 2000 hours, and second contest 21 February, 1300 hours.

One of General Pipe's playmakers to watch is Art Bias, of Chapman College, who at 6-1 comes into the fray with a reputation as one of the Houdinis of ball-handling. He is a mainstay of the General's fast break, racing the ball downcourt to feed his mates for driving baskets.

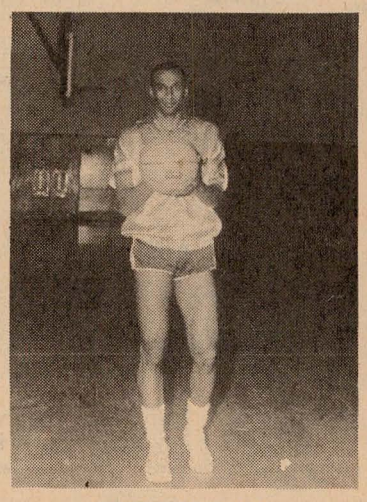
Still another big star to watch is Bob Warlick, All-Coast guard, of Pepperdine, who was the last player cut by the professional Los Angeles Lakers, and who is still considered a top pro prospect Warlick and 6-4 Jim Newmar, from Arizona State, are the scoring guns for the Generals.

Another man to see is Dick Dickinson, of Long Beach State, who stands a mere 6-7 small and is a big reason why the Generals haven't lost a game this year.

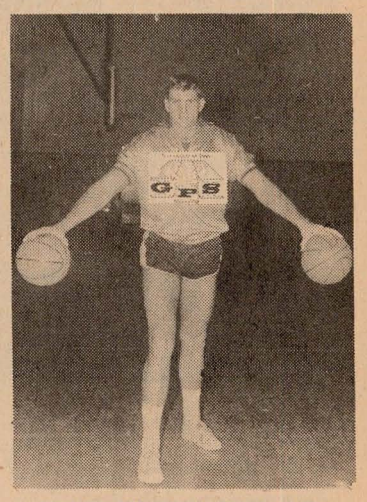
Ed Nichols, former Cal Poly star, is the coach of the team.

More reasons why the Generals are considered a threat for National AAU honors this year is because of players of the caliber of Fred Slaughter, Nick Banton and Bill Ellis of UCLA; Aaron Carmichael of Long Beach City College; Bob Thomas, of Los Angeles State; Art Bias, of Chapman, and Bill Barnes, of Pepperdine.

The games loom as a real pier-sixer, and fans are encouraged to turn out early to get ringside seats.



ART BIAS, 6-1
Chapman College



DICK DICKINSON, 6-7
Long Beach State

Volleyball Devotees Are Needed For League Play

If you have any volleyball devotees in your outfit, get them together and telephone 4120, NOW!

The Sports Office has announced that league play will be under way "on or about 26 February."

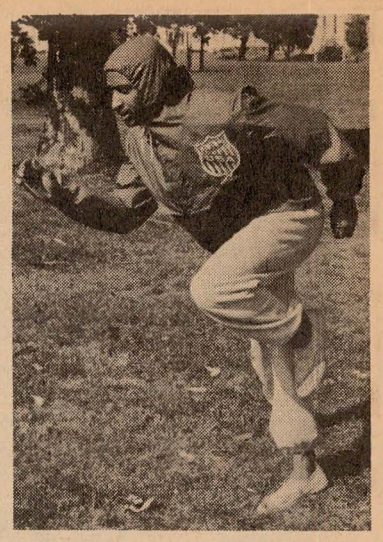
Dunn Ties Meet Mark Nosed Out By Newman

Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, jolted off the blocks to a second-place finish in the 60-yard dash behind the sleek Darrel Newman in the Los Angeles Times indoor track meet last week. Newman, pressed by Dunn, was pushed to a meet record of 6.0 seconds, just a 10th of a second off the world indoor mark. Larry's time behind Newman was 6.1, while Army teammate Paul Drayton, Fort Campbell, Ky., nipped the clocks in 6.3 for fourth place.

Sam Perry of Fordham University, co-holder of the indoor mark of 5.9, failed to qualify.

In the qualifying heat, Dunn matched strides with Newman as both spikers streaked to the tape in identical times of 6.0 seconds flat. Newman won by a nose.

Larry will be in New York this weekend competing in the National A A U Invitational meet. Dunn, Newman and Perry are the only sprinters this year to stop the ticker in 6.0 seconds.



PRESIDIO'S LARRY DUNN
One of Army's fastest spikers

Larry sustained a foot injury a month ago, forcing him to miss the San Francisco Examiner indoor championships, season's first indoor meet, but recovered his stride and took third a week later at the L.A.

Larry, one of the Army's fastest sprinters, finished second in the 60 behind Bob Hayes, the "World's Fastest Human," in last year's Los Angeles Times classic. As was the case this year, Larry forced the winner to better the meet record to win.

Darrel Newman, Fresno, one of the world's fastest, and the only man ever to out scamper Hayes, has yet to suffer a defeat in the indoor dash event this season. Larry Dunn may have some different ideas if the steady improvement of his running means anything.

Repeat Performance

It appears from judging Marge Neve's impressive showing to date that she's going to repeat as Presidio's best female bowler this year. In a league game last weekend, Marge decked the pins eight times for an incredible 254 game. What do you male bowlers think of that? Marge mentioned that the 254 singleton was her highest this year and that she slammed out the same numbers in a single last year. The 5-ft. 5-in. package of dynamite is currently crashing a 171 average, which sets the pace for the Women's Interservice Recreational League (WIRL). Marge plays three times a week in three different bowling leagues, among which is the Presidio WACs, who will see action at Hamilton Air Force Base tomorrow and are in hopes of increasing their league lead.

BCT At Ord 1 April

★ ★ ★

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 38 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 26 February, 1965

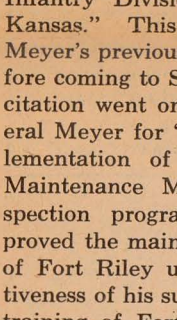
COMMAND HOT LINE

Australian Minister Here

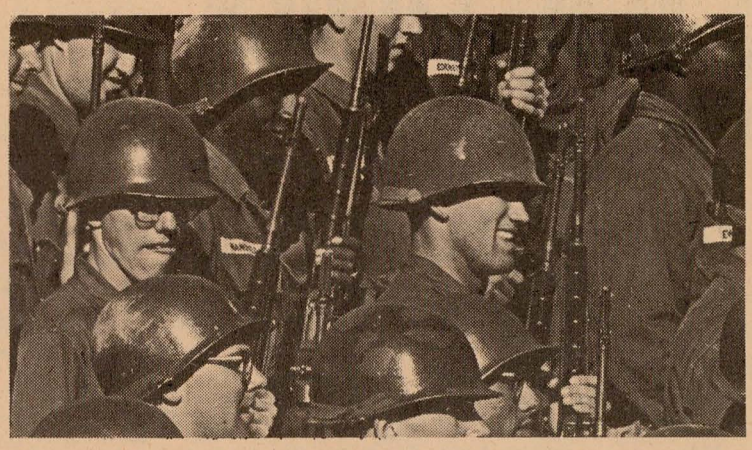
Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, hosted the Australian Minister of Defense, Shane D. Paltridge, at the Presidio this week. Included in the visiting party were: Mrs. Paltridge, Major General C. E. Long, Head, Australian Joint Services Staff, Washington, D.C.; Colonel M. C. C. Bristol, Jr., U.S. Army Escort Officer, and Ray McHenry, Private Secretary to the Defense Minister.

Pleasant Surprise

Not normally a man who likes surprises, Sixth U.S. Army's Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles "Monk" Meyer, got a pleasant one last week when Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, presented him with a Certificate of Achievement for his "exceptionally meritorious performance of duty as Assistant Division Commander, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas." This was General Meyer's previous assignment before coming to Sixth Army. The citation went on to praise General Meyer for "aggressive implementation of the Command Maintenance Management Inspection program greatly improved the maintenance posture of Fort Riley units. The effectiveness of his supervision of the training of Fort Riley units is evidenced by their outstanding performance on the Long Thrust Exercises, the U.S. STRIKE Command Mobility Test Exercise and technical proficiency inspections. General Meyer was extremely active in Scouting and youth activities."



GENERAL MEYER



BASIC COMBAT TRAINING will resume 1 April at Fort Ord. Findings of the Surgeon General of the Army and State Public Health Authorities report that the meningitis problem is now contained.

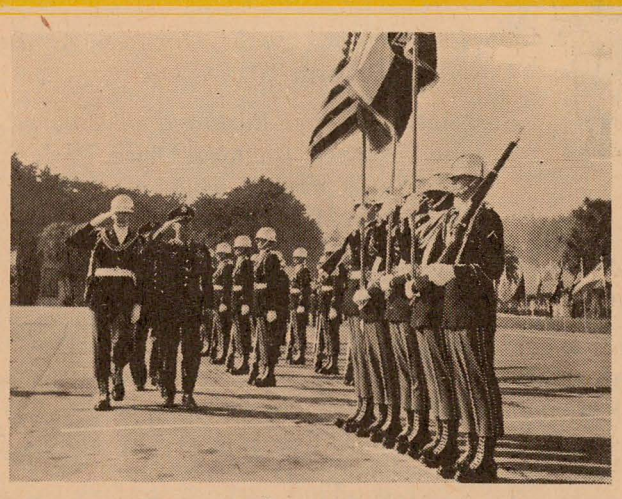
Top Medical Study Group To Monitor

The Department of the Army has ordered resumption of Basic Combat Training at Fort Ord, California, on a phased basis, beginning 1 April, 1965, it was announced today by Sixth United States Army Headquarters.

The Army's decision to reopen BCT at Fort Ord is based upon findings of both the Surgeon General of the Army and the State Public Health authorities that continuation of stringent preventive measures now in effect and the continued application of a prophylactic program will contain the meningitis problem.

The medical results of renewing BCT at Fort Ord will be analyzed continuously. In addition, the Army and the California State Department of Public Health will cooperate in the formation of a permanent professional group to study meningococcal meningitis, particularly the mode of transmission and the best methods of control.

The Surgeon General of the Army and California State Public Health authorities recognize that in the present state of medical knowledge, the disease cannot be eradicated in either civilian or military populations, and for this reason, the number of cases of meningococcal meningitis at Fort Ord may be expected to reflect the prevalence of this disease in civilian communities where the trainees are drafted or enlisted.



TROOPING THE LINE in his final farewell to Sixth United States Army last week was General Hugh P. Harris, CG, U.S. Continental Army, who will retire at the end of this month to become president of The Citadel, famed South Carolina military school. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and First Lieutenant Ivan W. Miller, Honor Guard CO, accompany General Harris.

Experts On TV

The Presidio's Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, will join an expert panel that includes Colonel Robert E. Panke, 40th Artillery Brigade Commander; Colonel Patrick D. Mulcahy, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army; Colonel John F. Harris, Sixth Army Surgeon; and Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Bussey, Sixth Army Aviation Staff Officer, on KTVU's weekly "Editor's Forum" at 1300 hours on Sunday. Moderator of the show will be Ray Jacobs. The hour-long show will highlight activities of the Sixth U.S. Army, 40th Artillery Brigade and the Presidio.

Area Representatives See Army's New Field Hospital

Eleven representatives from Sixth U.S. Army, XV Corps, and Letterman General Hospital, led by Major General Roy Lassetter, Commanding General, XV Corps, and Colonel John F. Harris, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, attended the first public demonstration of the Army's new field hospital complex at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., this week.

MUST (Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable) is a complete revolution in the level of medical effectiveness in the support of combat forces, achieved by reducing the restraints imposed by time, weather, and terrain.

The MUST unit consists of a combination expandable shelter shipping container, a ward-type inflatable shelter, and a self-contained utility system providing electric power, air conditioning, heating, hot and cold running water, and waste water service. It can be assembled into the various types of field hospitals.

The expandable container features modern facilities for performing the most complex and delicate surgical operations.

Mother-In-Law Of CG Succumbs

Mrs. Mabel Pearl Clonts, 81, died Friday at Letterman General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Clonts was the mother of Mrs. Kathryn R. Brown, wife of Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army. She is also survived by a grandson, Captain Frederic J. Brown, III, serving at the United States Military Academy at West Point; two granddaughters, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. John L. Dailey, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, Britton, South Dakota. Burial will be in the family plot in the Britton cemetery.

Parade Today Honors Twenty-Two Retirees

The February retreat parade and retirement review will be held at 1600 hours this afternoon on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco to honor 22 career soldiers who are completing their military careers with 20 or more years of service.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are: Colonel William C. Van Deventer and Colonel Gordon N. Arlett, both of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Others in the reviewing line-up are: Lt. Col. Rankin M. Blankenship, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Clinton H. D'Alemberte, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon's Office; Lt. Col. Floyd P. C. Longley, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Frank Mondoza, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Mildred F. Varraveto, Letterman General Hospital; CWO (W3) Harold H. Hunter, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; SMaj. (E9) Edly Eda, Headquarters U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; SMaj. (E9) Harry S. Kemp, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E8) Christine M. Slevin, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Special Troops; MSgt. (E7) John W. Bishop, Hq. U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; MSgt. (E7) Samuel H. H. Chai, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; MSgt. Probo P. Pansoy, Company C, U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E6) Gordon W. Lowe, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC (E6) Rene J. Broussard, 163rd MP Company; SFC (E6) Kenneth W. Eads, Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E6) Ufa R. Fisher, Letterman General Hospital; SFC (E6) Ralph P. Kelm, Sixth U.S. Army Communication Operations Agency; SFC (E6) George J. Stauch, Hqs., U.S. Army Garrison; SFC (E6) Maple T. Young, Company D, U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp5 Mabelle H. White, Company D, U.S. Army Garrison.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: MSgt. (E7) Thomas Kanakes, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; MSgt. (E7) Robert H. Paulsen, 115th Intelligence Corps Group; SFC (E7) William D. Madison, Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops; and SFC (E6) Alice Davies, Medical Holding Co., Letterman General Hospital.

Others not standing the parade are: 1st Sgt. (E8) Louis E. Goff, XV U.S. Army Corps; SFC (E7) Bill E. Boyer, XV U.S. Army Corps; and SFC (E6) Jimmie L. Puryear, Headquarters U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Harmon Hall, Building 910, at the Presidio.

Retired Army General Praises Star Presidian

Col. Robert W. Clirehugh, U.S. Army
Commanding Officer
Presidio of San Francisco, California

Dear Colonel Clirehugh:

Since 1957, during Active duty and some five years of retirement, I have been privileged to read the *Star Presidian*.

The *Star Presidian* is a credit to the regular staff who produce it for the benefit of the Command and particularly for the benefit of the individual Soldier.

Habitually, I enjoy the several categories of news ranging from the front page through the sports. However, I have been repeatedly impressed by and actually look forward to the regular contribution by SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops.

Sgt. Hawkins' contributions are distinctive because of: his timely choice of material, his high devotion to the military, his continuing effort to expound and explain the principles involved, his appeal to the individual's esprit and pride, and because of the simple and direct manner in which the diverse subjects are developed. I am sure that the vast majority of readers of the *Star Presidian* share my view.

I should appreciate it if you will extend to SFC Charles S. Hawkins my congratulations for his invaluable contributions to the Army, the Command and to the Soldier.

Sincerely,

JOHN J. BINNS
Major General, USA (Ret.)

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

I was asked this question the other day: "Why don't people sing the National Anthem at the beginning of the show at the Post Theater. After all, the words and the music are projected for that purpose!"

This is a question I cannot answer.

I am certain the intent of the film producer was that wherever the film was shown, people would naturally join in singing the National Anthem. Maybe the producer thought that all members of the theater audience would burst out in song from sheer patriotism or perhaps he was of the old bouncing-ball sing-along school. Whatever his thoughts were, he missed the boat (or we did) we just don't sing!

It is strange that within our military group we find it difficult to demonstrate a tiny bit of patriotism. Our group, above all others, should be the first to step forward with an outward manifestation of love of country. Isn't it strange that here at home we are so self-conscious in demonstrating our feeling and at the same time our fellow-soldiers are being killed in action in South Vietnam?

Isn't it a little strange that while we are reluctant to show a bit of feeling for our country that others are demonstrating against our national policy and condemning as aggressors United States soldiers who are giving their lives to protect the freedom of others?

If some "pressure group" was able to prevent the showing of the "National Anthem" film clip in our theater, we would protest to high heaven. I have no doubt that we would, in defiance of any such action, show our true colors and sing the National Anthem with or without the help of a film clip. We are apt to take things for granted until they are taken away.

It is time for the majority to take action. Too long now we have stood by the wayside and watched organized minority groups attack every facet of our national heritage. Our majority of patriotic citizens far outnumber the minority of mixed-up citizens who are out to tear our country down. If we would step forward and show that we "average citizens" are ready to pull together, some of these misguided creeps might wise up to the facts of life.

A step in the right direction would be for everyone at the theater to join in with a rousing rendition of the National Anthem at each film showing!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
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LAW IN ACTION

CAUTION

In a recent case Betty Brush decided to repaint her downstairs bathroom. At the paint store the salesman advised her to use a surface preparer first and she decided to do so. The label on the can said to apply it on the wall with a soft cloth, wait 15 to 20 minutes and then paint it over with enamel. The label also warned: "CAUTION: INFLAMMABLE MIXTURE. Do not use near fire or flame . . ."

The downstairs bathroom had no window, but Betty opened all the other downstairs windows. Some six feet away from the bathroom door was the hot water heater compartment. As she walked past the water heater holding the towel soaked with preparer the towel suddenly exploded and Betty was badly burned. Betty sued the paint store.

The court ruled for Betty, holding that the label said the surface preparation was flammable, not explosive. The label did say not to use the material near a fire. But how near is near? A jury could conclude that six feet away from a fire was not near. The label didn't warn Betty adequately. The company had to pay damages.

Some things are clearly dangerous. Dynamite, poisons, sharp tools, or large machines must be handled with care. Everyone should know about some of these dangers and take due care.

But some kinds of things have hidden dangers. Unless the maker warns of these dangers he is responsible for the harm done.

Under the law sellers of products warrant that they are fit for their intended use. The law implies this guarantee which also extends to their containers.

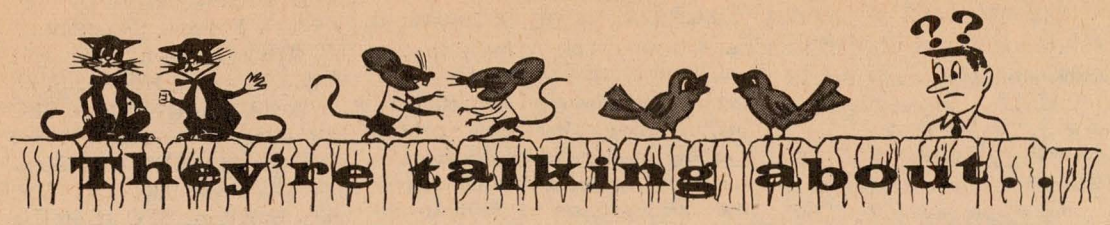
In another recent case, some bottles of soda water fell out of a defective carton and cut a shopper's foot badly. The shopper could not show the court that the soda water seller was at fault, but the court held that the seller must warrant his container as well as his product. If normal handling caused this injury, the manufacturer had breached his warranty; the container was not fit for its intended use.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Anyone can be effective when working with ideal people under ideal circumstances. But people and circumstances are seldom ideal—in fact, they are never ideal."

—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer.



CAN THERE EVER BE PEACE WITHOUT WAR?

Mrs. Aubery M. Conrad, Adm. Officer, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army:

To me, the question as stated implies that war is an integral part of peace. It is my understanding that if a state of war exists, then there can be no state of peace. My answer to the question therefore is "yes." In fact, there can be a state of peace only if a state of war does not exist, with or without a formal declaration.

Charlotte Goude, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG: We all see one side of a question—our side. This is true of individuals as well as nations. What may seem right to one person may not seem right to another. How to resolve the question? Try intelligently to gain an understanding of the other person's viewpoint and the reasons that motivate it. This to be applied by both sides (individual or nation). One of the means of understanding other nations is probably travel to other countries to see how they live and think as well as their visiting our country and becoming acquainted with our way of life. Every nation has a goal or an aim and usually accomplish it according to the means that they think is best for them. This sometimes leads to conflict of one nation with another. From my American viewpoint, I would think that if any nation's aims could be gained without inflicting harm or injury to any other country, it might be a help toward realizing "Peace Without War."

Lucille A. Zlotek, GS-6, Maintenance Division, DCSLOG: Ever since time began, historians have recorded feuds or wars between families, cities and states. With the expansion of world travel and communication, wars were fought on a world-wide scale. The capability now exists of annihilation of the entire human race in the event of another war. Peace without war, therefore, would seem to be a Utopian state which man has not yet achieved. This ideal state can only come about when every man is reconciled with himself and his neighbor, thus bringing about unity and harmony among nations of the world.

William H. Lueker, Sp4, DCSLOG, Supply Division: Yes. If people were willing to learn from experience they could profit from mistakes made in the past and try to negotiate to avoid trouble spots such as Berlin, Cuba, Laos, and Vietnam. If all nations worked together and could foresee these "hot" spots before they turn into a major problem, we could avoid war entirely and have peace. Instead, most nations are hungry for power. Thus, when an aggressive nation sees a non-aggressive nation helping a smaller country, they think they have to fight to scare away the defender, thus causing a "cold" war, which could turn into world-wide conflict.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Outstanding Awards:
Dorothy Carroll, Surgeon, 6-A.
Martin Goodwin, DCSINT, 6-A.
Charles A. Leathers, Self-Service Supply Center, PSF.
Mildred L. McLain, 115th INTC Group.
Linda A. Moore, 115th INTC Group.
Charles Orsborne, Supply, Two Rock Ranch Station.

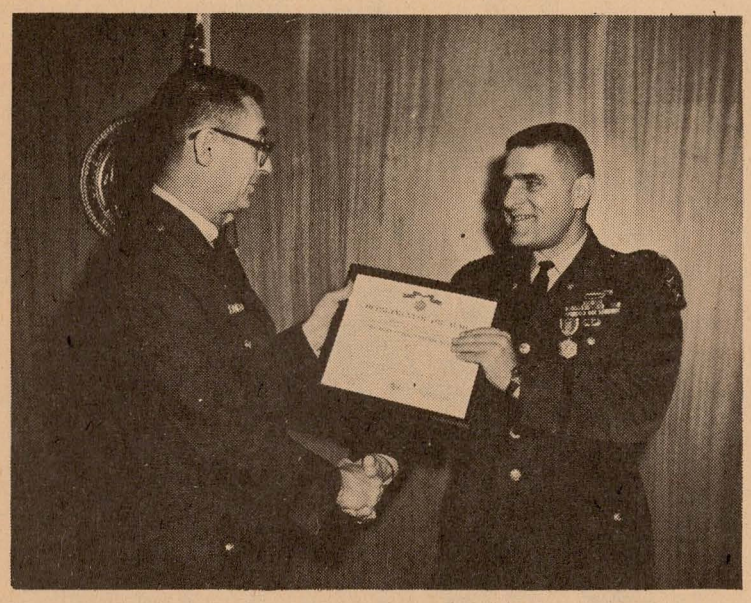
Outstanding and Quality Increase Award:
Aletha L. Smith, SUSACOA.

Sustained Superior Performance Awards:
John F. Crowe, Engineer Office, PSF.
Irvin Faulkenberry, Engineer Office, Two Rock Ranch Station.

Quality Increase Award:
June Eastin, Two Rock Ranch Station.

Suggestion Awards:
Harold M. Braud, DCSLOG, 6-A, $770 award based on $24,000 savings through 6-A adoption.
George Okada, $75 award based on $1,500 savings, USA Personnel Center, Oakland.
Mrs. May Moss, XV U.S. Army Corps, $15 award.
Miss Ruthie White, XV U.S. Army Corps, $15 award.
Miss Edith Miller, XV U.S. Army Corps, $15 award.
Mr. Frank Perez, XV U.S. Army Corps, $15 award.
Miss Edith Mathews, XV U.S. Army Corps, $25 award.
Miss Marynette Reed, XV U.S. Army Corps, $55 award.

Certificate of Appreciation:
Bolden Nelson, Engineer Office, PSF.



EXECUTIVE ABILITIES CITED—Major Fred A. Darden, Assistant Secretary of the General Staff, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, receives the Army Commendation Medal with First Oak Leaf Cluster from Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, in recent ceremonies at the Presidio.

Area Subsistence Center Supplies Alaska, Far East

The Oakland Region of the Defense Subsistence Supply Center, food purchaser for the Armed Forces (Northern California, Nevada, Pacific Ocean Area), was recently delegated the complex mission of providing medical item support to Army units in Alaska and the Far East.

Because of the vast distances involved and the importance of a swift dispatch for emergency materials a 24-hour operation has been assumed.

Substantial amounts of antibiotics and antihistamine are some of the items normally purchased in the local area. Scientific instruments such as a spectrophotometer and a centrifige, used by scientists in separating proteins, enzymes and other heat - sensitive materials, are among the variety of articles required by the Army units.

Most of the emergencies require frozen plasma. Other recent priority medical requisitions have included Lofenolac, which is used as a basic food in low phenylaline dietary management for infants, and prostaphlin sodium oxacillin, used for treatment of penicillin sensitive patients. Requests for "immediate patient care" items are received by teletype message. Colonel R. H. Smith, USA, is Commander of the DSSC.

New Benefits For GI Dependents

The War Orphans Education Assistance program is no longer limited to those children whose fathers have died as a result of disabilities incurred during their military service, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, pointed out today.

Children of living veterans totally and permanently disabled from service - connected causes may now participate in the program.

The program provides up to $110 a month for full-time enrollment (and proportionately lower for part-time study) for eligible children attending college or pursuing some non-college courses leading to gainful employment.

Courses on the high school level are not allowed under the law.

Marriage does not prevent a child of such a disabled veteran from taking part in the program if he or she otherwise qualifies. Age limits are generally between 18 and 23 years, Corbett said.

Children who believe they are eligible, or the parents or guardians of such children, may get full information by visiting or writing any VA regional office.

Sixth Army Nurse Earns Recognition In Essay Contest

Sixth U.S. Army area nurse, Lieutenant Colonel Henrietta H. Pfeffer, Senior Army Health Nurse, Preventive Medicine Division, stationed at USAH, Fort Ord, was recently presented a Certificate of Achievement from the U.S. Surgeon General's Office for her entry in the 1965 Army Nurse Corps essay contest.

In the world-wide contest, entitled "What Army Nursing Means to Me in 1965," Colonel Pfeffer received honorable mention.

Colonel Pfeffer, a native of Rock Island, Ill., holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota, and a Master of Public Health from the University of North Carolina. Entering the ANC in 1942, she saw service in Italy and Southern France during World War II.

The Star Presidian ran a brief history of the ANC and featured Sixth Army entries in the contest in the 29 January, 1965, issue.

March Draft Call Boosted By Army

Unexpected Army enlisted losses in December have prompted the Defense Department to revise its original March draft call from 3,900 to 7,900 men.

The revised procurement objective for March, for enlisted men who have had no prior service, is 15,900, of which 7,900 will be provided by the Selective Service System.

Sergeant Major Caulfield

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 19th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

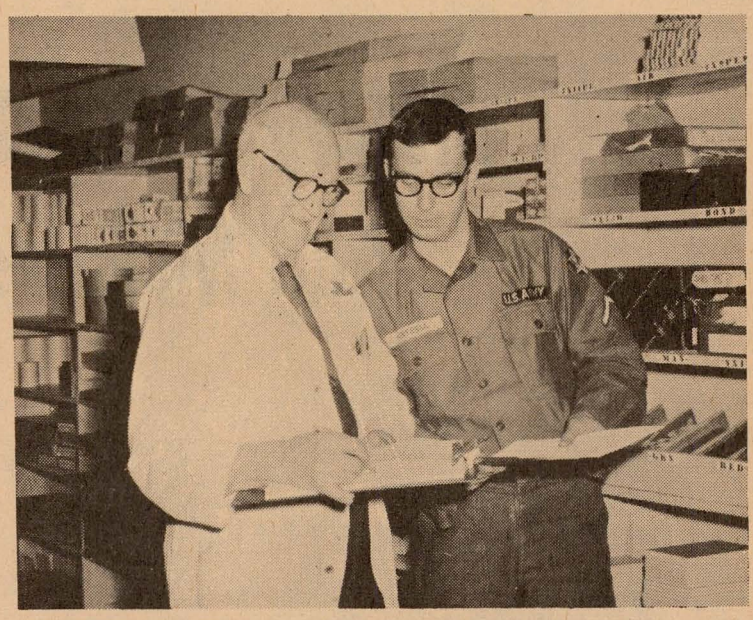
Sergeant Major John T. Caulfield, NCO Staff Advisor, AG Section, XV U.S. Army Corps, was assigned his present duties upon his arrival at the Presidio from an assignment as Sergeant Major, Wildwood Station, Alaska, in August, 1964.

Sgt. Maj. Caulfield entered the service from Minnesota in March, 1941, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Prior to and during World War II, he served as First Sergeant, 789th Ordnance Company, at Fort Carson, Colo.; Camp Hale, Colo.; Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Camp Butner, N.C.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; and the Pacific Theater (Saipan).

Other major assignments have been Sgt. Maj., Lima Ordnance Depot, Lima, Ohio, and Sgt. Maj. Ober-Ramstadt Tire Rebuild Shop, Germany. He has the distinction of being assigned to only three units during a period of 20 years.

Among his awards and decorations are the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Good Conduct Medal, sixth award.



"THINKING YOUNG KEEPS YOU YOUNG," reports Fred V. Asch, Property and Supply Officer, Finance and Accounting Section, PSF, soon to be 80. Here he checks supplies with PFC Merlyn Cantrell, Military Pay Clerk.

Worker Near Eighty And Still Going Strong

Remember Newton's First Law: "A body . . . in motion tends to remain . . . in motion unless acted upon by an external force?" Until a big enough force materializes, Mr. Fred V. Asch, who will soon be 80, will still be one acutely active individual evermoving about the place.

Mr. Fred V. Asch is the Property and Supply Officer, Finance and Accounting Section, Presidio of San Francisco. His activity centers about the supply room in Building 102, where Post financial matters are handled. His job is to keep the offices adequately supplied and see that all accounting machines, typewriters are properly working, besides taking care of the necessary paperwork.

Mr. Asch has remained in his position after the usual retirement age due to his original PA (Presidential appointment) in 1942.

On entering the supply room, you would find Mr. Asch, clad in a white laboratory coat, busy at work, and the stored supplies neatly arranged on shelves much in the West Point tradition of orderliness.

Born and raised in Honolulu (not then a state), Mr. Asch came to the United States and worked as superintendent on the Hawaiian Exhibit at the 1915 World's Fair.

He entered World War I in 1916 in the services of the French Legion — the U.S. not having entered the war as yet. Having spent one and a half years in the hospital after the war, Mr. Asch walks around with a silver "memento" in his leg.

After the war he held employment as a reamer and driller in Los Angeles, automobile salesman/records clerk in San Francisco, and as a stock systemizer for a San Francisco firm.

Mr. Asch began his years of service for the Army in 1942, when he worked in the Casual (Pay) Section at 180 New Montgomery in the city. After two years, he went to 450 Mission Street as Supply Officer, and worked in 1945 at Oakland Army Base as Property and Supply Officer, before moving to his present position.

An avid sports fan, he manages a golf game in the 90s and loves to work . . . his energy is inexhaustible. His leisure time is permeated with framing pictures.

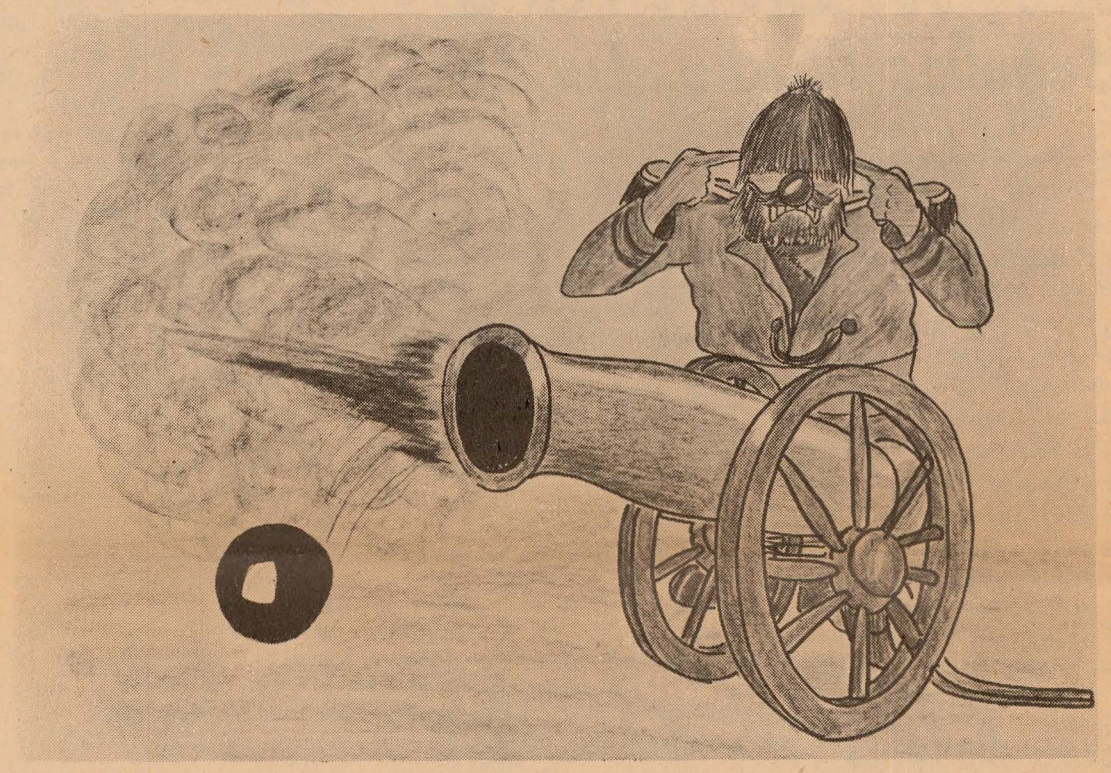
Mr. Asch lives with his wife, Florence, at 3827 Lincoln Way. The couple has been happily married for 43 years.

DILIGENT EFFORTS and tactful associations with African and French contingents in Senegal by Lieutenant Colonel John D. Wieben were cited as making a vital contribution to the successful attainment of overall United States foreign policy objectives in a key region in Africa. Colonel Wieben, center, now Engineer for 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, received the new Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal from Major General Andrew R. Lolli, his Commanding General. Mrs. Wieben attended the special ceremony.

History Of Rockets And Missiles

MAN IN ORBIT—Wan Hu makes his attempt at space travel.

STONE-AGE MISSILES—The caveman suffered attacks by missiles of a sort.



THE CANNON, which was at first opposed by the noble knights, who feared loss of prestige and honor, later proved its usefulness as a weapon of war. (Sketches by PFC WALTER J. McCURDY.)

From Stone-Age To Present

"The Invention and Evolution of Missiles and Rocketry" was the subject of a talk given by Lieutenant Steven Hannon, Commandant, San Francisco Army Air Defense School, who was guest speaker at a conference in Palo Alto recently for top management personnel employed in various projects for Western Electric, among them the Nike-system.

Lieut. Hannon introduced his talk, beginning with the caveman who was beaned by stones, to 5,000 years ago when the first "fire arrow" was fired by the Chinese. Describing the first use of missiles as a weapon of war, Lieut. Hannon traced history back to 1232, when the Mongol hordes overran China and laid seige to the capital city of Peking.

The next recorded piece of history took place when Wan Hu, an elderly Chinese, decided that space travel should be undertaken, and decided to do something about it. His capsule was an easy chair with 47 rockets attached. Then came the cannon, invented during the 14th century. Opposition to this weapon was led by the knights, who dreamed of future glories with lances and swords in the tournaments or in a cavalry charge against the enemy. It wasn't until the cannon was employed against the English longbowmen that it assumed its rightful position in warfare.

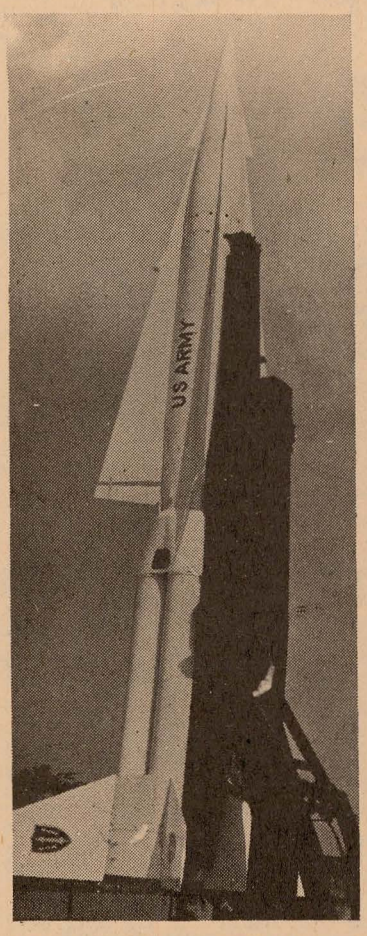
The next missile of importance was during the year 1792. The English were not getting the full cooperation from the Maharajah of Mysore and decided upon an attack. The redcoats advanced and the Maharajah's army tried out their secret weapon—a rocket with a warhead. The bursting fragments sent the British into a hasty retreat.

To wipe out this threat against national superiority, Colonel William Congreve developed a British rocket, but by the time it was completed, peace was restored in Mysore. Fortunately for Col. Congreve the War of 1812 began, affording him an opportunity to try out his invention on his American cousins. The Congreve rocket was not a persuasive weapon and had little impact on the war.

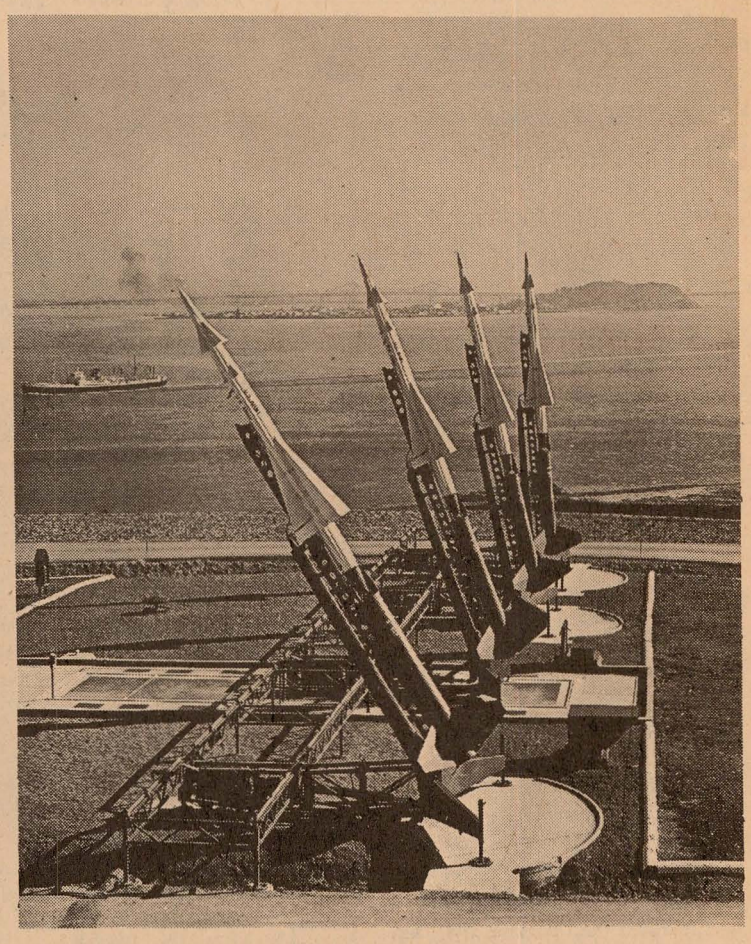
The problem that concerned rocketeers during this time was the lack of control of missiles. This problem was not solved until 1944, when the V-1 of the Germans began pounding England. The V-1 was controlled but could be tipped by a fighter plane causing it to lose control. To counteract this, a stabilizer was built into the rocket to cause an immediate explosion, which proved detrimental to the Royal Air Force. The V-2 was much more effective and almost unstoppable and it wasn't until the V-2s' launching site was overrun that the bombardment of London halted.

Using the V-2 as a prototype, America engaged in rocketry, first as a weapon and second to explore outer space. Russia was the first nation to have a rocket orbit the earth. followed shortly by the United States.

Following his presentation, Lieut. Hannon showed the group a film on the capabilities of America's missile might today.



POISED AND READY—A Nike Hercules stands ready to blast off.



MISSILES OF TODAY—Nike Ajax missiles are being raised into firing position in a simulated attack.

Cub Scouts' Blue And Gold Banquet

"Experience in Scouting develops good citizenship," stated Major General William F. Dean (Ret.) at the recent Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet held at the NCO Open Mess at the Presidio. The banquet was held in honor of Scouting's 55th anniversary and was the occasion for the presentation of some 30 awards, ranging from Bobcat to graduation from Cub Scouts, as well as certificates of appreciation to den mothers. General Dean recounted personal experiences with soldiers who had been Eagle Scouts. He stated, "During the war when we needed crack scouting patrols, we reviewed personnel records and chose men who had been Eagle Scouts." Seated are Mrs. John A. Rankin and Lieutenant Michael Riggs, 56th Data Processing, Cubmaster.

SCOUTING OFFICIALS AND GUESTS seated at the head table are: Major Albert Grazioli, Office, Provost Marshal, Committee Chairman for Cub Scouts, Sixth U.S. Army; Mrs. Gerald Jensen; Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Vincent E. Nelson; Mrs. John Rankin; General Dean; Lieutenant Riggs, Cubmaster; Mrs. Nelson; Colonel John Rankin, S-4, PSF, Chairman of Youth Activities; Captain Gerald Jensen, LGH, Institutional Representative; Captain Richard Lambert, Aide to Deputy Commanding General, Blue and Gold Chairman.

CUB SCOUTS, Pack 77, pose with General Dean and members of the Honor Guard, A Company, Specialist 4 Lonnie Graves (left) and PFC Stephan K. Aiken, who attended in the General's honor.

BIG NIGHT for Albert Grazioli, Jr., who graduated from the Cubs; the following night he received the Tenderfoot Badge at the Boy Scout Court of Honor. Here he is pictured with General Dean and his parents, Major and Mrs. Albert Grazioli. The plaque shows his achievements as a Cub Scout.

DEN MOTHERS (front row, l. to r.): Mrs. Maryjane Shadish, Mrs. Barbara Brooks, Mrs. Shirley Vaul, and Mrs. Mollie Brady. Back row: Mrs. Martha Stansifer, Mrs. Jean Montalvo, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Mrs. Beverley Sanders, and Mrs. Bettye Reid. Mesdames Brooks, Vaul, Brady and Stanisfer received the Sixth U.S. Army Certificate of Appreciation, specially designed for den mothers.

Scout Sustaining Membership Drive

Boy Scout Troop 77 and Cub Pack 77 are engaged in the annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment for the San Francisco Bay Area Council. This enrollment provides a means whereby Scouting is provided sufficient funds to see it through the current year. Scouters and friends of Scouting participate in this endeavor in order to provide a means whereby Scouting in this area can function and have sufficient income to meet its budgetary requirements. UBAC provides about two-thirds of the funds required each year.

For those who are already supporting the Boy Scouts as a fair share donor to United Crusade, the Boy Scouts join in acknowledging and thanking them for their generous help.

Colonel A. J. Guenther, Surgeon's Office, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, is the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Chairman for Golden Gate District, which comprises the greater part of San Francisco.

Presidio NCOs Schedule 'Open Mess Week'

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

A SHOT IN THE DARK (M): A handful of murders, a jaunt through a nudist sanctuary, and enchanting Elke Sommer bring about the return of Peter Sellers as the inimitable Inspector Jacques Clouseau. Carried over from the "Pink Panther" episode, Inspector Clouseau lashes out with killing karate blows and deft examining of clues and suspects, as he endeavors to catch the crimes' culprit. Herbert Lom zanily portrays Clouseau's boss.

TUESDAY

HERCULES, SAMSON AND ULYSSES (MYP): Pitted against one another by evil elements, three brawny musclemen of legendary fame find massive stones of ancient monuments excellent projectiles for inflicting headaches in an all-out bout. (Their practice being lauded by Grangers of the times as a "more grazing land" movement.) Then Herc and Sam join biceps to dislodge a small temple and plummet the structure onto thousands of evildoers. On the sad side: Hercules helps a lion dislodge a piece of food stuck in the beast's throat. Result: one strangled lion.

WEDNESDAY

COME BLOW YOUR HORN (MYP): Sinatra's back as a mirth-loving, broad-hungry New York playboy who attempts to acquaint Little Brother with the B's & B's, as it's played on the NYC bachelor scene. Molly Picon's the old-fashioned mama and Lee J. Cobb's the cigar-wielding pater who thinks big son is biggest bum in the world. Barbara Rush (sigh!) is just one of the lovely fauna collected by Big Brother.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D. (MYP): Gregory Peck portrays the brilliant, sardonic; yet passionate neuro-psychiatric section chief at an Army air base in the lush terrain of the Arizona desert. Tony Curtis as Leibovitz, chief orderly "self-appointed," works minor miracles in the NP ward—a haven for a weird assortment of patients, some hilarious, some tragic, some noble, some preposterous. White-uniformed Angie Dickinson provides most adequate therapy for patients and audience.

The 'Gondoliers' Begins Final Four Weeks Of Play

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company, begin their final four weeks' presentation of "The Gondoliers" at the Harding Theater, Fridays and Saturdays, at 2030 hours, with a special children's matinee on Sunday, 14 March, at 1430 hours.

Directed by Ann Pool, the company's producer-director for over 13 years, the G&S production hosts a colorful set of characters: The Duke of Plaza-Toro (Gilbert Russak), his wife (the stately June Wilkins), and Don Alhambra del Bolero, alias the Grand Inquisitor (Paul Hughes). Guiseppe and Marco Palmieri are played by Jack Bull and Gene Morris, respectively.

Free passes for military personnel only (no guests) for all the remaining performances of "The Gondoliers" are available at the Star Presidian Office, Bldg. 87, during the week.

JERRY VAN DYKE stars as simple Will Stockdale, who struggles with the rigid civilization of the armed forces in "No Time for Sergeants," opening 2 March at Circle Star Theater in San Carlos for a two-week run.

★ ★ ★

Invite All To Visit Facility

The Board of Governors of the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess has designated the periold 28 February through 6 March as "NCO Open Mess Week" and are inviting military and civilian members of the post and sub-posts to inspect the newly completed facility.

Senior NCOs will be on hand to take sections, small parties and individuals through the new mess and will be glad to arrange special hours for large groups and/or sections to visit together.

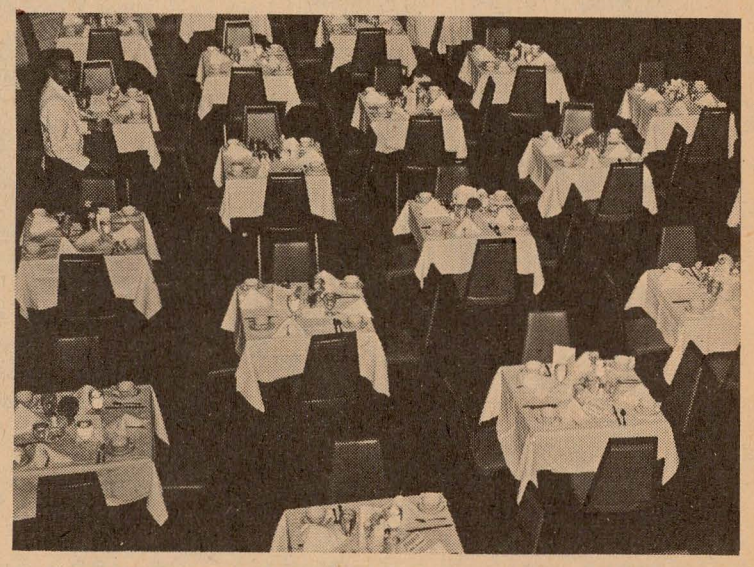
Termed "one of the most utilitarian and beautiful NCO Open Messes in the Armed Forces," the Presidio facility has gained immediate popularity and increased membership since its official opening on the 19th of December past.

"We are steadily gaining in membership and our goal is a 100 per cent participation by all first six-graders of all commands on the Presidio and its subposts," stated Sergeant Major Richard C. Evans, President of the Board of Governors.

Sergeant Major Evans said that currently a post-wide campaign on a person-to-person basis is being conducted and indications are that though many of the first six-graders have not yet visited the facility, "word-of-mouth reports of the quality and service available at the new mess has made the membership drive much easier than was expected."

"We are constantly adding new appointments and services within the new mess and feel that we are now prepared to meet a wide variety of tastes," said Sgt. Maj. Evans.

Those interested in visiting the NCO Open Mess in groups and/or by slections may contact Sgt. Maj. Evans at 3772.



SECTIONAL VIEW of the main ballroom and dining room at the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess. The newly redecorated facility will be open for inspection by Presidio personnel during NCO Open Mess Week, 28 February through 6 March.

Arlene Dahl Starring In 'Blythe Spirit' At Hyatt

Lovely titian-haired actress Arlene Dahl opened Tuesday, 23 February, in "Blithe Spirit" at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. The Noel Coward comedy, also starring Grant Sullivan and Ann B. Davis, will close its two-week run on 7 March.

Arlene is seen as Elvira, the lighthearted, gay "spirit" who returns to earth in order to haunt Charles, her ex-husband (Grant Sullivan). This feat is met with considerable disfavor by Ruth (Marrian Walters), Charles' present wife. The comedy goes on from there with a hilarious surprise ending.

Beauty and talent are synonymous with viking red-haired Arlene Dahl. These two undeniable assets have paved the way for success in her primary career as a star in motion pictures (notably "Kisses For My President"), theater and television.

Ann B. Davis plays Madam Arcati, the mystic, comically insane conjurer. She is well known as "Schultzy" on the Bob Cummings Show.

Hyatt Music Theater has the following box-office arrangement for Presidio-assigned military personnel: $1.00 off of all price seats for Hyatt productions. You will be required to produce proper ID at box office.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

CIRCLE STAR COMEDIENNE—Phyllis Diller, zany personality, is scheduled to appear in her own show, 8 March, at Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Good Time Singers appear on same bill.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

A Man For All Seasons (Fri., Sat.) (Grace Cathedral Chancel).

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

The Impresario, Dontaro and Many Moons (three one-act operas).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

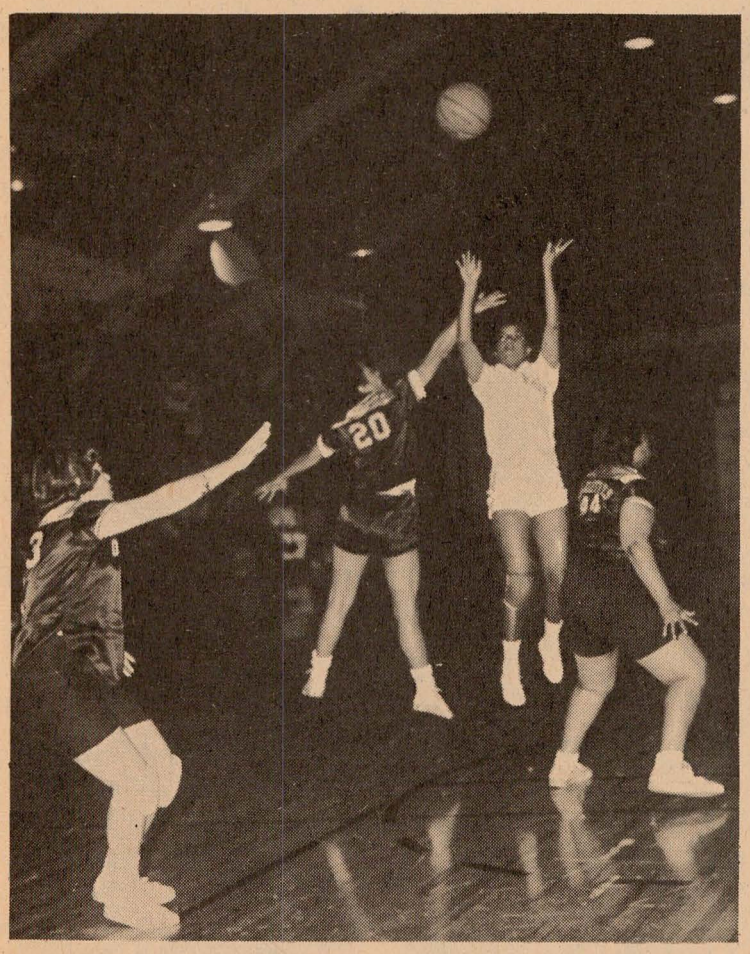
Bay Cruise.

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

ARLENE DAHL



DISTAFF PLAY—Presidio's Donna Burgohy attempts a field goal shot during the Fort Ord game, won by the defending champion Ordettes, during the Sixth Army Basketball Championship at Fort Irwin last week.

Ordettes Win, Nearly Upset By PSF WACs

Fort Ord's Ordettes won the Women's Sixth Army Basketball Championship for the second straight year. The playoffs, which concluded last weekend at Fort Irwin, saw the Ordettes roll over Presidio to gain the victory cup. Following is a recap of the tournament play:

The Presidio WACs led virtually all the way Monday afternoon in topping Letterman General Hospital, 23-14, in the first game of the women's division.

Presidio went out to a quick 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and was never behind after that. Presidio completely dominated the second-half play. High scorers were Donna Burgohy and Beatrice Carthorn, each with 8 points for the PSF girls.

In the next round, Presidio fought hard to defeat the defending champion Ordettes, but came out on the losing end of an 18-15 score.

The girls from Ord jumped off to a quick 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never headed thereafter.

The Presidian gunners in the losing battle were Carthorn, with 6, and Burgohy, with 5.

In the meantime the Letterman General Hospital girls eliminated Fort Huachuca by a score of 28-15.

For the second time during the tournament, the Presidio WACs rolled over the Letterman quintet, 20-13, to eliminate LGH from competition.

PSF had little trouble in squelching Letterman's bid to stay in the battle. They led from the start and held leads of 5-2 at the first quarter, 9-5 at half, and 15-8 at the close of the third period.

Donna Burgohy was outstanding for the victors, pumping in 14 points on a variety of shots.

Two field goals in the last 32 seconds of play by Beatrice Carthorn gave the Presidio cagers a 24-23 win over Fort MacArthur Thursday night.

After being behind 11-10 at half, the Presidians took the lead in the third quarter, lost it in the fourth period, then recovered it again in a dazzling finish.

Carthorn took charge for the home girls with a minute remaining on the clock when she scored two driving buckets to ice the game for the Presidians. Carthorn ended the night with 9 points, followed by Fussa, 6, and Burgohy with 5.

The win moved Presidio to the Women's Division finals Friday afternoon, where the strong Presidian WACs upset the defending champion Ordettes, 26-19, to force a second and deciding game.

Presidian women, known for their come-from-behind victories in the tourney, trailed only once during the contest.

Burgohy led the upset effort with 10 points. Vlcek, with 7, was high scorer for the Ordettes. This was the first tourney loss for the Ord women in two years.

In the final game, a field goal in the last 30 seconds by Ord's Vlcek gave the defending champion Ord WACs the Sixth U.S. Army Women's Basketball Championship. The final score was 28-27.

Presidio girls took the lead in the final period and held it until the basket by Vlcek. Carthorn was high Presidio scorer with 8.

Huachuca 6A Cage Champions, Presidio's Davis Sets Scoring Mark

The powerful Fort Huachuca quintet emerged victorious in their division at the recent Sixth Army Basketball Championships at Fort Irwin, California.

The underdog Presidio hoopsters came up with upset after upset to reach the finals, only to lose a heartbreaker to Oakland Army Terminal late in the tourney to fall out of the running.

TOURNAMENT RECAP:

With very versatile George Davis leading the way for the home boys, Presidio topped Yuma Proving Ground, 72-54, in the first game of the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament last Monday morning.

Davis scored 32 points, swept both boards and led the team in assists. He left the fray with more than five minutes to go when Presidio had a comfortable 20-point lead.

Besides Davis' remarkable scoring effort, Cecil Horne came up with 12, and player-coach John Cleary hit for 11, keeping the Presidio machine rolling.

Monday afternoon the Presidians met their next rivals, Tooele Army Depot. Again led by the dynamic shooting and playing of guard George Davis, Presidio trounced Tooele, 106-73, to advance to the semi-finals in the winners' bracket. Davis had 24 points in the first half. He ended up with 31, high for both teams.

Also instrumental in the winning cause for Presidio were Horne, with 25 tallies, and Charles West, with 14. Team coach John Cleary chipped in with 13.

On Wednesday morning, Presidio suffered their first setback, 89-75, at the hands of the towering Fort Huachuca quintet. It was Huachuca's third straight triumph and Presidio's first loss.

Despite the blanket defense thrown over him, George Davis came up with 33 points for high honors in the scoring department. West netted 16, all from close up, and Cleary scored 12, all in a losing cause.

Gaylan Stroth, Huachuca, continued as one of the tourney's leading scorers with 31 points.

Playing without three of his fellow starters, Charlie West staged the greatest one-man show in Sixth Army basketball history to lead Presidio to an unbelievable 104 - 100 victory over Fort Lewis Wednesday evening.

West, 6-2, poured through 34 points, 26 of them in the last half, while Davis, Cleary and Horne sat on the bench with five personal fouls. Charlie singlehandedly cut off the combined efforts of the Lewis team.

Davis was the first to go with more than 16 minutes left. He scored 24 points before his departure. Horne left with 13 minutes still remaining on the clock, and, finally, Cleary took a seat on the crowded bench with eight minutes remaining. Things looked dim for the eventual winners at that point, since they held a slim four-point lead. But then Mr. West began his three-ring show of shooting, rebounding and playmaking. Somebody forgot to tell him the odds were all against him.

West put the finishing touches on the victory he tailored by hitting two free throws and a field goal in the last 48 seconds. He might have had another, but he was injured momentarily scoring the bucket and Andy Kowatsch came in to shoot the foul shot for him successfully.

By virtue of the win, Presidio met Fort Ord Thursday, while Fort Lewis had nothing left but a long, long trip home.

Presidio came up with their second straight upset in the tourney on Thursday morning, when they eliminated last year's champions, Fort Ord, 85-78.

George Davis stayed in this contest the full 40 minutes to lead his team into the finals in the losers' bracket against Oakland. He scored 39 points.

The lead changed hands several times, with the score tied three times during the first half. The Presidians clung to a slim 35-34 lead at the break.

The second half turned out to be a duplicate of the first, as neither team was able to lead by more than 3 points at any time. The game was tied five times in the last 20 minutes, with the home boys churning ahead with just two minutes to go before the buzzer ended the game.

Davis was practically unstoppable in setting the tournament's individual scoring mark up to this time. When George wasn't sending the ball toward the basket he was sweeping both boards with teammate West. It was West who teamed with Davis in the last minute to score a total of 7 from the foul line to put the contest out of reach. West ended with 13, while Horne popped in 25.

The Oakland Army Terminal moved into the finals by defeating the Presidians, 90-69, Thursday evening. Oakland, led by guard John Funes, pulled away early in the half to lead by 49-25 at the intermission.

Presidio rattled off 11 straight points midway in the second stanza to close the gap to 65-41, but Oakland held on for the win.

Funes ended the night with 26 points, while Darrell Mertens poured in 14 tallies and Bob Edge, 13.

For the losing Presidians, George Davis continued his remarkable tournament performance with 33 points. Horne connected for 14.

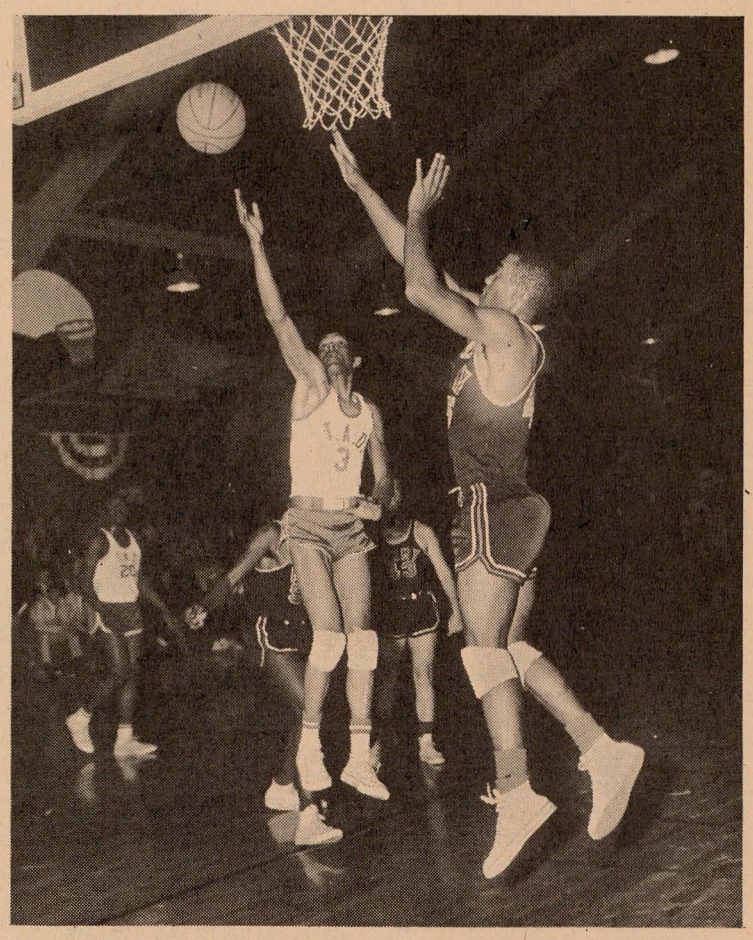
Oakland and Fort Huachuca tangled Friday evening for the championship, with Huachuca emerging as the Sixth Army's best, 76-58.

Presidio's George Davis was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters are still in the pattern after 19 weeks of tipping the pins with an impressive 47½ win, 15½ loss record. The San Miguels ran into the Sixth Army Med Lab last week, losing their strong hold on second place. Now both Sixth Army Lab and San Miguels are tied for second position with 34-29 records.

Burping into third spot this week are the Falstaffs, with a charging 32-28 mark.



TENSE ACTION—Presidio's George Davis (voted most valuable player) tries to block a goal attempt by Sid Gilmore (3) of Tooele Army Depot during action in the Sixth U.S. Army Basketball Tournament at Fort Irwin. Presidio trounced Tooele, 106-73, to advance to the semi-finals of the winning bracket.

All-Army Wins Season's First From AAU Champs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FITNESS — Key to Service

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

STANDINGS IN SMALLBORE COMPETITION

SMALLBORE PISTOL

February Standings	Unit	February Match Total	Nov. '64 - Feb. '65 Match Totals	No. of Times Won
1	Hq. Co. USA Garrison . .	973	4033	3
2	40th Arty. Bde. (AD)* . .	968	2993	*
3	Letterman G.H.	920	3855	0
4	163rd MP Company . . .	842	3645	1
5	510th Engr. Det. (Util.) .	681	3391	0

High Individual Shooter: Lt. Col. John D. Allis, Hq. Co., USAG, 267.

High Individual Enlisted Shooter: Sp5 Ronald R. Stubblefield, LGH, 257.

SMALLBORE RIFLE

1	Hq. Co., 6th USA Sp. Trps.	1395	5427	3
2	C Co., USA Garrison . .	1367	5286	0
3	Composite Team (A Co., USAG; 510th Engr. Det.; 16th BPO)	1353	4892	1
4	40th Arty. Bde. (AD)* .	.....	3172	0

High Individual Shooter: PFC Gary L. Denney, A Co., USAG, 260.

* Not eligible for awards.

MARCH MATCHES SCHEDULE

Smallbore Pistol: 1300 hours, 17 March, at the Presidio Gun Club, Bldg. 1369, Fort Scott.

Smallbore Rifle: 1300 hours, 19 March, at the Presidio Gun Club, Bldg. 1369, Fort Scott.

Letterman Sabre Team Nabs Three Gold Medals

The Letterman Sabre Team took on a number of Pacific Coast teams, winning one first place and three gold medals during the Northern California Class "B" Sabre Team Championships, held at the Pannonia Athletic Club recently.

One of the strongest fencing clubs on the Pacific Coast from the Pannonia Athletic Club participated. Three of their members made up the former ranking United States Sabre Team.

Representing the Letterman team were Colonel Lawrence Brownlee, MSgt. Severo Pasol and Dick Whalem.

During the Northern California Foil Championships held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, Lawrence Brownlee again proved his dueling ability by slashing out second-place honors, while teammate Severo Pasol qualified for fourth.

A silver medal was awarded to Severo Pasol at the Pannonia Athletic Club Ball, held at the Palace Hotel, for his second-place showing in the recent Piller Memorial Epee Tournament.

Present were many of the leading fencers, including members of the United States Olympic Team.

Last Saturday, the Letterman fencers entered the Northern California Class "B" Epee Team Championship. When the event concluded, the locals were in third position, with four bronze medals.

This weekend, the Northern California Winter Open Sabre Tournament will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, San Francisco, at 1300 hours. Spectators are invited to attend.

Army Cagers Down Generals Twice Reid, Fowler Combo Too Much

Last Saturday evening the Army All-Stars clashed with last season's Southern California AAU champions, General Pipe and Supply, coming away victorious in their first big test this year.

The Army cagers used all the technical know-how taught to them by All-Army coach Hal Fischer as they out-assisted, outshot, out-rebounded and outhustled their foes to the tune of 88-69.

Army guards Benson and Fowler sparked their teammates the first half with numerous steals, assists and baskets.

Tryouts for the Army team began only a week ago, so every position on the squad is vacant. Players were shuffled into the lineup throughout the game in order to give every cager an opportunity to display his ability.

The two big reasons the Army quintet went on to win was because of the accurate shooting of forward Reid and guard Fowler. Reid chipped in 21, while playing only three periods, and Fowler poked in 20 while playing only one half.

Other high scorers for the Army were Mohonchak, 14, and Benson, hustling guard, 10.

The General's playmaker, Art Bias, Chapman College, snapped in 19, while his towering teammate, Dick Dickinson, Long Beach State, hooked the bucket for 16.

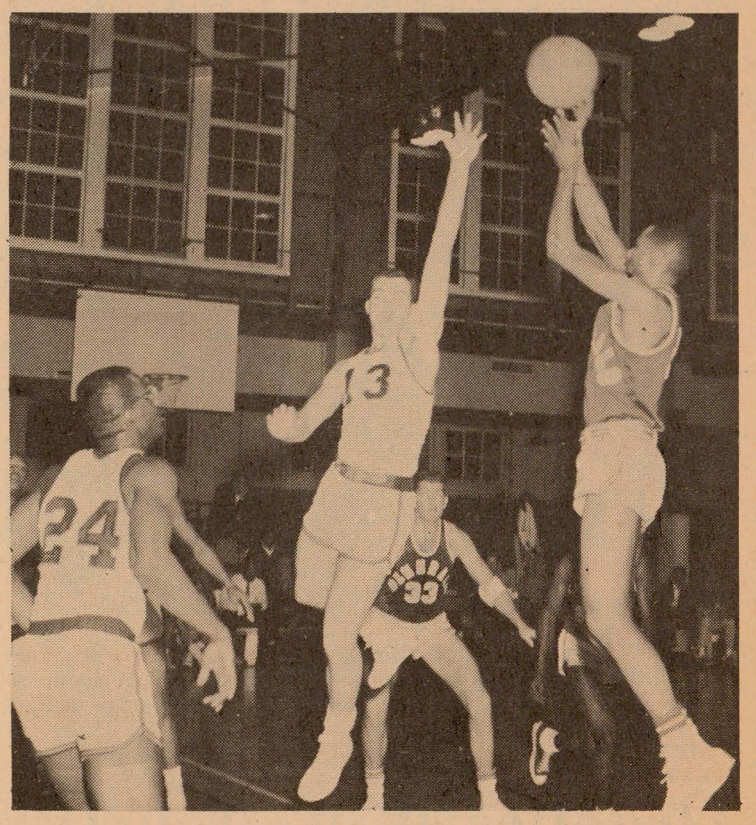
On Sunday afternoon the All-Army stars proved they were the better team again by toppling the star-studded Generals, 74-56, to make it two in a row.

The Army quintet again used the speed of the small back courtmen, Fowler and Benson, combined with rebounding abilities of Reid and Mullins, center, to counter the General's attack.

Presidio's Reid took the scoring honors for the Army Stars with 16, while shorter teammate, Benson, chucked in 14. Both players saw action for only two quarters.

Dick Dickinson, of the Generals, used his height and zeroed in for 19, while teammate Carmichael ringed the basket for 14.

Only 12 men will be picked for the All-Army squad, while 30 players are still gunning for a spot on the team.



PLAYMAKER of the Generals, Art Bias (shooting), Chapman College, came into the fray last Saturday with a reputation as one of the Houdinis of ball-handling. Art pulled 19 big points out of the hat in a losing 88-68 effort against the Army All-Stars. Smith tries to block the shot.

17 Army Skiers To Vie For U.S. Team Berths

Four Olympians are among 17 Army skiers selected for possible berths on the team representing the United States at the 10th Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Skiing Championships, 2-6 March, at Andermatt, Switzerland.

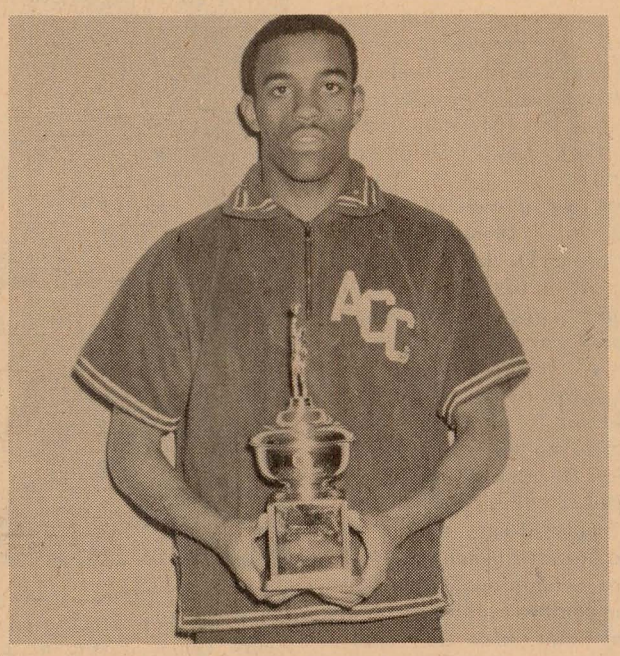
First Lieutenants William Spencer and Paul Renne, both 1964 Olympians, are among seven biathlon competitors from Fort Richardson, Alaska. Others from Fort Richardson are Sergeants Arvil Hunter and Victor Privratsky, Specialist 4 Gerald Varnam, and Privates John Ehrensbeck and Allen Small.

Olympic cross-country skier First Lieutenant John Bower of Fort Carson, Colo., and nine Alpine skiers are training at Garmisch, Germany. Five of the Alpine skiers will be chosen for the team. Three of the nine competitors were members of the CISM squad last year: Sp4 James Barrier, Fort Gordon, Ga., a 1960 Olympian, and PFC James Bombard and Alan Miller, both of U.S. Army, Europe (USAREUR).

Other Alpine contenders are Second Lieutenants Alan Engen and Richard Hubbard, Specialist 4 Addison Gooding, and Privates Stephen Glenn, James Crain and Bela Szigetvari, all of USAREUR.

The CISM skiing championships feature three events: military patrol race, individual cross country race and Alpine combined, which includes slalom and giant slalom racing.

M. V. P.



GEORGE DAVIS, Hq. Co., USAG, was presented the Most Valuable Player Trophy during the recent Sixth U.S. Army Basketball Tournament by Fort Irwin's Commanding Officer, Colonel Garth Stevens. The Headquarters team combined with their strong guard, George Davis, to pack the stadium during each of their appearances in the Sixth Army Tournament. George averaged over 34 points a game during the tourney for a new scoring mark. The spectators kept their eyes glued to Davis as they were awed at his ball control, rebounding and dynamic shooting. He will be trying his best for a position on the All-Army Basketball team.

Sixth's Troops Tops Says AF General

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 39 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 5 March, 1965

★ ★ ★

CINC Alaska Praises POLAR STRIKE Effort

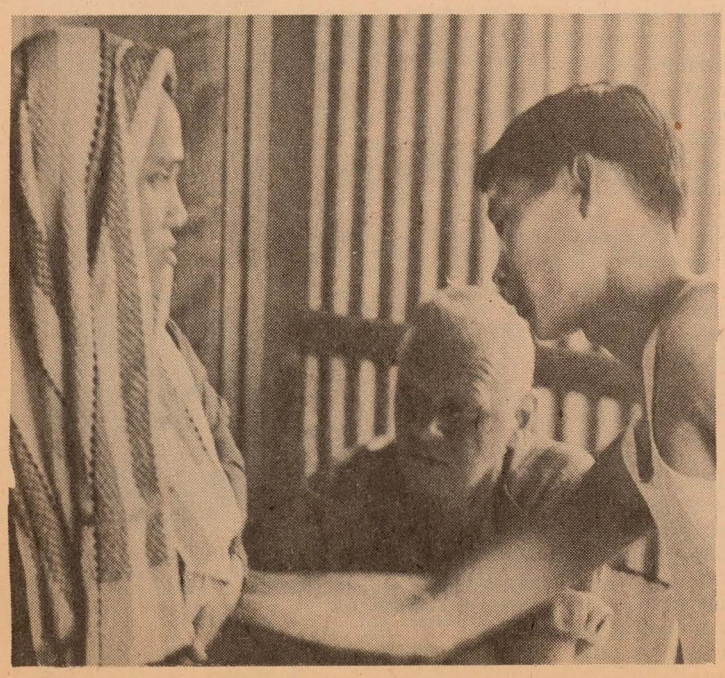
Sixth United States Army units who participated in Exercise POLAR STRIKE, the recently concluded "largest winter exercises ever held in Alaska," have received high praise from senior commanders of both the Air Force and the Army.

In a message to General Hugh P. Harris, Continental Army Commander, Lieutenant General Raymond J. Reeves, Air Force, Commander-in-Chief, Alaskan Command, called the exercise "the most successful winter exercise ever conducted in Alaska" and praised the outstanding contribution by stateside troops.

"The outstanding performance of United States Continental Army Forces contributed immeasurably to the success of the exercise," stated General Reeves. "The high degree of professionalism and enthusiasm of all Army Forces were noteworthy and commented upon by distinguished visitors, Alaskan participants and civilian news media."

Some 3,000-plus Sixth Army soldiers, mostly from the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Brigade, participated in the exercise, and Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown visited his soldiers during the height of the operation.

"Both General Harris and General Adams (Commander-in-Chief, United States Army Strike Command) have added their congratulations to the fine comments of General Reeves," stated General Brown. "I'm proud of the individual effort of every soldier who participated in this important cold weather joint operation. Enthusiastic leadership and excellent pre-exercise training were the key factors in the outstanding performance of Sixth Army troops in Exercise POLAR STRIKE," added General Brown.



SPECIALIST 6 ANDRE T. PREAT (center) checks a woman patient for a back pain. His interpreter helps at right.

". . . they know we care"

Vietnam--A Soldier Serves In Many Ways

By SFC BILL CURRY
(Special to the Star Presidian)

BING PHUOC, Vietnam —Before the sun had risen over this small farming village, the queue of farmers, old women, young mothers, mothers-to-be and children had grown to nearly a hundred. Their colorful chatter, interspersed with cries from nursing infants, bursts of coughing and an occasional cock's crow, went unabated. Many kept glancing at the concrete and tin shed nearby, an undistinguished building, but one which held hope for most of them. It was where the American medic—the Boc Se—worked. The one hundred were his patients for the day.

They didn't have long to wait. At first light a Vietnamese nurse motioned for the first in line to come forward. She began taking names, then directed them, one by one, into the office. Behind a small, stained metal table sat the medic, an array of medicine on the table before him, an interpreter at his side. His day was about to begin.

Specialist 6 Andre T. Preat, of Freeland, Pa., looked up at his first patient. The man described his ailment. Sp6 Preat answered in his low, even voice. The patient obviously had worms, a common ailment in this delta country. The Boc Se prescribed the proper medication, handed the prescription to his nurse to fill, then told the man to return in a week. "It's a rare occasion when they'll come back, once they start feeling better," he smiled. "I'll probably never see him again—until the next time he feels bad."

Most cases Sp6 Preat handles are best cured by an application of simple personal hygiene and

(Continued on page 3)

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Army To Reorganize Combat Service Support Activities

Combat Service Support activities of the Army is being reorganized into what will be known as CO STAR II (Combat Service to The Army). This reorganization is being initiated to improve supply, service, and maintenance support in the Corps and Field Army Area, and to improve the control and quality of combat service support in the Division's rear.

This reorganization will take place from April through December, 1965, within existing personnel and fund ceiling and without disturbing current Field Army activities.

Supply, service and maintenance support operations will be realigned along functional lines and placed under the control of a single agency, the Field Army Support Command (FASCOM).

A FASCOM will consist of a headquarters, support brigades, and separate Army-wide brigades. The support brigades will provide supply and maintenance service except for munition, medical, and missile items. Separate brigades will provide Army-wide services for ammunition supply, medical, transportation, civil affairs, military police, replacement and certain administrative functions. The command also will have responsibilities for security and damage control in the rear areas.

This system replaces current procedures in which supply and other support units are under the operational control of special staff sections in the Field Army headquarters. In the reorganization, the ordnance, quartermaster, chemical, transportation, provost marshal, and finance sections in the Field Army headquarters will be eliminated, permitting the Field Army commander and his staff to devote more time and attention to training and combat operations.

Seven new and two revised military occupational specialties (MOS) in the field of supply and maintenance will facilitate assignments of the best qualified officers in these newly-created functionalized positions. This will increase career opportunities and provide greater incentive for technical service officers.

CO STAR II is an extension of other recent changes in the Army structure designed to improve logistic management and support. The technical services were reorganized along functional lines in 1962 and the support activities within combat divisions were reorganized under a single support command.

PRESIDIO'S OWN NAVY held a "rare" retirement ceremony in the shadow of the Golden Gate on Monday morning. Coast Guardsmen of the Fort Point Group stood tall for Chief Boatswain's Mate William O. Mathews, OIC of the Bodega Bay Station, as he retired after 21 years of service. His wife, Mary, looks on as Lieutenant Emil Capinha, Group Commander, hands the chief final orders.

'...Clear Lesson Of History'

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee recently, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara sounded a rallying call for all Americans in the defense of freedom against the inroads of International Communism. The following is excerpted from a statement that should be must reading: ". . . both the Soviet Union and Communist China continue to support what Mr. Khrushchev euphemistically called 'wars of national liberation' or 'popular revolts' which we know as covert armed aggression, insurrection and subversion. We must face up to the fact that the Communists have a distinct advantage over the democracies in this type of conflict. They are not inhibited by our ethical and moral standards — political assassination, robbery, arson, subversion, bribery are all acceptable means to further their ends. They are quick to take advantage of any breakdown of law and order, or any economic or natural disaster. We still have a long way to go in devising and implementing effective countermeasures against these techniques. For us, the task is an extremely difficult one. This is the kind of struggle which ultimately must be fought and won by the governments and peoples directly involved. It is not solely a military problem. It pervades every aspect of human endeavor and concern — political, social, economic and ideological. The road ahead will be difficult, and continuing sacrifices will be required of our people, both in money and in lives. But the challenge must be surely met. If we fail to meet it here and now, we will inevitably have to confront it later under even more disadvantageous conditions. This is the clear lesson of history which we can ignore only at our peril."

Secretary McNamara

No Pro-Pay Change Seen In FY66

Proficiency pay will be held at virtually the current level during FY66, with payments concentrated in the most costly specialties, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has announced.

Retention of the present system is to help evaluate the effectiveness of the higher rates over a long period. "By this time next year," the secretary said, "we should know a good deal more about the real value of proficiency pay."

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Recently the Commanding General of USCONARC visited Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters. With him was the CONARC Sergeant Major, Joseph A. Venable. During a three-day stay here at the Presidio, Sergeant Major Venable was given a first-hand look at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, XV Corps Headquarters and 6th Region, ARADCOM Headquarters under the guidance of headquarters Sergeants Major.

S/Maj. J. A. Venable

After Sgt. Maj. Venable's return to CONARC Headquarters, he took the time to write a personal letter to Sixth Army Sergeant Major Walter Harcourt. Sergeant Major Venable's laudatory comments on the calibre of local headquarters NCOs are worthy of the attention of all local NCOs, in the opinion of Sergeant Major Harcourt..

Space limitations prevent reproduction of the entire letter. However, the following partial quotes sum up the opinions of Sgt. Maj. Venable:

". . . One outstanding feature, to my mind, was the confidence and loyalty shown by the noncommissioned officers to their officers. Another fact worthy of mention was the high regard in which the Sergeants Major were held by the Commanding General, the Chief of Staff and the Staff Officers. The professional knowledge and obvious dedication of all the Sergeants Major must be without parallel in any command.

". . . I was especially impressed by the friendly and courteous attitude which prevailed throughout my entire visit. The briefing and the units that were visited proved educational, informative, and most interesting. The knowledge gained by physically meeting your fine noncommissioned officers, as well as talking to many of the enlisted personnel, has given me a better understanding of the role which we, the senior noncommissioned officers, must play in support of our highly professional army.

". . . The high standards and fine personal qualities which you and your subordinates displayed throughout the visit is indicative of the professional calibre of the soldiers of the Sixth Army and a perfect model for all to emulate.

". . . Many ideas and recommendations from all levels of command have been presented for the purpose of improving the quality and professional knowledge as well as the prestige of the noncommissioned officers corps. However, no other command has done more to enhance the position or improve the prestige of the noncommissioned officers corps as did the Sixth United States Army.

". . . I would like you to know that your capable and courteous performance throughout the visit made me feel proud to be a member of the noncommissioned officers corps."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

CHOICE OF LAW

As a rule, California lawyers and judges work with California law. But now and then a court applies the law of another state since the United States Constitution calls upon each state to give "full faith and credit" to the "public acts" of other states.

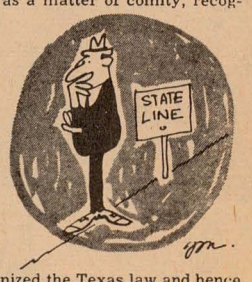
Suppose you and Jones make a contract in Illinois. If both of you come to California, the California court may apply Illinois law in a suit over that contract.

California courts also take as valid any marriage that was valid in the state where the marriage ceremony was performed. In a later dispute our court may well have to find out if the law of the other state applies. Thus a common law marriage which is valid elsewhere may well be valid here, even though California itself does not recognize common law marriage between two California residents.

Our courts prefer to apply California law wherever they can. Unless a party to a law suit can prove otherwise, the court may assume that the law of another state is the same as the law in California.

Since the law of another state may favor one party, that party has the legal duty of trying to persuade a California court to apply that law.

As a matter of friendliness, or comity, to a sister state, a California court may apply thatstate's laws. For example, Atlas Company sold a car on credit to Green in Texas. To secure the payments, it took a chattel mortgage lien which was legal in Texas. In California, Green used the car to sell narcotics and the state tried to take Green's car away. Under California law, Atlas Company would also lose its interest. But the court, as a matter of comity, recognized the Texas law and hence the Atlas lien, though it could have seized the car and kept it if the lien had been made under California law.



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Our glory is peace, not war; our greatness is in people, not power. The history of America is a history of outstanding achievements by individuals."

—President Johnson.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

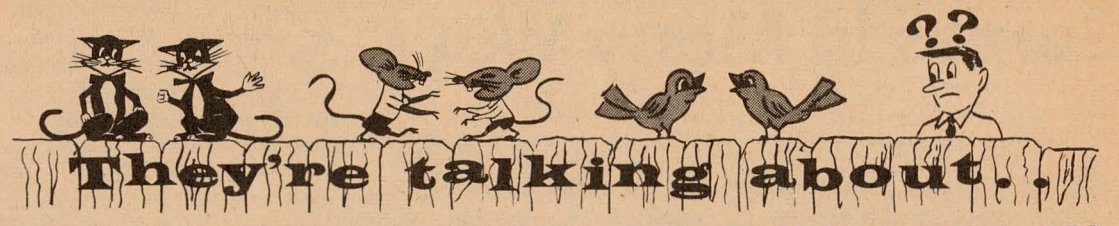
Sergeant First Class Gordon W. Lowe was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for the fourth time last week at the Presidio. He was cited for meritorious service during the period of September, 1964, to February, 1965, while assigned as Information Specialist with the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office. During this time, Sergeant Lowe spent two weeks as Non-Commissioned Officer of the Armed Forces Press Center in Eureka during the early stages of rescue and relief efforts by Armed Forces personnel during the 1964 Northern California flood. Entering the Army in 1942, he first served as a bugler and company clerk with the 168th General Hospital, a German prisoner of war hospital.

For 17 years he has served in Army information activities, beginning in 1948 as a sports writer for the "Service Stripe," the weekly Walter Reed General Hospital publication. He has been assigned to the "Pacific Stars and Stripes"; was selected as one of three Army Information specialists assigned to the first televised detonation of a nuclear device at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada; and when assigned to Headquarters, Southern European Task Force, in Verona, Italy, he covered the dam disaster at Longarone. He was cited by the Italian Ministry of Defense.

Sergeant First Class William D. Madison, who received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned as Administrative Supervisor, Support Branch, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Sixth U.S. Army.

His citation reads, in part: "Sergeant Madison demonstrated a high degree of initiative and versatility in administrative supervision of the Support Branch. His extensive knowledge of training functions enable him to provide invaluable information to staff members for estimating training requirements and United States Army Service School quotas."

Civilian Employees at Oakland Army Terminal, of which more than 300 have been cited for their exceptionally low sick-leave rate. The cited employees make up nearly 20 per cent of the civilian work force of the Pacific Terminal Command and the Joint Army-Navy Ocean Terminal. All had at least 1,000 hours of unused sick leave time, with 111 compiling 1,500 hours or more. Five others rolled up over 2,000 hours.



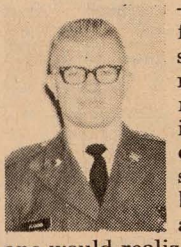
IF GIVEN A CHOICE, DO YOU THINK MEN WOULD DO AWAY WITH MONOGAMY?

Sp4 Ted De Mars, S-1, Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade (AD): No. If a man wanted more than one woman, he would never have married in the first place. Before a man marries he more or less has this aspect of life because he has the ability to socially engage anyone of the opposite sex who arouses his interest. Let's look at another phase of the subject. How many men could afford more than one wife? Man's economic prowess would very much limit his success in having more than one wife. Due to the structure and advancement of our society I don't feel that the people today could adjust to a new system. I feel that a man marries to settle down and have children. When a man reaches this point, I think he is content with one wife.

Sp5 Kenneth K. Peterson, E-5, S3, Hq., 40th Arty. Bde. (AD): If given the chance, man would most certainly retain monogamy as a way of life. Married men who say that monogamy means monotony are unrealistic. For one reason or another, if Western man loses his wife, he usually doesn't become polygamous but instead settles down again with a single partner to resume marital activities. It would be contrary to established Judeo-Christian heritage to revert to polygamy. This would mean a complete reversal of our religious and cultural patterns. Besides, what mature man is vain enough to believe that he can ever hope to make more than one woman happy.

PFC Timothy Moffett, S-3, 40th Arty. Bde. (AD): No. The American male, without much thought might think such a position desirable; but upon serious contemplation would realize the absurdity and hopeless complications that would develop. The American female is not about to put herself into a position of servitude; which this certainly is since she would be competing with other members of her sex for the affections of one man. If the present divorce laws would be in effect under a polygamous system, man would be put into a position of virtual financial bondage. At least under the present monogamous system man can immerse himself in the reveries of the polygamous society without making an actual commitment which would surely destroy his illusions of superiority and virility.

PFC Ronald G. Eliasen, E-3 (S-3), Hq., 40th Arty. Bde. (AD): A harem is the only way to go — 365 wives, with an extra one for leap year. One of every size, shape, description and temperament; blondes, redheads, brunettes, and all the varying shades in between, would be a fantasy come true. The possibilities of such a situation are innumerable, but then, as I stated, this is only a fantasy. Thinking realistically, one would realize the absurdity and hopeless complications that would arise by having more than one wife: financial instability, religious morality to the rules of right conduct, population explosion, the entire revision of folkways within our society, and numerous others.



USAG And Special Troops Get New Commanders

Captains Raymond C. Fields and Richard E. Thinger have been assigned as commanders of Hq. Co., U.S. Army Garrison, and Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, respectively.

Capt. Fields, a native of Pawnee, Okla., is a 1955 graduate of Pawnee High School and attended Central State College in Edmond, Okla., prior to joining the service in 1960. Following basic tarining at Fort Ord, he attended Officers Candidate School and Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 27-year-old captain's major assignments include a rifle and weapons platoon leader with the 3rd Infantry Division;

CAPT. R. C. FIELDS

Executive Officer of a rifle company; and S-3 Liaison Officer of a rifle battalion, all in Germany.

Capt. Fields resides at the Presidio with his wife, Ingrid.

Captain Thinger, of Alamosa, Calif., was graduated from Capuchino High School in San Bruno, Calif., in 1955, and attended the University of California in Berkeley, prior to entering the service in April, 1960.

During the next four years he attended the Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, Ga. The 27-year-old officer has also attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, Intelligence Research School at Fort Holabird, Md., and Defense Language School at Monterey, where he studied French.

Capt. Thinger has held assignments as Executive Officer, 766th Intelligence Corps De-

CAPT. R. E. THINGER

tachment, La Rochelle, France; and as Army Representative and Executive Officer in the Paris Visitors Bureau.

Capt. Thinger resides in San Bruno with his wife, Marguerite, and their two children—David, 4, and Adam, 3.

President Johnson Names March As 'Red Cross Month'

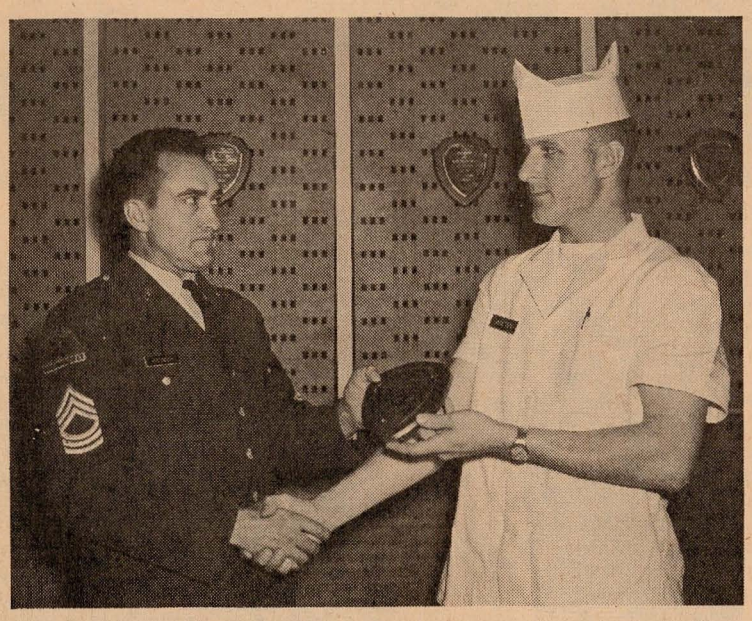
President Johnson has designated March 1965 as Red Cross Month. This year's slogan is "Join Up—Join In."

Founded by Clara Barton, May 21, 1881, the American Red Cross is an organization made up predominantly of some two million volunteers who outnumber the career staff 153-1.

Financial support for the organization comes from voluntary contributions by more than 40,000,000 Red Cross members every year.

During March, contributions will be accepted to help the Red Cross carry on its mission.

The American National Red Cross is an instrument chosen by the Congress to help carry out obligations assumed by the United States under certain international treaties known as the Geneva or Red Cross Conventions.



BEST MESS IN JANUARY—Master Sergeant Carl W. Palmer (left) congratulates his first cook, Specialist 5 Cleon W. Jackson, for a "job well done" after receiving the "Best Mess Plaque" for January. The plaque was presented recently to Sgt. Palmer by Second Lieutenant Richard L. Wong, Company C Mess Officer. The mess also won the plaque for December.

Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

limited medication. For example, surgical soap and salve do wonders in a matter of days for the many children whose bodies are covered with dirt sores. Others, with more serious ills, require a series of visits and more than likely much cajoling to assure they take the proper dosage of medicine for the proper length of time. Many are like the man with worms, and probably will never return. And there aren't any phones here to remind a patient he missed an appointment.

Tending to 100 and more patients a day isn't all Sp6 Preat does. He was sent to this subsector primarily to look after the health of other Americans assigned to the advisory team here. But since his arrival six months ago, his role as "the grey-haired American medic" has assumed greater proportions each day.

The other thing Sp6 Preat does, and does well, as a recent recommendation for the Bronze Star for Valor attests, is accompany local units on combat operations. During the action cited in the recommendation, he was credited with saving the lives of several defenders of a village outpost that had been overrun by a Viet Cong company, and tending to even more wounded under fire.

The action began shortly after midnight in late December. Viet Cong armed with 57 mm. and 75 mm. recoilless rifles attacked the outpost, killing five men and destroying the one radio with the first blast of fire. In a matter of minutes, a dozen defenders had been killed. The remainder, no match for the heavily armed enemy, made their way as best they could toward Binh Phuoc.

Sp6 Preat was with the relief force rushed to the aid of the village. Under way the unit found two of the outpost defenders along the road. One had been shot six times through his legs, the other had been hit four times. Sp6 Preat went into action. He got both on stretchers, stopped the bleeding, and sent them back to his dispensary, where his Vietnamese assistants took over. The relief column continued their advance on the village.

Two thousand yards away, they came under Viet Cong small-arms fire. Shortly afterward, several more wounded defenders were found in the fields trying to make their way to safety. Sp6 Preat treated them on the spot. For the remainder of the morning and throughout the day, he tended to more than 40 wounded. In the recommendation for the Bronze Star, Sp6 Preat was cited for continuing to treat the wounded ". . . even though under heavy enemy small-arms fire, often shielding the wounded with his own body."

Sp6 Preat continues to treat his 100 and more patients every day. If you ask him about it, chances are he'll reply like he did on one occasion, "I can't do much, but at least they know we care."

This is an American in Vietnam.

New Executive Officer Assigned To Presidio

Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, has announced the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel John D. Allis as Presidio Executive Officer. Colonel Allis succeeds Major James E. Corum, who has been reassigned to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Sixth U.S. Army.

The new Executive Officer comes to the Presidio from Headquarters, USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany. He enlisted in the Army in 1945 and following an assignment with the Manhattan Engineer District, Los Alamos, won a direct commission in 1948 and following a competitive tour, was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1949.

A Master Parachutist with over 250 military jumps, Col. Allis' assignments have included duty with 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division; 6th Infantry Regiment, Berlin; Hq., 1st Infantry Division, Germany; 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky; 17th Infantry, 7th Division, Korea; and 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell.

Col. Allis is a Distinguished Pistol Shot and was a member of the U.S. Army Pistol Team in 1956, 1957 and 1958. He has completed the Infantry Officers Advance Course and the Command and General Staff College. Col. Allis attended Texas A & M and holds a degree in economics.

The new Executive Officer and his wife, Bette, currently reside in Terra Linda, San Rafael, with their children, Catherine, 14, and John David, 11.

New Engineer Named For South Pacific Division

Colonel Daniel A. Richards has been named Deputy Division Engineer for the South Pacific Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, according to an announcement from the Army Engineer's Office in Washington, D.C. He will succeed Colonel Stanley T. B. Johnson, who is retiring from active service. The change will take place early next summer.

Colonel Richards, 52, is presently serving in Vietnam as Senior Advisor and Director of the Secretariat, Hop Tac Council, a special group established by the Prime Minister of Vietnam and the Chief of the United States Mission.

In his new position, Colonel Richards will assist the Division Engineer in administration of the Army Engineers Civil Works, NASA and Military Construction programs. This work embraces all of California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. Work placed each year approximates $150,000,000.

Sergeant Major Lavallee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 20th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

The old proverb, "Like Father, Like Son," is very true with the male members in the family of Sergeant Major Edward L. Lavallee, NCO Staff Advisor, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army. His father is a retired Army Colonel; brother, a retired Army Master Sergeant, and another brother, active duty Air Force Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Maj. Lavallee was assigned to his present duties upon his arrival at the Presidio from an assignment as Chief NCO, G-4, Hq., United States Army Forces, Southern Command, Canal Zone, in June, 1964.

He entered the services from Massachusetts in December, 1940, and completed basic training at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he was stationed with the 64th Coast Artillery at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He remained at Pearl Harbor until early 1944, at which time he was assigned to the 808th FA in the European Theater. Sgt. Maj. Lavallee earned one Campaign Star in the Pacific and two in Europe (Northern France and Rhineland).

Among his awards and decorations are: Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal and the American Defense Medal with one Star.

Other major assignments since the end of World War II were: 8th U.S. Army, Yokohama, Japan; Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas; 39th Inf. Regt., Nurnberg, Germany, and 45th Arty. Bde., Chicago, Illinois.

Sixth U.S. Army
Intelligence School

STAFF SUPERVISION for the annual Sixth United States Army Intelligence School is under Colonel Matthew C. Stewart, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

TO AVOID SURPRISE is the intelligence officer's primary principle. He must provide the military commander the knowledge that will enable him to accomplish a designated mission without being confronted by superior enemy capabilities and resources previously undetected by his intelligence staff. In order to avoid surprise and the havoc that would ensue, enemy information must be collected, processed into intelligence and made available to military commanders and their staffs in time to be of use.

To maintain superiority in intelligence, constant training is necessary to keep pace with current changes and the versatility that operations demand. The Sixth U.S. Army, therefore, conducts an Intelligence School each year to meet this continual demand. Its mission is to provide instruction for Active Army and Reserve Component Officers and enlisted personnel in the principles, techniques and methodologies involved in intelligence. Personnel attend in phases toward the achievement of a hard-skill MOS.

The summer sessions, conducted since 1948, have been held at various Sixth U.S. Army installations. The hosting installation provides classroom facilities, publications, training films, and a myriad of other logistical support items.

Plans are well under way to accommodate the more than 400 students at this year's school, which will be held at East Garrison, Fort Ord, under the staff supervision of Colonel Matthew C. Stewart, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Sixth U.S. Army.

A Pre-Camp Conference to discuss the conduct of the school during July and August, 1965, was held at Fort Ord, California, on 20 February. Staff representatives from Sixth U.S. Army, Fort Ord, and members of the school staff and faculty attended this conference.

Instructional materials used at the Sixth U.S. Army School are condensed from resident courses at the United States Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md., and tailored to the two-week annual training periods available to the Reserve Component student. The scope of the program is reflected in the courses taught, some of which are: Intelligence Analysis, Interrogator Prisoner of War, Censorship, Intelligence Research, Aerial Surveillance, Army Intelligence Officer Orientation and Army Intelligence Officer Career.

The study of foreign languages is a major area of concentration, and the faculty is well equipped to teach them. A total of 29 different languages are spoken fluently by the staff and faculty. Languages are taught mainly in the refresher phase, since most students have already studied

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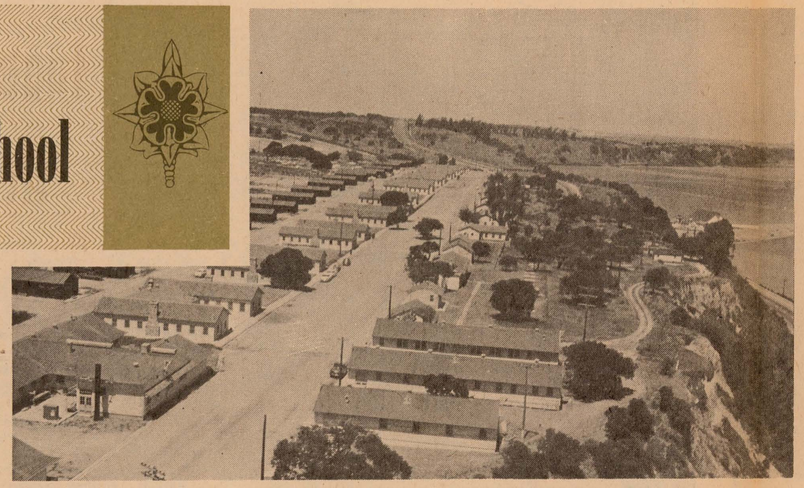
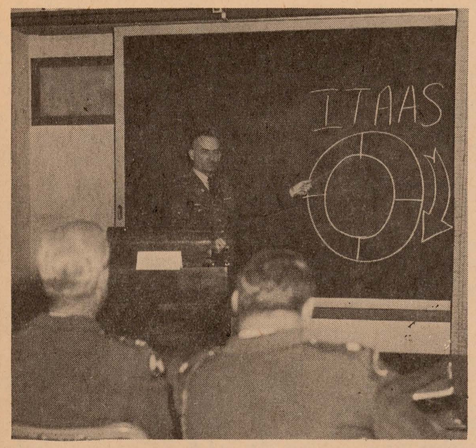
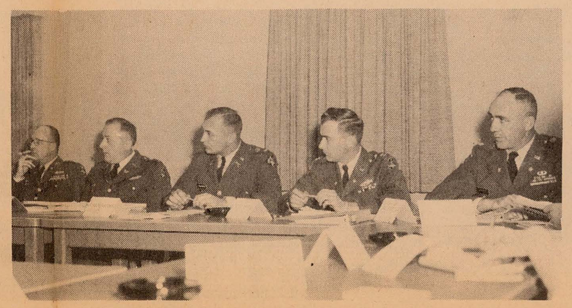


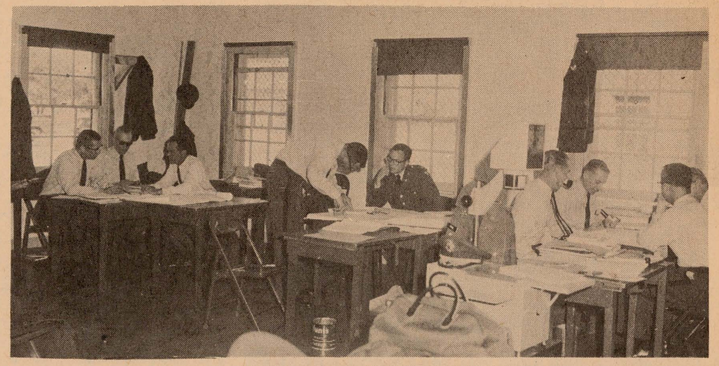
QUIET NOW, this scene (East Garrison, Fort Ord), will hum with activity in July when over 400 selected students from the Sixth Army area converge for instruction in the critical functions of combat intelligence.

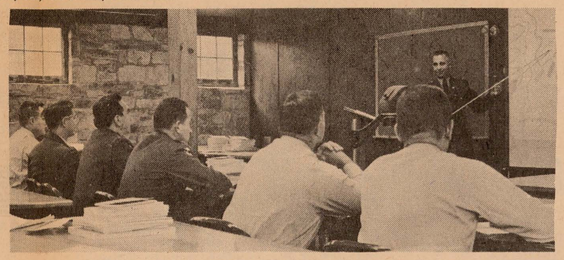


EXPLAINING PURPOSE of the school is Colonel Burton Brazil, Commandant of Intelligence Training Army Area School for Sixth U.S. Army. The courses are attended primarily by Reserve intelligence personnel, although Active Army and National Guard personnel are also eligible.



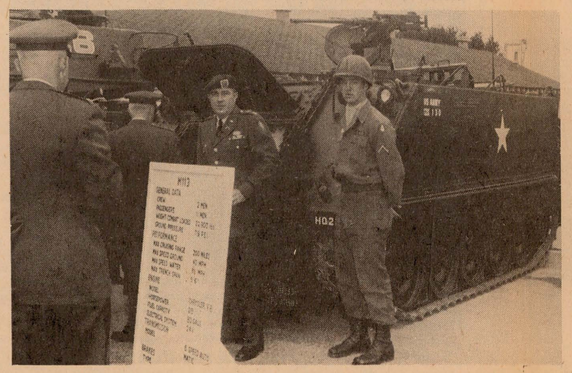
PRIOR PLANNING is the key element to the successful conduct of this school and has earned it an enviable reputation among like schools. At a recent pre-camp conference, staff members of the Sixth U.S. Army Intelligence Training Army Area School went over plans for the coming session. Representatives from Fort Ord's general staff were on hand to discuss the support the post will give the school when it goes into operation at the East Garrison. Panel 1 (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel Lyman H. Penning, Training Officer; Colonel C. H. Hansen, Assistant Commandant of the school; Colonel Burton Brazil, Commandant. Panel 2 (l. to r.): Lieutenant Colonel Tommy H. Giles, Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Fort Ord; Colonel Aldon M. Hoffman and Edward Bott, both of ODCS Intelligence, Sixth U.S. Army. Panel 3 (l. to r.): Major Richard Casper, Deputy G2, Fort Ord; Chief Warrant Officer William Gdula, G1 Staff; Lieutenant Ray Knickerbocker and Captain Robert J. Voss, G3 Staff, Fort Ord; and Major W. J. Kurtz, Jr., G4 Staff, Fort Ord.





ABOVE: Engrossed in charts and maps are students at a previous session. Courses taught this year include Intelligence Analysis, Interrogator Prisoner of War, Censorship, Intelligence Research, Aerial Surveillance, Installation Intelligence, Army Intelligence Officer Orientation and Army Intelligence Officer Career.

RIGHT: New equipment is on display at the Intelligence School so that students are aware of the latest technical developments.



Foreign Languages, Competent Staff . . .

them. Languages taught this year include: Chinese-Mandarin, Chinese-Cantonese, Japanese, Russian, Korean and Vietnamese. Language courses are coordinated with the Defense Language Institute (West Coast Branch) and utilize their latest instructional media.

Of primary importance is the selection of the staff and faculty to conduct the school. Although final selection is accomplished by Colonel Aldon M. Hoffman, Chief of Plans and Operations Division, on behalf of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Intelligence, much assistance is rendered by the staff and faculty members from the Reserve Components who have served in this capacity for several years.

The staff and faculty is comprised of a group of competent and distinguished professionals whose civilian occupations prepare them in admirable fashion for their military duties. All are graduates of courses taught at the United States Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, or the Sixth U.S. Army Intelligence School. They are prominent educators, administrators, political scientists, investigators, chemists, photographers, linguists and other occupations of equal significance to the development of intelligence. Of this group, 18 per cent have earned PhDs in their fields.

Students are selected and ordered to the school for training when assigned to intelligence staff positions, which exist in most combat arms and service units of battalion size and higher levels. The intelligence specialist organic to military intelligence units provides vital knowledge in higher sophisticated skills for the Commander's use.

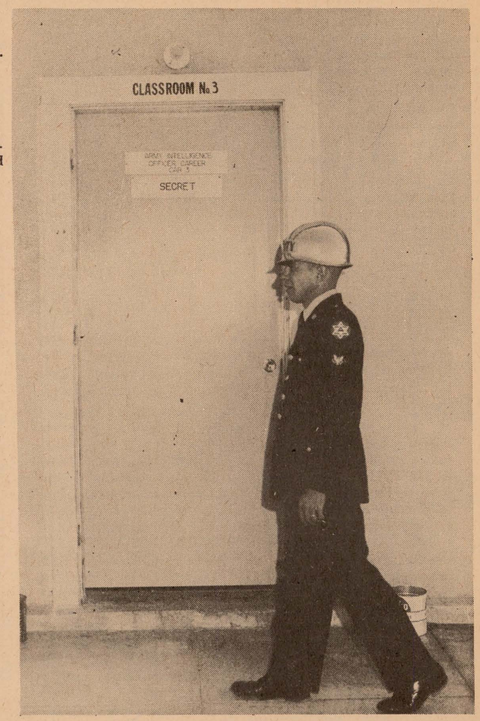
The end product of the school is the development of highly qualified graduates who return to their units fully trained to perform intelligence duties.

Annual Training To Be Held At Fort Ord

OVERLAPPING CIVILIAN and military careers increase the level of instruction at the intelligence school. Here, staff members inspect the site of the school with representatives of Fort Ord's G2 staff. Left to right: Colonel Burton Brazil, School Commandant and Professor of Political Science, San Jose State; Colonel C. H. Hansen, Assistant Commandant and Dean of Boys, Marina Junior High School, San Francisco; Lieutenant Colonel Lyman H. Penning, Training Officer and Economics and History Instructor, Skyland High School, Oakland; Major C. H. Kuhns, Administrative Officer and B.A. Instructor, City College of San Francisco; Lieutenant Colonel Tommy H. Giles, Fort Ord Assistant Chief of Staff, G2; and Major Richard Casper, Post Deputy G2.

LEFT: Typical classroom scene.

RIGHT: Guards provide external security for all classified instruction.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—Mrs. Edwin O. Carr (right, rear) Supervisor of the Presidio Youth Activities Dancing School, poses with members of her dancing class during the celebration of school's first anniversary. The celebration, at which refreshments were served, was held recently at the Teen Club during a dancing class period.

PSF Dancing School Preparing For Big Event On 29 May

Members of the Presidio Youth Activities Dancing School are going all out in preparation for the school's big performance, a show scheduled for 29 May at Harmon Hall.

Under the direction of Mrs. Edwin O. Carr, Supervisor of the Dancing School, students meet three times a week for classes at the Teen Club.

Theme of the show will be the history of dancing in America. Students will utilize tap, acrobatic and ballet, the three basic fundamentals of dancing taught by Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Carr pointed out that the school is a bona fide part of the youth activities program and is subject to all the rules governing the organization. It is open to all children of military personnel.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Carr by calling 921-5260 in the morning. She asks not to be contacted at the Teen Club as it interrupts class sessions.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

A Man For All Seasons (Fri., Sat.) (Grace Cathedral Chancel).

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

The Impresario, Dontaro and Many Moons (three one-act operas) (7 and 14 March).

REDUCTIONS:

Blithe Spirit.

Marriage-Go-Round.

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Joan Fontaine Stars

Marriage-Go-Round Opens Tuesday At Hyatt Theater

Broadway and movie actress Joan Fontaine opens Tuesday in "Marriage-Go-Round" at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. Veteran actor Macdonald Carey co-stars in the bold comedy for two weeks only through 21 March.

Miss Fontaine has co-starred in over 40 films, playing opposite many of Hollywood's most famous leading men. She is a three-time Academy Award nominee and in 1941 she won an Oscar for her performance in "Suspicion," with Cary Grant. Her starring role in "Tea and Sympathy" in New York was her debut on the Broadway stage.

In "Marriage-Go-Round," Miss Fontaine portrays a middle aged Dean of Women, happily married to a Professor of Anthropology (Macdonald Carey) until their lives are disrupted by a blonde Social Worker (Anna-Lisa) with a 164 IQ who chooses the Professor to father a "superior offspring."

Macdonald Carey (nicknamed "Mac") is one of the most sought after actors in Hollywood. He has appeared in motion pictures practically all over the world.

Mac's first big break came when he was signed to play opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" on Broadway. Since then he has been seen in "Suddenly It's Spring," "Tammy and the Doctor" and the Marine epic "Wake Island."

Reservations for "Marriage-Go-Round" may be obtained by telephoning 347-1476 or by writing direct to Hyatt Music Theater, P.O. Box 1367, Burlingame, Calif. Tickets are also available at the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Hyatt Music Theater has the following box-office arrangements for Presidio-assigned military personnel: $1 off of all price seats for Hyatt productions. You will be required to produce proper ID card at the box office.

JOAN FONTAINE
. . . 1941 Oscar winner

Entries Now Accepted In Sixth U.S. Army's Songwriting Contest

Songwriters, lyricists, and "hummers"! Here's your chance to contribute your share of musical knowledge or just sheer genius to a worthwhile project: the selecting of appropriate official Sixth U.S. Army Hymn and Marching Song.

All entries—on manuscript paper in piano score form and appropriately titled and with lyrics—must be received in the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122, by 10 June.

The Sixth U.S. Army Songwriting Contest is open to military personnel on extended duty at Presidio of San Francisco, full time civilian employees, and ARADCOM military personnel assigned to a unit located within geographical area of the Presidio.

Awards will be presented to the first three winners in the seven different categories. Only military personnel assigned to the Presidio will be eligible to receive purchased awards. Other military and civilian personnel selected as winners will receive suitable recognition.

For additional information and entry forms, contact the Post Crafts Director, Bldg. 122, Ext. 4565.

Woman's Club Of LGH Plans March Luncheon

The March luncheon for the Letterman Woman's Club has been scheduled for Thursday at 1230 hours at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Alton L. Pitts, a Special Services librarian, will review Phyllis McGinley's current best seller, "Sixpence in Her Shoe," a humorous reflection on housewifery.

Price of the luncheon is $1.75. Reservations and cancellations must be made by Tuesday noon, Ext. 4288.

Japan's Epic Film 'Chushingura,' Now At Cinema Theater

The fantastic 1962 screen version of Japan's national epic, "Chushingura," is currently being shown at the Cinema Theater in Berkeley, located at Shattuck and Haste Streets.

"Chushingura" mingles exultation with a dreadful sadness. The actual events of the film took place between 1701 and 1703. It is the Japanese version of Chanson de Roland except that this chivalric tradition has roots in the lives of the Japanese. More than any other, it expresses the concepts of loyalty, honor and justice that are the key to Japan's culture.

The villain in "Chushingura," Lord Kira, expresses himself with classic directness: "A man who ceases to lust after money and women might as well be dead." And later, as his wife listens with ill-concealed contempt: "People say that it is shameful to be a coward. But I am proud to be a coward. I want to live for a hundred years."

Photographed in the most ravishing color since "Gate of Hell," the three and a half hour film represents the culmination of an age-old tradition. It is a work of such overwhelming magnitude that one takes not the slightest risk in calling it the greatest of all Japanese films.

Starting times for "Chushingura" are as follows: Friday, 1830 and 2200 hours; Saturday and holidays, 1800 and 2145 hours; and Sunday through Thursday, 1930 hours. A matinee is scheduled for 1400 hours on Sunday and holidays.

Admission price is $2.50 and $3, depending on the day of the week. Military personnel, however, will receive a 50-cent discount on tickets upon presentation of proper ID card.

Mayor Proclaims MacArthur Day

Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco has proclaimed 5 April as MacArthur Day, marking the first anniversary of the death of the famous general.

The Bataan-Corregidor Society of America will observe the anniversary with a banquet to be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Americans and Filipinos who fought under General MacArthur will be honored at the banquet.

Tickets are on sale and reservations may be obtained by calling Sergeant Ray Garon at PL 6-9311, After office hours, call 561-4260/4269.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GIRL HAPPY (MYP): Elvis Presley, leader of a musical combo, plans to take his group to Fort Lauderdale for Easter weekend festivities. He has the extra-curricular assignment as undercover guardian and nursemaid to pretty Shelley Fabares, whose rough and tumble night-club father doesn't want her to get into any trouble with vacationing wolves. Elvis has his hands full trying to have some fun himself while keeping an eye on his charge. The problem is solved when he finds himself falling in love with Shelley.

TUESDAY

BLACK SPURS (MYP): Rory Calhoun, an adventurous bounty hunter with a fast gun, transfers a frontier community into a hell town before turning his talents to the side of the law. His black spurs are his trademark and an ominous forewarning of trouble to the townspeople. Scott Brady plays a rough and tough fighting minister who defends his flock with an iron hand. Unable to get help from the intimidated townspeople, Brady takes on Calhoun in a bare fist fight to settle once and for all who leaves town. Rugged action which is sure to please western fans.

WEDNESDAY

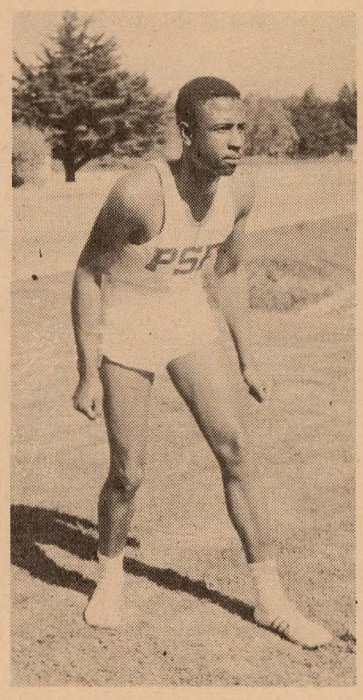
PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND (MYP): College youngsters invade the famous California desert resort during Easter Week, seeking fun and find it in music, romance and dancing. A comedy-drama starring Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens.

THE SATAN BUG (MYP) At exactly 0504 hours, someone slipped past the killer-dogs patrol, through the wall that crackled with a million volts of electricity and into the massive steel fortress officially designated as Station 3. Someone then penetrated the special air-lock room and somehow opened the tamper-proof, dynamite-protected vault and at 0509 hours, the world's most closely guarded secret—the Satan Bug—was stolen. George Maharis and Anne Francis star in this suspense-thriller.

SATURDAY

LAFAYETTE (F): When the American colonies fired the shot heard around the world, one of those who listened was a wealthy young French nobleman. The young firebrand barely escapes arrest on his way to the colonies, where he becomes a staunch fighter, a popular hero and lifelong friend of George Washington. A historical drama starring Jack Hawkins and Orson Welles.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.



PRESIDIO TRACKMEN — Steve Aiken (above) and Lonnie Graves (right) took fourth place honors in their specialties last weekend at the San Jose State track meet. Aiken's fourth came in the 300-yard hurdle matches, while Graves netted his fourth in the half-miler.

Army's Pender Sets 70-yd. Record PSF's Dunn Second At New York

Army's Mel Pender, 1964 Olympian, set a new 70-yard dash mark of 6.8 seconds last weekend at the Louisville, Ky., Invitational Indoor Track Meet. Pender's 6.9 effort in the trials tied the indoor mark posted by Bob Hayes at Louisville two years ago.

Presidio spiker Larry Dunn, Sixth Army Medical Lab, flew to New York last weekend to participate in the New York Times Indoor Classic. Larry again ran second behind the blistering pace set by Darrel Newman, Fresno, Calif. Dunn's time for the 60 was 6.1 while Newman darted to the tape in 6 seconds flat.

At the recent Golden Gate Indoor Matches, Newman tied the 60-yard dash world mark of 5.9, held jointly by Bob Hayes and Sam Perry, Fordham University.

Two Presidian trackmen from A Co., USAG, Lonnie Graves and Steve Aiken, ran with the Santa Clara Youth Village last weekend against the hoofers of San Jose State. Both Lonnie and Steve, competing in their first track showing of the season, nabbed fourth-place honors.

Lonnie's fourth came in the 880, while Steve sprang to his fourth in the 300-yard hurdles dash.

Last year Lonnie and Steve ran for the 3rd Brigade at Fort Ord, who went on to gain the 1964 Fort Ord track championship.

Graves picked up two gold medals during the Ord matches by outdistancing the field in the half-miler, coming right back afterwards to anchor the 3rd's sprint medley relay team to a win, while Aiken got in step and finished first in the hurdles, followed by a third in the two-lapper.

Both Graves and Aiken will be running tomorrow with the Santa Clara Youth Village at the Stanford Relays at 1300 hours.

Three Guys Named Mike Making Academy History

If your name is Mike, you could hold an Army athletic record. At least three cadets with this first name are making athletic history at West Point this winter: Mike Thompson, in hockey; Mike Silliman, in basketball; and Mike Fuller, on the rifle range.

Mike Thompson of Larsmont, Minn., who captains the Army Hockey Team, is writing a whole new chapter in the record book, although he missed four games in December because of an injury. Saturday against Boston College he picked up a goal and an assist to increase his career scoring record to 153, three better than Ted Crowley made in the period 1958-60.

Thompson already holds the most points in a season with 66 and the most goals in a season with 33. He broke Crowley's most goals in a career (63) earlier this winter and now has 71 with six games left to play.

The cadet captain has 82 assists to date, five behind the career mark of 87, also made by Crowley. But Thompson's front-line running mate, Bert Barry, has 83 assists, giving him a slight edge in the race.

Over on the basketball court, forward-center Mike Silliman continues to pace the scoring. Big Mike picked up 29 points at Bucknell and Penn State to bring his season total to 393 with three regularly-scheduled games to go. While he can't break the single season mark of 587, made by Darryle Kouns in 25 games in 1960, he has a good shot at the career record. Stu Sherrard scored 1,299 points in three years ending in 1962; Mike, a junior from Louisville, Ky., had 532 last winter and now has 925 on his career effort.

On the rifle range, Mike Fuller, a Second Classman from Hampton, Va., fired a 298 against Penn State and the Coast Guard Academy in January for Academy individual and range records. He scored 293 to take individual honors as Army won the Coast Guard Invitational tourney last Saturday.

Olympic Veterans Head Army CISM Contenders

Four Olympic veterans head the Army contenders for berths on the United States Armed Forces Team at the International Council of Military Sports (CISM) Skiing Championships. The tenth annual competition is being held in Switzerland this week.

First Lieutenants William Spencer and Paul Renne took part in the 1964 Olympics. They are training with seven other members of the Army Biathlon Team at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

First Lieutenant John Bower is a cross-country skier who also wore the United States colors at last year's Olympic Games. He is now in training with the nine-man Army Alpine Skiing Team at Garmisch, Germany. One of Bower's teammates, Sp4 James Barrier, participated in the 1960 Olympics.

The two teams are specialists in the particular skiing skills required in the international contest. At the end of February, the Army Biathlon Team will travel to Germany to join the Alpine skiers in training.

Twelve nations are slated to compete in the military championships. There are three events:

The Biathlon, also called the military patrol race, is a combination of cross-country skiing and halts for rifle marksmanship matches.

Palmer Man To Beat In Presidio Golf Fest

Anyone game to take on golf pro Arnold Palmer? Using either an established handicap or the Callaway system (chart below), the chances of beating Palmer at his own game are better than you might expect. Almost a third of the competitors have won prizes in the International Golf Day Classics of the past eight years.

The International Golf Day (1 March to 7 April) is an 18-hole charity tournament sponsored annually by the Military Police Association on a worldwide basis. Players compete at their home courses as many times as they wish at a cost of one dollar for each official score card.

The object is to post at any time within the next four-week period a net score for 18 holes that is lower than the gross score posted by Arnold Palmer in the opening round of the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga., on 8 April.

As an additional bonus, lady golfers who use an established handicap (not the Callaway system) may subtract an additional seven strokes from their gross score.

Participation in the IGD Handicap Tourney not only guarantees you a lot of fun but provides for a distinctive prize as well. Players recording a score better than Palmer will receive a handsome walnut plaque suitable for use as a wall ornament or paperweight. The plaque will bear the inscription, "I Beat Arnold Palmer — International Golf Day, 1965."

As in previous years, a wide range of charitable and welfare organizations will be the "big winners" in the 1965 IGD tourney. From each ticket sold by a local coordinator, 75 cents is retained by the local installation for subsequent donation to deserving agencies in your area. In 1964, individual installation coordinators turned over a total of $13,897.75 to local facilities and groups throughout the Free World. The remaining 25 cents is returned to the MPA to cover cost of prizes and printed matter.

Scorecards may be purchased at the Presidio MP Station or from any MP officer or NCO (Grades E-8 or E-9).

Completed score cards, which must bear the signature of a witness, are to be turned in at the starter's house near the 9th green of the local golf course.

Remember, since this is a handicap tournament, whether you are a beginner, a super amateur or club "pro," you do have a chance to beat Arnold Palmer.

Golfers and duffers alike are urged to participate at least once in the International Golf Day Tournament in the interest of charity.

AUTOMATIC HANDICAP DEDUCTIONS USING THE CALLAWAY SYSTEM

If you do not use your established handicap, you may find your handicap deduction for an 18-hole round of golf by using this table:

If you score:	You may deduct:
Par or less	Scratch.
One over par to 75	½ worst hole.
76 to 80	Worst hole.
81 to 85	Worst hole and ½ next worst hole.
86 to 90	Two worst holes.
91 to 95	Two worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
96 to 100	Three worst holes.
101 to 105	Three worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
106 to 110	Four worst holes.
111 to 115	Four worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
116 to 120	Five worst holes.
121 to 125	Five worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
126 to 130	Six worst holes.
131 to 135	Six worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
136 to 140	Seven worst holes.
141 to 145	Seven worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
146 to 150	Eight worst holes.

Example: A player has an 18-hole gross score of 112. By the table above he finds he can deduct his four worst holes and ½ of the score on the fifth worst hole. His card shows one 12, one 10, two 9s and several 7s. He may deduct the 12, the 10, the two 9s and ½ of a 7 (—4); net score, therefore, is 112—44=68.

Pig Hunts Off

The Army announced it has closed military lands in Monterey County to wild pig hunters.

Other lands in Monterey County will remain open until 1 April, the Department of Fish and Game announced. There is no closed season on wild pigs in other California counties.

Army spokesmen said a squirrel poisoning program is planned on parts of the reservation next month and the closure is being made to protect dogs and other animals that might be endangered.

Season Opens For Frog Sticking

The frogging season in central and northern California opened 1 March, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

The season, which will extend through 30 November, applies to all of the state except the Colorado River-Salton Sea area and except for the counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego. The season in these southern California areas opens 1 June.

All-Army Cagers At Interservice Championships

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

SMALLBORE PISTOL CHAMPIONS — Lieutenant Ralph C. Madsen, Hq. Co., USAG, XO (left) accepts the Unit Smallbore Pistol Competition Trophy for the month of February from Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Jensen, PSF S3, for the Hq. Co. small armsmen. Hq.'s pistoleers have won the unit hand weapon competition for the past three months.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

15 All-Stars Make Trip To Ft. Lewis Three Players Yet To Get The Axe

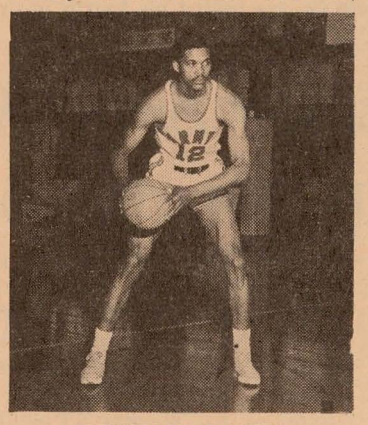
With 15 surviving basketball players out of the more than 40 original tryouts, Coach Hal Fischer took his All-Army cage show on the road last Tuesday afternoon to kick off a junket to the Interservice Championship Tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., 10 - 14 March.

Finishing up a month of intensive training on the Letterman Gym hardwood, the Army All-Star squad enplaned for the northern hotbed of basketball, where they will meet some of the territory's top-notch service teams.

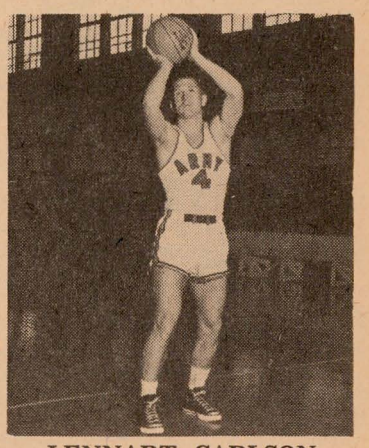
Except for one defeat at the hands of the San Francisco All-Stars, the Army team came out of its Presidio exhibition schedule unscathed.

Three men will still have to be cut from the team before the championship tournament starts in order to reach the player limit of 12. So the cagers will be going all out before the tournament in an effort to escape the axe.

The 15 All-Stars making the trip are Lennart C. Carlson, All-American nominee; Donnell Reid, honorable mention All-American; John Mnohoncak, St. Bonaventure University; Calvin Fowler, guard on the All-East squad; Vern Benson, 1964 MVP Sixth Army Championships; Richard Smith, University of California MVP '63; Gilbert Upchurch, Second All-Army team; Eugene Lane, Second All-Army squad; Howard Keene, Louisiana University; Herbert Mullins, Southern Illinois University; Dave West, Miami University; Tom Davis, Alcorn A & M College; Daniel Lufton, All - AAWU second team; Lee Tinsley, Pepperdine College; Joel Derketsch, Newberry College, South Carolina; and Michael Bohonak.



EUGENE LANE
6′ 8″ — Second All-Army Team



LENNART CARLSON
. . . Second All-Army Team

Post Bowlers Stomp Beale

The Post Bowlers outbruised the Presidio alleys last weekend to win five of their six games against Beale Air Force Base. Williamson provided the biggest series to date for the Presidians with a 668 three-game total, made up of 203, 245 and 220 games.

Presidio keglers still trail the pack in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling Bowling League

Game results (totals for first and second three-game sets):

Presidio—	First	Second
Hangen	611	581
Avilla	556	578
Helmer	613	556
Williamson	668	.....
Otis	....	530
Getskow	583	583
Beale AFB—	**First**	**Second**
Banovitz	553	563
Ferrell	489	480
Patasky	542	563
Armour	454	528
Collins	520	589

Volleyball

Volleyball, probably the most violent of the usually staid net games, will be the next feature of the Presidio Intramural sports scene. The Sports Office has announced that league play will be starting "on or about 10 March."

Grab those potential spikers and those nimble-fingered set-up men in your outfit.

Sites of the games will be at two arenas, the Letterman Hospital Gymnasium and the Fort Scott Gym.

If you have any volleyball devotees in your outfit, get them together and telephone 4120, NOW!

VP Needed For Youth Baseball

The City of San Francisco is organizing a boys' Colt Baseball League and the Presidio will have one entry participating. The Post is in need of a vice-president to run the entry and any personnel interested should contact Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Commanding Officer, Presidio, at JO 1-2451, immediately.

Second Army Bouts Revitalize Boxing Army Times Reports Show A 'Knockout'

Is boxing declining in popularity in the services? In previous years the Armed Forces practically dominated the amateur ranks in the city competition, the National AAU Tournaments, and right up to representing the United States in the Olympics.

In this year's Examiner Golden Gloves classic, only seven service glovemen competed, with four taking class honors. In the past, the combined services took over 50 per cent of the honors.

Is this an indication that the pugilistic sport is dying out in the services? If so, should the Army continue the boxing program? George Marker, Army Times sports editor, says, "The Army should try to restore boxing because it happens to be the most realistic form of physical combat which develops the type of natural aggressiveness we ask of our fighting men."

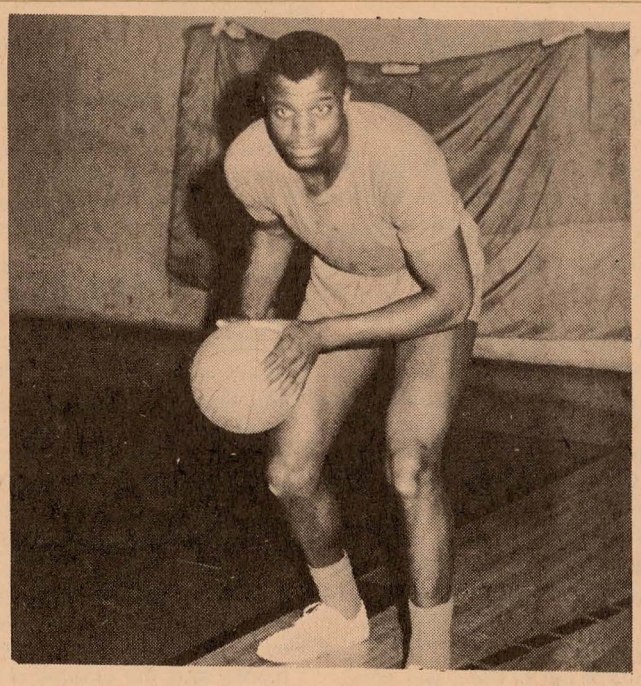
Marker goes on to say, "Few can disagree that boxing instills discipline in training, improves combat-type coordination, and sharpens reflexes. Thus, if boxing were included as an adjunct to the physical training program, the result could easily be a more skilled and disciplined soldier . . . and isn't this the name of the game the Army plays?"

Marker covered the Second Army Novice Boxing Championships recently and made this remark: "There's no lack of talent or enthusiasm today in service boxing we found after covering the Second Army Novice Boxing Championships. We came away from that showcase tournament with a highly optimistic feeling about the future of the sport." This is what the Army Times sports editor saw: "The Post fieldhouse at Fort Meade was playing to a standing-room only crowd of 1,200 in the finals. The immaculate gym encouraged many commanders and troops to bring their families."

A big reason the sport is declining is because many feel boxing unsafe. Marker's report of the matches was, "Boxers wore professional-type headgear and they used 14 and 16-oz. gloves instead of the skin-tight mittens. The rounds were two minutes instead of three, and the rest periods were lengthened to one and a half minutes. Finally, bouts were terminated at the first sign of a mismatch.

"These added safety features also introduced a new element to boxing. For the first time in the past 10 years this writer has been covering boxing, there were more white entries than Negro."

Should the Army integrate boxing into the military training program as an intramural activity? Marker answers this question with a question, "What other form of mass athletics can help the Army mold a more physically firm and aggressive soldier?"



PSF's All-Army Star

Donnell Reid, A Co., USAG, showed the Presidio basketball fans a masterful repertoire of moves and shots while the All-Army team was working out at Letterman Gym the past month. The 6-4 former St. Louis University star and honorable mention All-American while in college, is one of the big scorers and playmakers for Coach Hal Fischer's All-Star crew. In the exhibition play at Letterman, he consistently scored in the 20-point bracket. Fans who follow the All-Army team should hear plenty about Don Reid, who has had offers to play with the world - famous Harlem Globetrotters. Donnell is probably the strongest rebounder and shooter on the Army team.

NG Merger Talks Today

★ ★ ★

Star
"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"
Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 40 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 12 March, 1965

COMMAND HOT LINE

CONARC CG Will Visit

General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe, and Commanding General designate of the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., is slated to visit the Sixth U.S. Army in late May. General Freeman will assume command of CONARC on 2 April. He is expected to visit Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio and one or more representative installations in the area.

GEN. FREEMAN

Top Lady Soldier Due

The Director of the Women's Army Corps, Colonel Emily C. Gorman, will pay an official visit to the Sixth U.S. Army during the period 24 March-8 April. Colonel Gorman will tour installations of the Sixth Army area and will be at the Presidio on 1-2 April. During her visit here she will be hosted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, at a Command Reception and will be the guest of honor at a WAC Officer Dinner. During her tour Colonel Gorman will visit with WAC enlisted units throughout the area.

COL. GORMAN

Colonel Gorman became the sixth Director of the Women's Army Corps on 1 August, 1962. She served from 1953 to 1957 as Deputy Director, WAC. Her military service began on 30 July, 1942, as a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

CONARC Team Briefing Slated For Harmon Hall

A four to six hour briefing and work seminar on the reorganization of the United States Army Reserve Components got under way at Harmon Hall, on the Presidio, this morning.

Headed by Brigadier General William J. McCaffery, Director of Reserve Components, Plans and Operations and C&E, a team of experts from the U.S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia, will discuss realignment plans and their implementation with senior commanders and staffs from throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area.

This is the fourth in a series of six such conferences slated for ZI armies during the period 8-16 March. CONARC has billed the sessions as not so much an attempt to explain Defense Secretary McNamara's program of Army Reserve and National Guard realignment (detailed studies are already in the hands of commanders in the field), "but to determine problem areas arising in the execution, and revisions that may be required."

Two briefings will lead off the agenda. The first will be given by General McCaffrey and will spell out the concept for realignment. A second briefing will concern the phaseout of U.S. Army Corps. Sixth Army has two corps in its eight western states area, the Xth and XVth.

Secretary McNamara has told Congress that realignment of the Reserves and National Guard will increase combat readiness and save some $150 million annually.

Briefings at the conference today will be followed by a question and answer period. Working seminars will be headed by CONARC team members and have been planned to permit full discussions of all problems that might arise during implementation of the program.

Besides General McCaffrey, members of the CONARC team include Colonel J. J. Gettings, Jr., Reserve Components Division; Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Crawford, Reserve Components Division; Lieutenant Colonel H. E. McCredy, DCSLOG; Major J. C. Duff, DCSPER; Mr. J. G. Warner, DCSCOM, and Mr. H. J. Burkert, Information Office.

Senior commanders attending include Major General J. E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Major General W. G. Garrison, Commanding General, Xth U.S. Army Corps; Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General XVth U.S. Army Corps; Brigadier General C. R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army; Colonel W. L. Osborne, Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Operational Readiness; Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Norling, Secretary, General Staff; and Sixth Army Sergeant Major W. L. Harcourt.

Sixth Army Steps Up Reenlistment Goals

Noting a "vast improvement" in the reenlistment rate throughout Sixth Army during the past year, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has called for an all-out effort to achieve an even higher rate during the remainder of this fiscal year.

"The reenlistment rate for Sixth Army has gone from 26 per cent to 46 per cent during the past 12 months, which is evidence of the fine cooperation we have had from units throughout the command," General Brown said. "However, I still feel that there is room for improvement, and am asking commanding officers of all units and installations throughout Sixth Army to take steps to insure that every enlisted man thoroughly understands the benefits of reenlistment."

The Presidio topped the list in Group II in reenlistment figures for the month of January, according to Sergeant First Class Norman Garlick, Post Career Counselor, PSF. "Although I do not have the comparative figures at the moment, the overall picture for the Presidio is much better than last year," stated Sergeant Garlick.

Throughout Sixth Army the emphasis is on quality as opposed to quantity. The goal is not mere statistical improvement, but quality throughout the program. This is being achieved by careful scrutiny of all requests for waivers on reenlistment requirements, and by vigorous use of "bar to reenlistment" actions in all cases involving submarginal personnel.

"The reason for the Army's emphasis upon reenlistment is its desire to improve standards of performance through retention of experienced, well-trained and highly motivated personnel," says Major Robert I. Turner, Chief of the Sixth Army's Reenlistment Section. "To lower reenlistment standards merely to achieve statistical goals would, therefore, defeat the very purpose for which the program was established. We are confident that we can further improve our rate without sacrificing quality in the kind of man we reenlist."

The area most in need of improvement within the Sixth Army reenlistment effort is that of increased reenlistments among first-term Regular Army and AUS personnel. Department of the Army has established an unprecedented program of providing numerous attractive options to these individuals upon completion of one year active service. Early identification of these individuals, and a concerted effort to acquaint them with the opportunities available to them, is the key to an increased reenlistment rate.

The importance of the program can be fully appreciated when one considers that it costs about $10,000 to replace each first-term enlisted man who doesn't reenlist.

OPENING OF THE WAC EXHIBIT marked the occasion for the reenlistment ceremony of Staff Sergeant Channing Smith, NCO in charge of Exhibit Unit, by Lieutenant Colonel Mildred Bailey, Officer in Charge of Exhibit Unit. On hand to witness the opening and ceremony were Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. States Army; and Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Smith, City Attorney and San Francisco member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service. Wearing the "Molly Corbin" costume of the Revolutionary War period is Specialist 4 Libby Christmas. Specialist 4 Dee Hathaway models the World War I uniform.

WAC Exhibit Downtown; Area Shows Presented

"Serving With Pride and Dignity" is the theme of an eye-catching six module exhibit on the Women's Army Corps that went on display at the United California Bank, 405 Montgomery Street, on Monday. It may be seen from 0900 to 1600 hours until 18 March.

The exhibit uses historical photos, backlighted color transparencies, color slides and a 14-minute color movie to tell the story of modern WACs, both on and off duty, around the world.

Lieutenant Colonel Mildred Bailey, WAC, and five enlisted members of the Corps from Cameron Station, Va., are accompanying the exhibit and presenting fashion shows at several Bay Area schools. The clever show intertwines bits of history and military and civilian women's styles, beginning with Molly Corbin, who was wounded twice during the Revolutionary War, later pensioned and is buried at West Point. The team will return to present the show at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on 1 April.

100 PERCENTERS! Early reports indicate that the annual Federal Service Joint Crusade and the National Health Agencies Campaign currently conducted on Post is being well supported. Project Officers Captain Howard B. Mellors (left), Commanding Officer, 510th Engineer Detachment; and Second Lieutenant Brian Saltus, 16th BPO, reported 100 per cent participation of their units to Project Chairman First Lieutenant William W. Wood, Survivors Assistance Officer, S-1, Presidio. 15 March is scheduled for percentage participation reports from project officers. The campaign will close on 31 March.

Pay Call

The Internal Revenue Service has held that the Dislocation Allowance is includable in gross income. Rev. Pub. 64-153, 25 May, 1964. This allowance in the amount of one month's BAQ is payable on a permanent change of station in addition to the allowance for moving expenses. Its purpose is to defray expenses which are related to, but not literally a part of, moving expenses. Examples of these are temporary motel accommodations awaiting the moving van, premature forfeiture of a lease, and depreciation of goods in transit.

In reaching their result, the Internal Revenue Service does not indicate any basic difference between the Dislocation Allowance and other types of allowances which are not taxable. Instead, they rely on Revenue Ruling 54-429 (1954) which held that any amount received in excess of the actual expense of moving the service member, his household goods, and his personal effects, is includable in his gross income. Pointing to the purpose of the Dislocation Allowance, they find that this "allowance" is being used for "extras" not within the non-taxable protection given actual moving expenses.

The Dislocation Allowance is not reflected on the 1964 W-2 Forms. It thus will be the individual responsibility of the service member to include this item of income on his 1964 tax return.

W. H. DAY
Major, FC
Finance and Accounting Officer

Quote of the Week

"The proposed realignment will not only increase the combat readiness of the Army Reserve forces but also, when completed, should produce recurring annual savings of at least $150 million."
—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee on Army Reserve - National Guard realignment.

Army Tan To Fade Away

Soldiers will be "seeing green" more and more during the summer months as the Army Tan uniform gives way to the new lightweight Army Green uniform.

The lightweight Green will replace the Tan entirely on 1 July, 1968. During the interim, at most commands, either uniform may be worn during the summer months.

In July, 1966, inductees will be issued one lightweight Green in place of one of the two standard heavyweight Green uniforms presently being issued.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

"Esprit de corps" has been a topic often discussed in this column. Always the discussion revolved around what the individual soldier should or should not do, had or had not done. Last Saturday I observed firsthand an excellent example of esprit de corps. It was in a place I least expected — the Women's Army Corps!

Like many older soldiers, I have down through the years grudgingly accepted the need for women in the Army. Actually, I never gave any thought to the fact that WACs could or would have that intangible thing we call esprit de corps! If what I observed last Saturday is a true example of how the girls feel about Army service, many male "soldiers" could take a few lessons — and learn a lot!

Captain Helen Gilmore, Commanding Officer of the PSF WAC detachment, agreed to assist me in a community relations project by allowing a group of Oakland young women to visit the WAC barracks to get a first-hand look at the distaff side of Army life. After an excellent briefing by the Commanding Officer, the visitors were divided up into small groups and escorted through the barracks to see and hear about Army life as the girls live it. I tagged along as an interested observer.

Even if I had picked the WAC escorts and briefed them on how to act and what to say, it could not have been better. In fact, I doubt if the tour would have been so successful. The girls took obvious pride in showing the visitors their living quarters and explaining their jobs.

It was easy to see that the guests were much impressed by the cleanliness of the living areas and the prevalent college dormitory atmosphere.

Each time one of the visitors asked about the duties performed by the escorts, the girls answered with an enthusiasm that indicated a real pride in the United States Army. In fact, their enthusiasm was such that the visitors became so engrossed in learning more about military life from the WACs that when the groups returned to the unit dayroom, one big girl-talk session resulted. Reluctantly, I broke up the session to take the visitors to other points of interest and a meal in a troop messhall.

Altogether it was an enlightening day; the visitors obtained good, accurate information on the role of the Women's Army Corps and I saw a good example of esprit de corps!

Maybe some of our male soldiers could drop by the WAC detachment and learn a little about esprit de corps!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).
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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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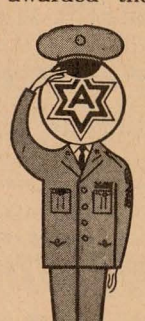
Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

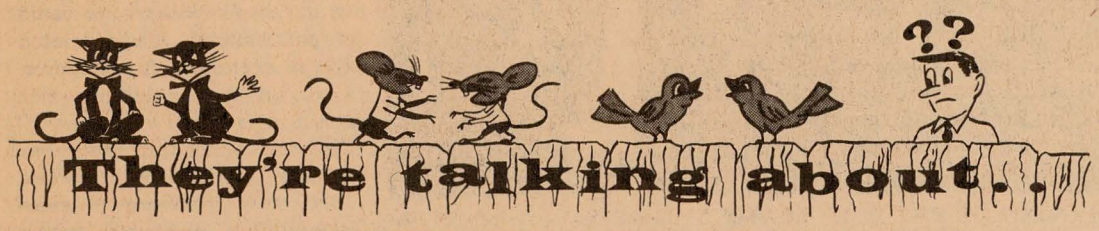
Sergeant Major Coke G. Hawkins, Jr., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to the 15th Aviation Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Korea, prior to his arrival here. He is now assigned Operations Sergeant, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Aviation Division. He entered the service in 1942 under the Aviation Cadet Program.



Major assignments after World War II include: Office of Army Attache, American Embassy, Norway; Personal Military Secretary to General Lauris Norstad, Strategic Air Command Europe, France; and Allied Land Forces, Norway.

Captain Helen Gilmore, Company Commander; **1st Lt. Linnie Ault,** Executive Officer; **PFC Mary Marte, Pvt. Barbara Davis, Pvt. Margerite Johnson, PFC Lorraine Mueller, PFC Wanda Campbell, PFC Lois Nelson** for an outstanding job of Community Relations in meeting a group of young ladies from the Oakland YWCA and conducting them on a tour of the WAC barracks and at the same time creating a highly favorable impression of the Women's Army Corps.
(Editor's Note: See NCO Topics.)

Specialist 4 Brenda R. Flachmeyer received the Certificate of Achievement for her outstanding performance of duty as Secretary in the Office of the Commanding Officer, Presidio, during the period March, 1964, to March, 1965. Her citation reads, in part: "She performed her duties efficiently, cheerfully and in a manner to be expected of one with many years more experience and of a higher rank. Her personal appearance was exemplary and she was ever alert in her efforts to enhance the image of the Women's Army Corps."
Sp4 Flachmeyer was honorably discharged from the WAC last week.



DO YOU THINK WOMEN SHOULD GET THE SAME PAY AND PRIVILEGES AS MEN FOR DOING THE SAME JOB?

Dorothy M. Lee, Command Information Branch, Sixth Army IO: It depends on the job. In non-supervisory positions, my answer is yes. However, I believe women should be discouraged from holding supervisory positions over men, and one way to accomplish this would be to offer less money to women who aspire to such positions. I do not believe that the average man is as happy or productive in his career if he works under a woman, nor do I believe that women are as good at being "boss" as men. (In the business world, that is.) It's still a man's world and, God bless 'em, I LIKE it that way! Don't you?

Wilma Shapro, DAC, Information: Certainly. Women do the same amount of energy and can easily spend just as much, if not more, money than men (compare $25 spent at the beauty shop with $2.50 at the barber shop). Actually, as far as privileges are concerned, everyone knows we are the privileged sex, so there is no question about it — we deserve only the best; and not only that . . . we are pleasant to have around.

Yvonne S. Flake, Information: If a woman is capable of performing the identical job of a man, I see no reason why she should not receive the same pay and privileges. I might win Count Marco's approval by stating that personally I have no particular desire to compete in our "man's world"; however, if a woman desires to do so and has the ability to perform the designated job, why should she be (to use a much overworked phrase) "discriminated" against because of sex? It follows that should a woman be selected for a certain job, she must have the necessary qualifications and ability. When a woman proves that her mind, talents, and capabilities are equal to a man's, what is fair about unequal pay and privileges?

Evelyn C. Sacco, GS-9, Sup. Div., DCSLOG, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: Absolutely! Equal performance is expected. When two people perform the same task, the criteria for recognition should not be male or female, but quality. During World War II, Rosie the Riveter and her sisters came out of the kitchen and proved that women could perform men's work with equal or greater efficiency. All things being equal, I believe that women should receive the same recognition as men, until the bill and tax collectors make comparable reductions and allowances for their female customers.

Girl Scout Week

EDITORIAL

Only thirty years ago, it took two days to fly across country. Today it takes four and a half hours to jet from coast to coast. Today we take for granted synthetic fabrics, television, air conditioning, frozen foods, the wonder drugs -- all yesterday's miracles.

What will our lives be like thirty years from now? What challenges await our children? How can we make sure they'll be ready for tomorrow?

Certainly we can't give them facts about a future we ourselves can only imagine. We can, however, teach them the values that make it possible to live in a constantly changing world. We can give them such guidelines as curiosity ... independence ... honor ... and an awareness of the rights and needs of others.

More than three million girls in the United States are learning these values - and preparing to meet the challenges of an exciting future with imagination and skill. Who are they? Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. -- youngsters from seven through seventeen, who begin early to contribute what they can to the time in which they live.

Each Girl Scout makes a promise to do her duty to God and to her country -- and to help others at all times. But she doesn't stop there. She puts her promise into action. She discovers her own abilities and talents, and learns to use them for the benefit of others.

Girl Scouts is a voluntary organization -- supported by the community, and made vigorous by the time and interest of adults who care about the future of this country and this country's young people. Thanks to Scouting, more than three million girls of today are ready to meet tomorrow -- pioneers in mind, in spirit, and in action.

1965 marks the fifty-third anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States. And this week is Girl Scout Week. To the Girl Scouts, and to their volunteer leaders, we offer -- a salute!

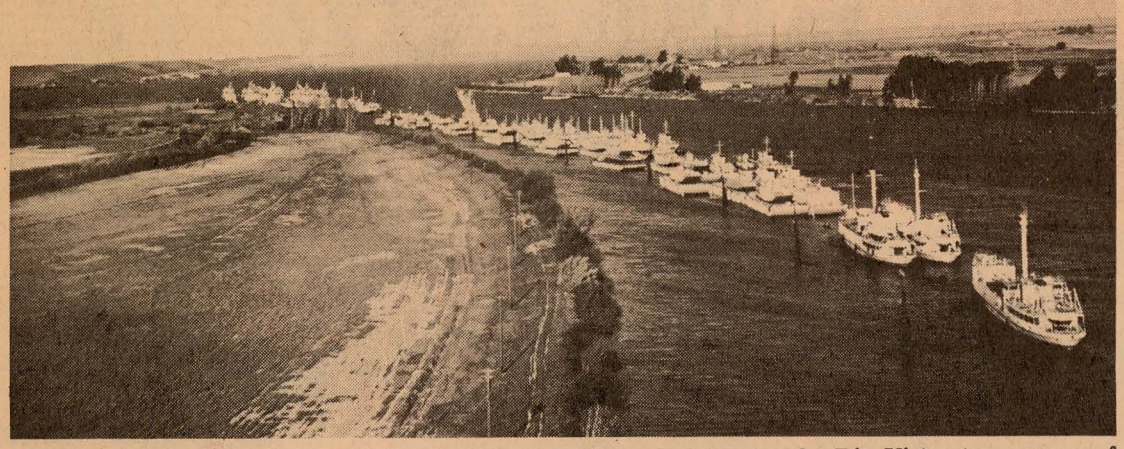
# # #

Army Consolidates Harbor Craft Operations

★ ★ ★

To Effect Half Million Dollar Saving Per Year

The United States Army's West Coast harbor craft operations have been consolidated under Sharpe Army Depot, located at Lathrop, Calif. The consolidation was part of the Department of Defense's cost-reduction program and is expected to effect annual savings in excess of half a million dollars.



CRAFT STORAGE AREA—Army harbor craft lie in wet storage at the Rio Vista storage area of Sharpe Army Depot at Lathrop, Calif. Boats are located in the horseshoe bend of the Sacramento River at Decker Island, three miles south of the Rio Vista installation.

The first phase of the consolidation was the closing of Beaver Army Terminal at Clatskanie, Ore., which was completed on 15 December. This closing required the transfer of the West Coast Boat Set Assembly program to Lathrop, and the ocean-tow of 56 vessels to the Rio Vista storage area.

Concurrently, 26 employees at the Beaver Army Terminal were transferred to the Sharpe Army Depot and Rio Vista sites. The remainder were offered positions at other Government installations.

The second phase of this cost reduction consolidation is the merging of the mission, functions and administrative responsibilities of the Rio Vista storage area into the counterpart Directorates of Sharpe Army Depot.

Initially this will affect only the administrative elements of the Rio Vista storage area; personnel strength of employees engaged in the care and preservation of the vessels at Rio Vista storage area will remain approximately the same.

The Rio Vista area was placed on the active rolls in December following the Defense Department's decision to close the Beaver Army Terminal. It is under Army Materiel Command jurisdiction and is listed as a Class II activity of the Sharpe Army Depot.

Protective Mask To Get Face Lifting

Possible improvements in the field protective mask, commonly known as the gas mask, will be studied by North American Aviation Corporation under a three-year Army contract.

The research program is aimed at producing a newer, better mask for continuous use over an extended period of time.

The studies will cover a wide range of design areas, such as valve leakage, accumulation of water and perspiration, fogging of eye lenses and communication by telephone.

A company spokesman reports that many of the problems of wearing the mask for long periods of time are psychological as well as physical. The same problems are encountered in space helmet design, he said.

The corporation's Los Angeles Division Life Sciences Section will conduct the $800,000 program.

Religious Services To Mark Girl Scout Week Highlight

One hundred and thirty-five Presidio Girl Scouts, including Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes and their 21 adult leaders and committeemen, will highlight Girl Scout Week observances by attending the church of their choice in uniform Sunday.

All Presidio and Fort Scott Chapels will recognize this 53rd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States. The 1100 hours Protestant services and the 1130 hours Mass will especially give recognition to these young citizens of the Presidio. Receptions for the Scouts and the congregations will immediately follow these services.

Scouts participating include Troops 1464, 1522, 1585, and 2644, under the leadership of Mesdames Bennett Prieto, Stanwood Brooks, James Kennedy, Richard O'Connor, Robert Massengale, Donald Williamson, James Williams, Jr., and Alvin Halverson, along with their committees.

The Post Committee consists of Mesdames Peter Pedrotti, Chairman; Stanwood Brooks, Troop Organizer; Edward Whiteley, Purchasing Agent; Lieutenant Colonel Peter Pedrotti, Military Adviser; and Lieutenant Michael Riggs, Fund Custodian.

Exchange To Open Vending Machine Food Facility

The Bay Area Exchange is scheduled to open a new coin-operated vending machine food outlet in the area of Post Exchange Annex 2 on 17 March, according to A. L. Walker, Exchange Officer. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, is scheduled to cut the ribbon at 1030 hours, officially opening the facility.

The new outlet, called "El Patio," will be a full-fledged snack bar and will offer hot and cold foods, coffee, chocolate, milk, ice cream, cold beverages, candy, pastry and cigarettes.

A coin changer and a limited number of chairs, plus stand-up facilities, will be available.

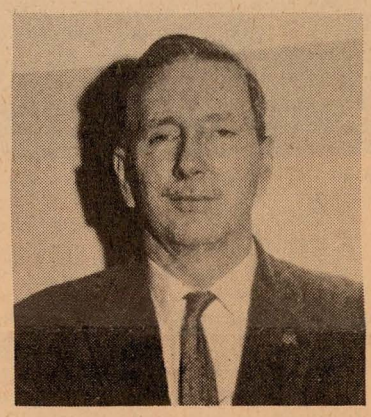
Enlistment Change

The Department of the Army has announced changes in the enlistment and reenlistment option, to be effective 1 May, 1965.

The minimum period of enlistment has been increased from three to four years where commitment is made for guaranteed assignment to the U.S. Army, Europe, or for attendance at an MOS-producing U.S. Army service school course.

Sixth Army To Be Represented At MARS Conference

Mr. Alex McGalliard, Assistant Director, Sixth U.S. Army Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), is scheduled to attend the Arizona Stateside MARS Conference to be held at



ALEX McGALLIARD

Phoenix, Ariz., on 14 March.

The conference, sponsored by MARS members throughout the State of Arizona, is held for the purpose of discussing radio communications and related MARS matters. An invitation to attend the conference was extended to the Sixth U.S. Army MARS Director, Major Thomas Lew, and his assistant.

MARS membership provides an additional source of trained volunteer radio communication personnel and a system-in-being as an auxiliary means of communication instantly available to military commanders during local or national emergencies.

Mr. McGalliard noted that military personnel with an amateur radio license (HAMS) are needed to operate on amateur bands. Interested personnel are asked to contact the Chief Operator, W6USA/A6USA, Ext. 3439.

Service Quotas Up

Selective Service quotas continue a recent rising trend with the April draft call slating 13,700 men for Army service. The Department of Defense procurement figure for the month is 20,200 enlisted men with no prior military service.

The balance of 6,500 men will be filled by enlistments.

Sergeant Major Grossnickle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 21st in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Norman K. Grossnickle, Sergeant Major, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Baker, arrived for his present assignment in August, 1962, after serving a tour as Operations NCO, Army Element, MAAG, Spain.

Sgt. Maj. Grossnickle entered the service from Ohio in May, 1944, and completed basic training at Fort Thomas, Ky., and Camp Hood, Texas. Shortly after completion of basic, he joined the 110th Inf., 28th Div., in France.

He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat and earned three Campaign Stars for participating in the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes and Central Europe. Other awards and decorations are: Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal (7th award), and the Combat Infantry Badge.

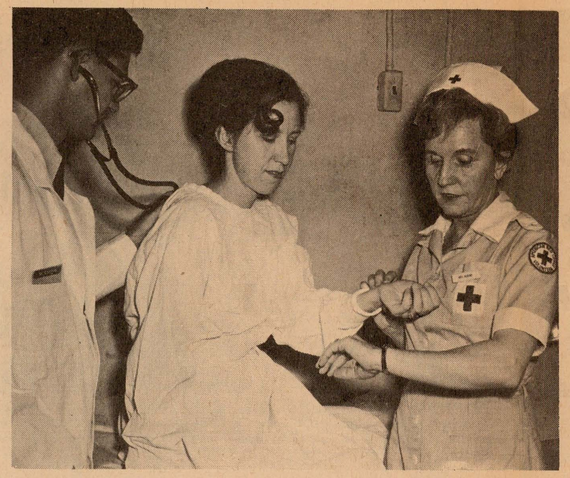
Other major assignments since the end of World War II were: U.S. Army Constabulary, Germany; Fort Knox, Ky.; Valley Forge Military Academy; Ordnance Units, Korea; Fort Dix, N.J.; and the 29th AAA (AJAX), Boston, Mass.

Sgt. Maj. Grossnickle is a graduate of the Spanish Language Course, Army Language School, Monterey, Calif. He also has the distinction of advancing from Private to 1st Sgt. in a period of four months.

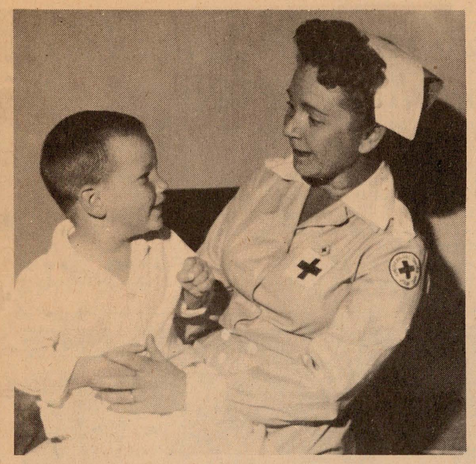
AND THEN THERE WERE THREE—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Giglio, secretary to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, poses with Staff Sergeants John Barton, Jr. (left), and Otto H. Mutschall, who were promoted to their present grades on 8 January, marking the first E-6 promotions at the Presidio since September, 1962 (at that time). Sgt. Barton is NCOIC of the Sixth U.S. Army Parachute Maintenance Shop and Sgt. Mutschall is Assistant Provost Sergeant at the Post Stockade. Later, on 1 March, Staff Sergeant Dudley A. Gittens, Sixth U.S. Army Personnel Sergeant, was promoted to the E-6 grade and now there are three.

Ladies In Gray Of The American Red Cross

POST AND HOSPITAL Field Directors often coordinate their plans for coming projects. Cecily O'Conner (left), Letterman General Hospital Field Director, and Glenn Osika, Presidio Field Director, discuss plans for training course for Gray Ladies to be held here on 6 and 7 April.



GRAY LADIES perform a variety of services. Mrs. A. L. Hugins assists Dr. S. G. Scime as he examines Mrs. Raymond Reyes for an overseas check-up at the Post Dispensary.



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to serve in the pediatrics ward, the clinics at the Post Dispensary and LGH, and for recreation on the wards. Interested persons should contact the Post or Hospital Field Director, or the Golden Gate Chapter.

Service to humanity can take many forms. Service rendered without monetary remuneration is, perhaps, the most admirable. Examples of such contributions to fellowmen are the women who volunteer their time and energy as Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross.

This program is but one of the many Red Cross services offered to Armed Forces personnel and their families. It is, however, highly successful because of the personal care given to people at a time of crisis or illness.

Gray Ladies are specially trained to provide a variety of duties. Although they do whatever is needed, the ladies in gray specialize in: personal services (visiting, shopping, writing letters, etc.), information desk, clinic (assisting the doctor, chaperoning, drapage and sometimes clerical), library, pediatrics ward, recreation, and motor service. They are extremely helpful in surgical clinics, particularly in aiding amputees where the presence of an understanding individual eases the feeling of loss. Patients often feel freer to ask for personal needs from Gray Ladies than they do from the professional staff.

Recreational activities are planned for both children and adults under the guidance of a professional staff.

The Chapter provides both refreshments and food service workers for little snacks throughout the hospital and for recreational activities. The training period for food service volunteers is shorter than that required for medical volunteers.

Both Glenn Osika, Post Field Director, Presidio, and Cecily O'Connor, Hospital Field Director, Letterman General Hospital, report that Gray Ladies are needed, particularly for day service at the clinics, pediatrics ward, and recreation. Volunteers for providing recreation for children in the mornings and for feeding babies beginning at 1615 hours are much in demand.

Motor service volunteers are also needed. Currently the Chapter has vehicles available, but no drivers. This service involves transporting dependent families to the clinic for routine check-ups, emergency situations where no transportation is available, and transferring rare blood and eyes to other hospitals. Training for this service is not being offered at this time. However, military dependents who have served in this capacity before are requested to report, if interested. Only a brief orientation with the area would be necessary for this assignment.

It is not necessary to have had previous experience to become a Gray Lady. The Red Cross provides its own training program. Persons interested in the Volunteer program may contact Mr. Osika at 561-2141, Miss O'Conner at 561-2187, or the Golden Gate Chapter, 1625 Van Ness, telephone 776-1500.

Applications are filed and the applicants are interviewed and screened at the Chapter Headquarters. The purpose of the interview is to determine the volunteers' interests to fit them to available assignments. The applicant submits a report from her doctor that she is physically, mentally and emotionally tuned to hospital service.

(Continued on page 5)

EVERY FRIDAY, Mrs. Charles Grimm devotes her entire day in the out-patient section of the Post Dispensary. Here she checks weight of Specialist 5 Delores Barrett, XV Corps.

SHOPPING LISTS are compiled daily to obtain personal items that patients may want or need. Mrs. Rowena Andrews takes an order from Major Dorothy Hayes, ANC (Retired).

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES help to shorten the hours of confinement. Gray Ladies carry out programs planned under the guidance of a professional staff.

Volunteer Training Course Scheduled

(Continued from page 4)

She then attends a Red Cross Volunteer Training Class. This course is to orient the volunteer first in a general way with the military-medical setting, and secondly, specifically with either the Post Dispensary or LGH. The next training course is scheduled for 6 and 7 April and will be conducted at LGH.

Upon the completion of the training class, the applicant is assigned to a nurse or senior Gray Lady for on-the-job training. She serves 25 hours in uniform. The culmination of this probationary period is the formal capping ceremony, when the volunteer receives her cap and pin and becomes a certified Gray Lady.

That Gray Ladies perform a wide variety of services is attested by an incident that occurred in the office of Field Director Cecily O'Conner, who states, "The American people have really taken the World War II slogan, 'Ask the Red Cross,' to heart — much to our pleasure." A gentleman appeared in her office on another matter, but before he left, he asked her to tie his shoes. His left hand was in a cast.

Red Cross service programs are grouped under the following headings: Service to Members of the Armed Forces and Their Families, to Veterans and Their Families, Disaster, Blood, Nursing, Safety, International, Children, Youth, and College Students, and Supportive Volunteer Services.

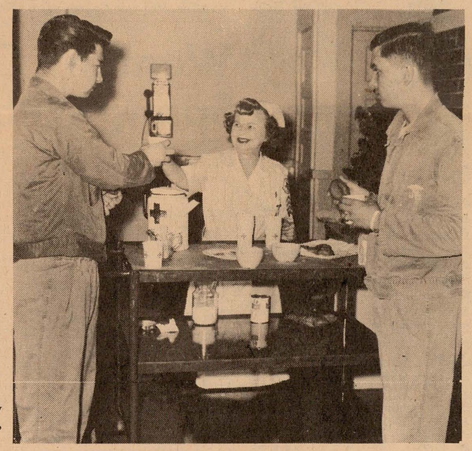
According to the American Red Cross' 1963-64 annual report, services to the Armed Forces and to veterans made up the greatest single outlay of Red Cross funds. Through some 1,200 field directors stationed at 400 military installations around the world, the Red Cross aided approximately 80,000 servicemen and their families monthly last year. An additional 90,000 servicemen, veterans and their families were aided monthly by local Red Cross chapters.

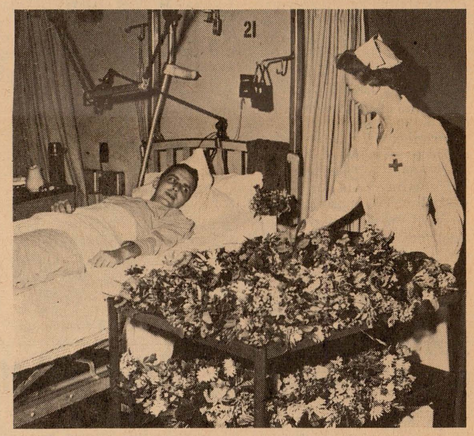
Henri Dunant, a citizen of Geneva, Switzerland, motivated by the feeling that "all men are brothers," originated the idea of forming national societies for the neutral care of ill and wounded soldiers in time of war. His ideas formed the basis of the Geneva Treaty of 1864 and was the impetus of the world-wide Red Cross movement.

Volunteers Of Time, Energy And Devotion

RIGHT: It's no fun to be in the hospital, especially on holidays, but Gray Ladies plan activities and put up decorations for the children.

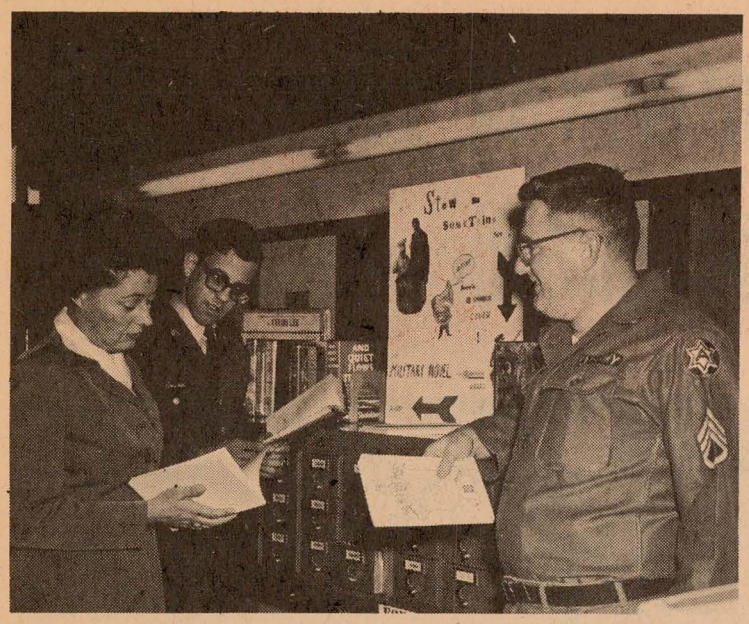
BELOW: Canteen volunteer, Ella McLaughlin, moves about the hospital with snacks and beverages. The Chapter also provides refreshments for recreational activities.





CHEERY BOUQUETS are made up and distributed by Gray Ladies from flowers contributed by garden clubs. Mrs. Anne Richardson makes the morning rounds with the flower cart.

RED CROSS provides motor service for transporting dependents to the clinic, and for transferral of blood and eyes. However, although they have vehicles, they have no drivers at the present time.



NOVEL DISPLAY—Miss Ruth Ohler, Presidio Post Librarian, explains a book from the Novel Display to two soldiers at the Post Library. The novels, used in a USAFI course, are available through all Prisidio library outlets.

Libraries' Novel Display Aids USAFI Course Study

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to see war as writers see it? If so, then you should take the adventurous journey via "The Military Novel," United States Armed Forces Institute Course A-1007.

The course is being offered through the Army Education Center and the novels may be borrowed from the Post Library, its branches at Forts Scott and Baker, or the Bookmobile.

The primary function of the course is to provide leisure reading. Reader's guides are available to assist the reader in following the cultural, social and historical background of each period as it relates to the novels.

The novels were selected by USAFI on the basis of their literary value, interest and availability. Several of the authors and their novels are world-famous—winners of Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes in literature.

Also, some novels have been filmed and have won Oscars for excellence. Most have been on best-seller lists and are available in hardbound or paperback format.

Lenten Sermons Set At PSF Chapel

Doctor Robert J. Arnott, President of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, is to deliver his first of three sermons here during the Lenten season at the Presidio Post Chapel, 21 March, at 0930 hours and again at 1100 hours. That same evening at 1830 hours, he will be guest speaker at a pot-luck dinner, to be held at the Religious Activity Center, Bldg. 682.

Dr. Arnott will deliver his second and third Lenten season sermons at the Post Chapel on 22 and 23 March at 1930 hours.

The Playhouse Slates New Production

Ann Halprin and the "San Francisco Dancers' Workshop" is scheduled to open Friday at The Playhouse on Beach and Hyde Streets in San Francisco. Performances are to be held on Fridays and Saturdays at 2030 hours and Sundays at 2000 hours for four weekends only.

Military personnel will be admitted to Friday performances for the price of 25 cents and a pass from this office, providing space is available. Regular price tickets are $2.50. For reservations, call PR 5-4426.

Continuing through 13 March will be the current offering of George Bernard Shaw's witty and romantic comedy, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Wine-Tasting Party

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a wine-tasting party Tuesday at 2000 hours at the NCO Open Mess. All members of the NCO Open Mess and their wives, or guests, are invited to attend.

Melodyland Producer Signs Top Show Personality For 'Carousel'

Hardly able to contain himself, Melodyland producer Ben Kapen pulled off the biggest coup in this year's feverish Summer Theater race to sign the biggest stars in the entertainment galaxy. Blue-eyed Robert Goulet, "one of the hottest personalities in show business," will open a two-week engagement on 6 July in the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Carousel."

It was back in 1960 that Mr. Goulet won the now historical role of Sir Lancelot in the Lerner-Lowe musical "Camelot" and utilized this vehicle as the launching pad to an unlimited and colorful career.

He has been greeted with equal fervor wherever he has appeared — New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas — with crushing crowds and clamoring multitudes. His second film, "I'd Rather Be Rich," had the critics seeking the handsome actor-singer out as "one of the screen's future giants."

Mr. Goulet's appearance in "Carousel" will be the second show in a season of six shows, beginning 22 June and ending 12 September. All Melodyland shows are presented in the beautiful and spacious Berkeley Auditorium.

As was Melodyland's policy last year, the management has consented to offer the military assigned to the Presidio the same box office arrangement—that of half-price admission to the productions. As the season's opener draws closer, the Star Presidian will have additional information on the Melodyland enterprise.

"CHUSHINGURA" AT THE CINEMA—Toshiro Mifune and Koshiro Matsumoto cross swords in a scene from Japan's national epic film, "Chushingura," currently being shown at the Cinema Theater in Berkeley. Military personnel will receive a 50-cent discount on all price tickets upon presentation of ID card.

COMEDY AT HYATT—Macdonald Carey co-stars in the Hyatt Music Theater's production, "Marriage - Go - Round," with Joan Fontaine, which runs through 21 March. A $1 reduction on all price tickets is available to military personnel upon presentation of ID card.

Women's Club Greets Spring With Hat Show

Chapeaus of all styles and shapes were in the spotlight 4 March as members of the Presidio Women's Club welcomed the spring season with a hat show at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Six club members modeled a stunning selection of hats in the colorful show narrated by Miss Cleo Dixon. Models were: Mesdames W. B. Kunzig, A. W. Frink, M. L. Parsons, R. L. Smith, D. M. Kington, and L. W. Doolittle.

Sharing the spotlight with spring finery was a complete line of cosmetics coordinated for each model. Mrs. Donna Goldfein, a skin care consultant, presented a skit to demonstrate the transformation created by proper make-up techniques.

Following the show, ladies were invited to try on hats and wigs which were on display. Much free advice was exchanged in the long lines at the available mirrors.

Mrs. Robert C. Angster, club president, thanked Mrs. B. J. Brown, program chairman, and hostesses for the successful event. Mesdames E. W. Richardson, E. M. Mize and R. E. Panke were co-chairmen.

Irish Dancers At NCO Mess

Seventeen members of the Deely School of Irish Dancing in Oakland, Gold Medal winners at the San Francisco Fiesta last year, will give a St. Patrick's Day performance at the NCO Open Mess, 17 March at 1800 hours.

Among the noted celebrities will be Joseph O. Donahue, Irish tenor from Limerick City and winner of gold medals all over Munster, Ireland; and Joann Hartnett, a singer who toured Ireland in 1959 with an All-Star Variety Show and holder of several trophies and medals.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

STRANGE BEDFELOWS (MYP): An American public relations whiz for a top U.S. oil company (Gig Young) goes to London to clear up the "corporate image" of a young executive (Rock Hudson) who is destined to become president of the firm's international branch. Family respectability is the trademark of the company's top brass and Hudson has been seven years separated from his wife (Gina Lollobrigida), a fiery beauty who spends her time championing a weird assortment of minority causes.

TUESDAY

NIGHT OF THE IGUANA (M): They are the lost and the violent—the outcasts of our civilization who meet and furiously clash in an emotional volcano in a remote and run-down hotel on the West Coast of Mexico. Richard Burton and Ava Gardner star in this explosive drama which is a must for theatergoers.

WEDNESDAY

FREUD — THE SECRET PPASSAGE (M): A taunt thriller which focuses on the five vital years in the life of a young Viennese doctor who first probed the secret recesses of the human mind. Sigmund Freud (Montgomery Clift) adventures into the uncharted depths of the human soul and demonstrates the existence of another mind which functions in the darkest of secrecy and often causes man to commit crimes against nature and himself.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE GREAT ESCAPE (F): The famed actual break from Germany's maximum security camp, the notorious Stalag III, by 76 Allied airmen. This World War II drama, which stars Steve McQueen and James Garner, is based on Paul Brinkhill's non-fiction best-seller, "The Great Escape." It is the true story of the greatest mass escape from a prison in the annals of warfare.

SATURDAY

TAFFY AND THE JUNGLE HUNTER (F): The incredible adventures of the world's most amazing pals—a baby elephant, a pint-sized hunter and a hilarious chimp—on the loose in Africa's wonderland of thrills. An adventure-drama starring Jacques Bergerac and Manuel Padilla.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

The Impresario, Dontaro and Many Moons (three one-act operas) (14 March only).

REDUCTIONS:

Marriage-Go-Round.

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Presidio League
Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Date	Units	Time
18 March	LGH vs. DPU	1830
	Hqs. Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	1900
19 March	A Co., USAG vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1800
23 March	LGH vs. 16th BPO	1800
	Hqs. Co., USAG vs. A Co., USAG	1900
24 March	DPU vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1800
25 March	LGH vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1830
	16th BPO vs. A Co., USAG	1900
26 March	DPU vs. Hqs. Co., USAG	1900
6 April	LGH vs. A Co., USAG	1800
	Hqs., 40th Bde. vs. Hqs. Co., USAG	1900
7 April	16th BPO vs. DPU	1800
9 April	LGH vs. Hqs. Co., USAG	1800
	A Co., USAG vs. DPU	1830
	Hqs., 40th Bde. vs. 16th BPO	1900
13 April	16th BPO vs. Hqs. Co., USAG	1900
	Hqs., 40th Bde. vs. A Co., USAG	1930
14 April	DPU vs. LGH	1800
	Hqs., 40th Bde. vs. DPU	1900
	A Co., USAG vs. Hqs. Co., USAG	1930
16 April	Hqs., 40th Bde. vs. LGH	1830
20 April	A Co., USAG vs. 16th BPO	1800
	Hqs. Co., USAG vs. DPU	1830
21 April	A Co., USAG vs. LGH	1800
	Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1830
23 April	DPU vs. 16th BPO	1800
	Hqs. Co., USAG vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1830
26 April	16th BPO vs. LGH	1900
27 April	16th BPO vs. Hqs., 40th Bde.	1800
	DPU vs. A Co., USAG	1830

Post Play-Offs: 28 April to 6 May.

Local Wrestlers Train For 6A Bouts Presidian Bids For All-Army Team

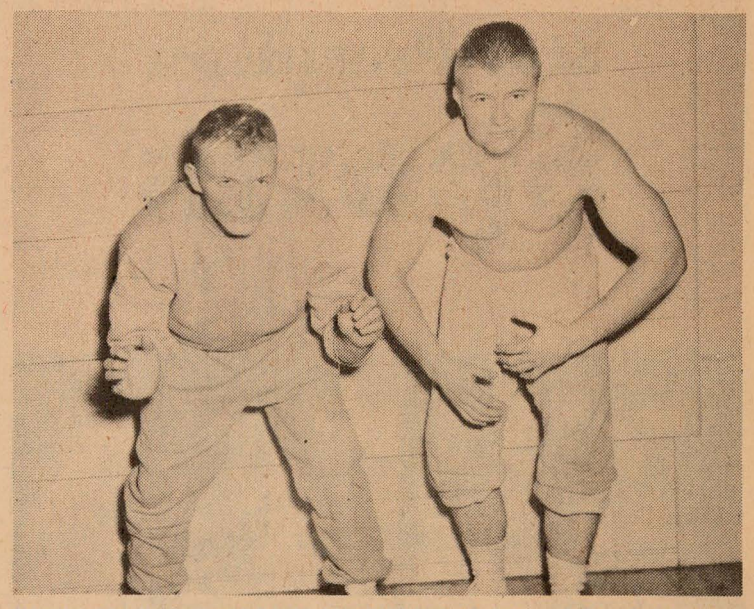
Two local Army grapplers are training here for the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament at Fort Lewis in April.

So far the matmen have wrestled in the San Francisco Interservice Wrestling Matches at the S.F. Naval Shipyards. Presidio's Ron Eliasen proved his ability by pinning the 200-pound 12th Naval District champion in 5 minutes and 25 seconds.

Fort Mason's Allen Koehler muscled his way to a victory in the 171-lb. class by outpointing his opponent from Treasure Island, 1-0.

Both Ron and Allen are training three nights a week at the San Francisco Olympic Club for the Sixth Army Matches, 20 - 24 April, at Fort Lewis.

Ron, from Iowa, just received orders from the DA to attend a wrestling training camp at West Point, 13 April, where the Army determines their All-Army wrestling team. Ron attended Iowa State College, where he was tops in his class for four years.



FORT MASON'S ALLEN KOEHLER (left) and Presidio's Ron Eliasen recently wrestled their way to victories in the San Francisco Interservice Matches at the 12th Naval District Shipyards. Both grapplers are training regularly for the Sixth Army Wrestling Tournament, to be held at Fort Lewis in April.

Army Sweeps The Navy In Winter Competition

At West Point it was a carbon copy of the 1964 winter sports competition as Army swept the Navy in seven of eight sports events last week. At home, the Cadets took indoor track, swimming, gymnastics and rifle. At Annapolis, it was Army in basketball, squash and pistol, while wrestling again ended in a deadlock.

Track: Army 60, Navy 49. Needing one of two relays to clinch the meet, the Cadets took both of them. New meet records were set by John Alger of Army in the high jump (6 ft. 5 in.), Rance Farrell of Army in the 600 (1:11.5) and Army in the two-mile relay (7:45.3).

Swimming: Army 62, Navy 33. Setting a record in the opening event, the 400-yard medley relay, the Cadets led all the way. Kerry O'Hara broke his own 200-yard backstroke mark (2:01.8), Dick Kline set a new 200-yard individual standard (2:03) and Navy's Tim Beard now owns the 500-yard freestyle title (5:06.3).

Gymnastics: Army 75, Navy 43. Sweeping two of the first three events—the floor exercise and the trampoline—Army was never headed. Firsts were scored by Jerry Dufour in the floor exercise, John Longhouser in the trampoline, Ken Slutzky in the parallel bars, Bob Wolff in the still rings and captain Tad Ono in the all-around competition.

Rifle: Army 1459, Navy 1434. The Military Academy and range record of 1459 was equaled as the five top shooters were: Captain Bill Bradburn and Gary Chambers, both 294; Bill Necker, 293; Mike Fuller, 290, and Ladd Metzner, 288.

Basketball: Army 62, Navy 52. Handling Navy's zone defense and out-shooting the Middies, Army closed out its regular schedule with an 18-7 record. The Cadets immediately accepted a bid to the N.I.T., which starts next week in New York City.

Squash: Army 9, Navy 0. This was the first shutout in the series as seven Army seniors closed out their squash action against Navy, never having lost to the Middies during their cadet career.

Pistol: Army 1396, Navy 1380. With the second straight win over the Navy, the pistol team maintained defense of the National Intercollegiate title, and remained the only unbeaten winter sports team at West Point.

Wrestling: Army 16, Navy 16. A reversal of last year's script, Navy coming back in the final three matches to gain the deadlock at home.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters are still banging the pins down in winning manner, giving them a league-leading record of 51½-17½.

The Sixth Army Lab gave the alleys a rubdown to take over the second spot with a 38-31 win-loss record.

The Falstaffs are still throwing the tin cans off the walls for a 36-33 mark and possession of the third-place slot.

The MB's Fred Helmer hammered out a 226 single for the week's high game, going right on pounding the pocket for high series with a 626. Francis Laux has the league's high average, a respectable 188.

AUTOMATIC HANDICAP DEDUCTIONS USING THE CALLAWAY SYSTEM

If you do not use your established handicap, you may find your handicap deduction for an 18-hole round of golf by using this table:

If you score:	You may deduct:
Par or less	Scratch.
One over par to 75	½ worst hole.
76 to 80	Worst hole.
81 to 85	Worst hole and ½ next worst hole.
86 to 90	Two worst holes.
91 to 95	Two worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
96 to 100	Three worst holes.
101 to 105	Three worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
106 to 110	Four worst holes.
111 to 115	Four worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
116 to 120	Five worst holes.
121 to 125	Five worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
126 to 130	Six worst holes.
131 to 135	Six worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
136 to 140	Seven worst holes.
141 to 145	Seven worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
146 to 150	Eight worst holes.

Example: A player has an 18-hole gross score of 112. By the table above he finds he can deduct his four worst holes and ½ of the score on the fifth worst hole. His card shows one 12, one 10, two 9s and several 7s. He may deduct the 12, the 10, the two 9s and ½ of a 7 (—4); net score, therefore, is 112—44=68.

Your Chance To Beat Arnold Palmer At His Own Game

Any of you duffers feel good enough to compete against golf pro Arnold Palmer? Whether golf goof or "club pro," you stand a good chance to beat the "Big Moneymaker" in the 1965 International Golf Day Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course from 1 March to 7 April.

Don't panic! You don't have to play Palmer in person. Your opponent will be "in absentia" while you cooly cruise the links. No need to be scared off by imposing odds, neither — it's a handicap tournament.

You simply pay $1.00 for an entrance ticket, play the 18-hole golf course within the next three weeks, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish and wait for Palmer to play his first round in the Masters' Tournament in Augusta, Ga., on 8 April.

Then, if your net score for the 18 holes is lower than the gross score posted by Palmer in the opening round of the Masters, you win.

The winners will receive a handsome walnut plaque suitable for use as a wall ornament or paperweight. The plaque will bear the inscription, "I Beat Arnold Palmer, International Golf Day, 1965."

By using either an established handicap or the Callaway System (chart left), the chances of beating Palmer at his own game are better than you might expect. The lady golfers who use an established handicap (not the Callaway System) may subtract an additional seven strokes from their gross score.

Scorecards may be purchased at the Presidio MP station or from any MP officer or NCO (Grades E-8, E-9).

Golfers are urged to participate at least once in the International classic in the interest of charity. From each ticket sold, 75 cents is retained by the local installation for subsequent donation to deserving agencies in your area. The remaining 25 cents covers costs.

National Wildlife Week, 14 - 20 March

California will join its 48 sister states in the annual observance of National Wildlife Week, 14 - 20 March, the Department of Fish and Game reported recently. The annual event is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and this year features the theme, "Fight Dirty Water."

California members of the federation are asking every citizen to join them in efforts to insure enough clean water for America's present and future needs.

Walt Disney, national chairman of the event for the 10th straight year, stated some experts believe that by 1980, only 15 years from now, the nation's water needs will require the reuse of our water supply six times.

"This is the reason water pollution control is the most important conservation problem in America today," Disney said.

The Department said that clubs and organizations can obtain assistance with Wildlife Week programs by contacting any office of the DFG. These are located in Redding, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno.

California chairman of National Wildlife Week is Leonard Hummell of El Segundo. He is Conservation Education Committee Chairman and past president of the California Wildlife Federation.

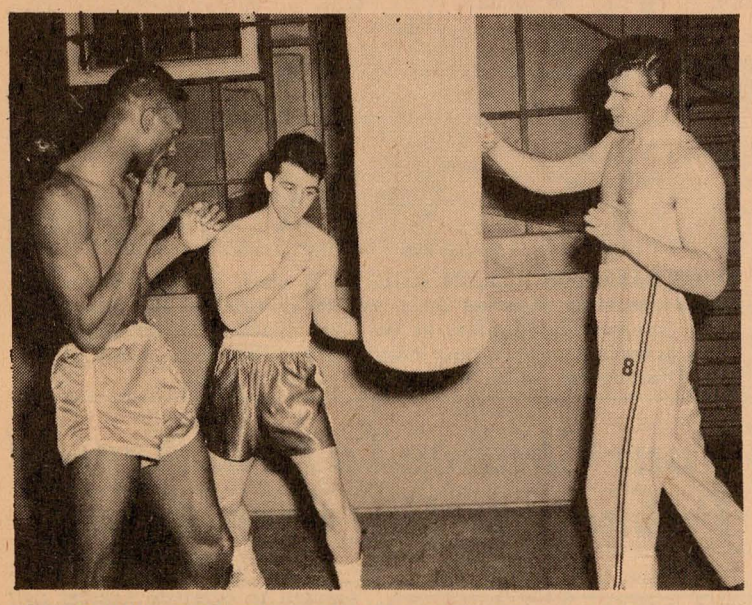
Presidio Youth Baseball Sets Registration Date

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



PRESIDIO'S FIGHTING THREESOME—Pictured left to right are James E. Thomas, A Co., USAG; Michael J. Vigilo, 510th Engineer Detachment, and Robert Smith, Hqs. Co., USAG, who will be representing the Presidio in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Ord on 16 through 18 March. James is 6 ft. 2 in. and fights at 165; Michael is 5 ft. 8 in. and weighs in at 139, while Robert stands a tall 6 ft. 3 in. and tips the scales at 178.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Young Glovemen -- Sign Up At The Main Post Theater, 27 March

That time of the year is here again when the fielders' gloves come out of the closets for oiling and last season's dirt is knocked out of the spikes. Baseball season is right around the corner, and the Presidio Youth Baseball League is looking forward to another year of hot and fast horsehide action.

Just how hot and fast the competition will be depends entirely on the number of young Sandy Koufax and Willy Mays lookalikes turn out for the initial registration session.

The directors of the Presidio Youth Baseball have announced that the organization of leagues and teams cannot be determined until it is known exactly how many boys register for the program. Registration day is scheduled for 27 March, 1300 hours, at the Main Post Theater.

At least one parent will be required to accompany the boys at the registration and sign the registration form. This year, in accordance with National Little League Baseball rules, the age limits are as follows: Boys must be 9 years of age by 31 July and cannot be 17 prior to 1 August.

Parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the U.S. Coast Guard in the Bay Area, or have been officially retired from active military service (also including U.S. Coast Guard personnel) before the youngster is eligible to participate.

It should also be noted that all members of each team within the Junior League will play a minimum of two innings of each game played by their team when such members are present at each game. Protests for this violation will cause forfeiture by the team failing to comply with this rule.

A new feature of the Youth Baseball Program this year is a Post entry in the City of San Francisco Boys' Colt Baseball League.

The various company-size units of the U.S. Army Garrison will sponsor teams in the Post leagues. Their sponsorship will be in addition to the major commands who backed teams last season.

Last year more than 400 youngsters participated in Presidio baseball activity that saw 15 teams fighting for their league pennant. A bigger program is anticipated this season, with at least three leagues being formed if the initial 27 March registration is numerous enough.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commanding General, says, "I strongly advocate an extensive youth activities program and encourage the members of the Sixth U.S. Army and their dependents to participate in Army-sponsored youth groups. It is desired that all commanders actively support this program and encourage maximum participation. Success will be directly proportional to the adult effort put forth."

The more boys that sign up on registration day, the bigger and better the competition will be.

Colonel A. L. Hugins, Presidio's Deputy Commanding Officer, stated that, "Volunteer help is still needed in every phase." The league needs adult assistance, such as coaches, scorekeepers, player agents and umpires. Interested parents or other individuals are urged to contact any of the league vice presidents immediately.

Colonel Hugins is the President of the 1965 Youth Baseball Program. Junior League (ages 9-12) Vice President is Captain W. M. Hannegan (Ext. 2231); Vice President of the Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15) is Major K. R. Dick (Ext. 2540). Applicants are needed for the vice president vacancy of the Colt League (ages 15-16). Interested parties should call 2451 immediately. This year's Youth Baseball League Secretary-Treasurer is Master Sergeant E. E. Ewing.

Post Youth Baseball is one of the many youth activities on the Presidio that is supported from profits of the Post Thrift Shop.

All schedules have been arranged this year so that Boy Scouts will be finished with baseball prior to summer camp. Boy Scout camp this year will start on 8 August.

YOUTH BASEBALL BELLES—These young charmers are a regular attraction at the ball games. The Post hopes to see more than 400 young glovemen out this season participating in the Youth Baseball Program.

40th Bde Cagers Win Sixth Region Crown

For the sixth straight year the 40th Brigade cagers set too fast a pace for the 47th Brigade quintet, wrapping up the Sixth Region Basketball Championship Title. The action took place at the new Terminal Naval Gymnasium in Long Beach.

The first match of the series started out slowly, with each team feeling out their opponent for weaknesses. Then the 40th broke into action, scoring the first basket. The 47th came back with a fast break but ran out of gas early and dropped into defensive play. At the close of the half, the 40th had a comfortable 20-point lead, 46-26.

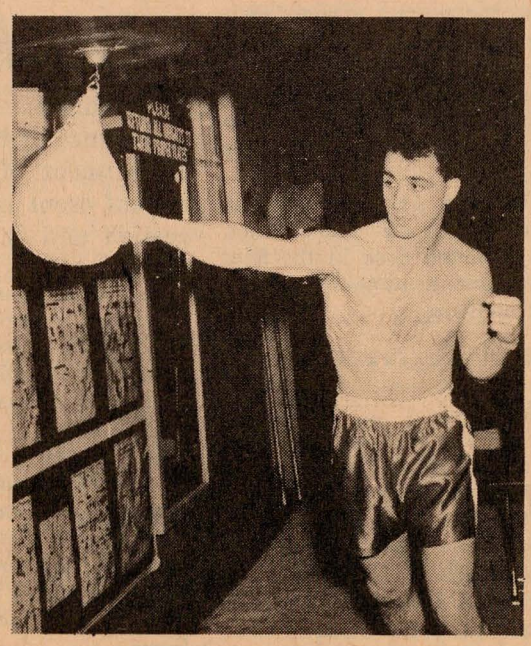
The 47th came back strong in the second period to close the gap but went down in defeat by a 68-59 margin. Leading scorers for the contest were Barry Cristina with 22, followed by Stout with 15. The 47th top scorers were Allen, sparkplug of the team with 18, and MacCammon, who poured in 12.

The second game was a rout. The 40th cagers came on strong, again paced by Cristina, who poured in 18 points, tying with Bailey. Aiming for the 100 mark, a fast shot coinciding with the final horn was declared void by the officials, with the final tally 99-54 despite the efforts of Allen of the 47th, who laid up 24 points, followed by Boney and Johnson, who scored 10 apiece.

The third game was a closer contest for the 47th than their previous day's disaster. In a facesaving move, Allen Watts and Johnson of the 47th poured in 15 points each into the tally, but Bailey of the 40th with 26 points and Harris contributing 15 more helped put out the 47th quintet by a final score of 73-65, taking the game, the series, and the regional title.

Trophy Style

Michael J. Vigilo, 510th Engineer Detachment, is one of three Presidio glovemen competing in the Sixth Army Boxing Tournament at Fort Ord from 16-18 March. Michael recently competed at the Veteran Hospital Youngstown Matches, where he cleverly outclassed his opponent to win the match and a trophy which bears the inscription, "Outstanding Boxer 12th Naval District." Michael weighed in at 151 in his bout against Joe Excalante, from Treasure Island. He said his strategy was to "try to make Joe miss, and to counterpunch." This proved successful as the Engineer connected with a crushing left which put his T.I. foe down just as the bell sounded, ending the first round. He went on to win the three-rounder by a unanimous decision. Michael, from Mt. Vernon, New York, reached the semi-finals in the 1959 New York Golden Gloves.



Volleyball

Volleyball, probably the most violent of the usually staid net games, will be the next feature of the Presidio Intramural sports scene. The Sports Office has announced that league play will be starting 18 March.

Details Out On NG-Reserve Merger

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 41 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 19 March, 1965

Sixth Army Impact!

91st, 104th To Stay As Training Divisions

Eight combat divisions, including two special-purpose divisions designed for particular emergency and mobilization missions, will be added to the National Guard when the McNamara Plan is completed. Two training divisions and five brigades will be designated from the Sixth Army area as a part of the new "combat readiness" posture of the realigned National Guard.

The 91st Division from California and the 104th Division from the Washington-Oregon area will be the training divisions. Three of the five brigades will come from California and include the 40th Mechanized Brigade, formerly the 40th Armored Division; 49th Infantry Brigade, formerly the 49th Infantry Division; and the 63rd Infantry Brigade, formerly the 63rd Infantry Division. The other two brigades will be the 41st Infantry Brigade, formerly the 41st Infantry Division from Washington-Oregon; and the 258th Infantry Brigade, Arizona-Utah, which retains its old designation and brigade structure.

Each new division will have a division base and three brigades. In most cases the division base and one brigade will be located in one state and the other two brigades in different states. DOD says this will serve to "spread the responsibility for providing high-priority combat troops." It will also provide each state with major units which can be effectively employed in coping with natural disasters and in preserving law and order.

Sixteen independent (separate) brigades will be available for special missions and as reenforcements for Active Army or National Guard Divisions. These brigades may also be used as nuclei for expansion to division size in case of national emergency. These independent brigades will have a brigade base consisting of Armored Cavalry, Aviation, Engineer, Artillery and other support units.

Engineer, Artillery, Supply and Maintenance, Communications, Civil Affairs and many other types of units will be established to support the eight combat divisions. These units, when combined with a division, will be known as "division forces."

"Mobilization base units" will include the 13 existing training divisions, each capable of operating a training center, and other elements needed for "orderly mobilization."

Combat and logistical support units will be established to augment Active Army divisions and provide a sustained combat capability. Included will be Engineer, Artillery, Supply, Maintenance, Communications and other units as needed.

Existing on-site Air Defense units will be retained intact.

Existing support units used to assist the other services, largely engineer used in Air Force construction projects, will be retained intact.

The authorized strength of the National Guard will rise from 400,000 to 550,000. The total number of company-detachment-size units will increase to about 6,000 from the present 4,000.

Army Is Named To Test Uniform Pay System

The Army has been named to design, develop and test a centralized, automated pay system which could provide the basis for a uniform military pay system.

All services will participate in a centralized pay system study expected to take four years.

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14 Corps Out!

Troops, Civilians Will Be Shifted

Fourteen corps headquarters and their subordinate elements will be phased out by the end of June, 1966, under the McNamara Reorganization Plan. Some 3,000 military personnel will be shifted over to high-priority assignments in the Regular and some 2,400 civilians will be offered other jobs with the Defense establishment.

Sixth U.S. Army has two corps in its eight western states area, Xth and XVth, with a current strength of 1,084 units and 78,549 troops. Tentative troop allocations would bring only 754 units and 67,721 soldiers into the new setup under the National Guard.

The closing of the 14 corps headquarters will result in annual savings of about $22 million.

Future use of some 2,800 National Guard Armories and 550 government-owned training centers will depend on state needs based on their stationing lists. The government-owned Reserve Training Centers, if excess, will be transferred to the General Services Administration for disposition. Leased Army Reserve Training Facilities will be vacated insofar as possible.

★ ★ ★

Most States OK Troop Reorganization Plan

Thirty-seven states have accepted the McNamara Plan for the reorganization of the Reserve Components of the United States Army. The remaining 13 states, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico are expected to endorse their troop allotments shortly.

Although Congressional hearings on the plan are being held by the Preparedness Investigating Committee (Stennis Subcommittee) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and future hearings are slated for the Herbert Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, any successful opposition to the plan is not expected.

Meanwhile, Department of Defense and Department of the Army have released details of the McNamara Plan and are going ahead with what they hope will be a quick and orderly transition.

MAJOR OBJECTIVES

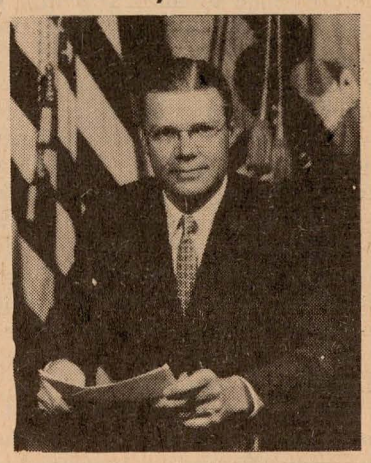
Department of Defense has set forth the major objectives of the realignment as being: 1) To provide a well-equipped component force of 550,000 men capable of performing the quick-reaction role assigned to it by contingency plans; 2) Provide a single management system for Reserve component units by bringing them all into the Army National Guard.

TRANSITION TIMETABLE

Once troop allotments have been firmed, the following timetable has been established:

- 30 May 1965: By this date state authorities must have developed a detailed reorganization plan to include stationing plans for all allocated units. Department of the Army will then review all state plans.
- 1 July, 1965: Reorganization starts.
- 31 March, 1966: Reorganization of troop units completed.
- April through June, 1966: Phase-out from the Active Army of 14 Corps Headquarters currently supervising Army Reserve activities.
- Summer, 1966: All units go to summer camp in new configuration.

Secretary Of Defense



ROBERT S. McNAMARA

In extensive briefings before Congress, Secretary McNamara has said that realignment of the Reserves and National Guards will not only increase combat readiness, but will save some $150 million annually. He would use this saving to provide modern equipment that would guarantee material readiness of the consolidated and newly established units.

More Civilian Technicians

National Guard authorization for civilian technicians is expected to increase from 22,300 to 27,200 following unit realignment.

Technicians now employed by Army Reserve units, when qualified and accepted into the National Guard, will become state employees.

Army Secretary Lauds TV Station

Mr. Harold See (right), General Manager of KRON-TV, accepts the Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement for KRON-TV from Major General John E. Theimer, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General. The presentation was made at the Presidio last week. The station was cited by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes for actively supporting the U.S. Army in its public and community relations efforts. Among its many projects, the station produced and broadcast, during prime viewing times, three 30-minute documentaries designed to acquaint the public with the mission and activities of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Army Reserve.

PAY CALL

With Sitting Bull, Geronimo, and other hostile Indians on the warpath, the Army had to establish installations in isolated locations in the western United States. These Army posts had little or no banking facilities for the soldiers to deposit their savings. With this in mind and to encourage enlisted men to form a savings habit, Congress passed the Army Savings Act, the forerunner of Soldiers' Deposits, on 15 May, 1872. After 93 years, this program is still in operation.

Not long ago an enlisted retiree received, within two weeks of his retirement, a check for approximately $21,280, of which $19,000 was repayment of his Soldiers' Deposits which he had systematically deposited in small amounts during his Army career. The balance of $2,280 was interest which had accrued during his last enlistment. He had remembered to withdraw and redeposit his monies each time he reenlisted. Maybe you, too, want to deposit your savings in Soldiers' Deposits. Interested?

Who? Only enlisted personnel on active duty may make Soldiers' Deposits. How? By cash or by payroll deductions in sums of even dollars, but not less than $5, through your unit personnel officer to an Army finance and accounting officer. Deductions may be on a one-time or an indefinite basis. Each deposit, whether made in cash or by payroll deduction, is recorded on a Soldiers' Deposit Ticket. Be sure you get yours. It is your responsibility to safeguard your tickets, since they are necessary for you to receive prompt repayment of your deposits if an emergency occurs. Your copies of tickets will not be replaced if lost, stolen, destroyed, or mutilated; however, you may request and receive a statement of your account from the Finance Center.

Can you lose your deposits by forfeiture? No! Deposits are not subject to forfeiture by sentence of court-martial or by desertion. However, if you owe delinquent income tax, your Soldiers' Deposits may be used to pay your taxes.

You will be paid simple interest at the rate of 4 per cent a year for any funds on deposit at least six months. Interest will accrue from the date following the date of deposits through the date of repayment or separation. An important rule to remember is that interest does not accrue on deposits after date of separation, even though you immediately reenlist.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Two questions are prevalent on the local scene concerning the pending change in NCO stripes:

"Who were the NCOs who reportedly were interviewed and approved the change?" "How can the individual soldier absorb the change without suffering a financial loss on uniforms?"

On the first question: None of the local NCOs who are effected by the change were questioned on their preference. Those who are affected are extremely bitter. One man who must remove his Master Sergeant's stripe after 22 years in grade said, "All I've heard about this change is what I read in the papers. Nobody asked my opinion — no E-6 or E-7 on this post was asked — and I have talked to many of them. Whoever planned this gave us the shaft!"

He went on to say, "The solution is simple — do as the Air Force did — create new stripes for the new super grades. Don't take the stripes from the men who have earned them and worn them proudly over the years. I don't want my stripe given to a super-grade man and I don't want it given to a lance corporal! I've kept my word by being a good NCO down through the years — now I'm rewarded by losing one of my stripes! I think that the Army has broken a promise to me — and my family. Try as I may, I cannot explain to my family and friends that after 22 years I must now remove a stripe. Even my family has lost faith in the Army . . . they tell me to get out of the Army!"

This same NCO points out that removal of stripes will leave his uniforms in such a condition that it will be necessary to purchase new ones to keep his appearance up to NCO standards. He states, "I will have to (or at least snould) make the following purchases:

2 Army Green Uniforms	$56.80
4 Khaki Trousers	14.00
2 Khaki Shirts (long sleeve)	7.00
2 Khaki Shirts (short sleeve)	5.40
3 Utility Trousers	7.05
3 Utility Shirts	6.90
TOTAL	$97.15

"This does not include the extra uniforms the average NCO maintains. Neither does it include the cost of the stripes and the sewing involved. Take this figure, compound it with the 70,000 men who must replace stripes, and you come up with a round figure of $6,802,600. Any way you take it, we are hurting . . . we not only lose our stripes and our prestige — we get hit in the pocketbook."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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LAW IN ACTION

ESTATE PLANNING AND INSURANCE

Most Californians own life insurance, a family asset protected by special laws. Unless the policy is quite large, the family gets it clear of any claims of creditors.

Your lawyer will review your life insurance when he plans your estate, drafts your will, and considers ways to reduce death, gift, or income taxes. A gift of a life insurance policy may reduce the size of your estate. Sometimes when the need to protect the beneficiary or family has been reduced, an outright gift may reduce death taxes.

Giving the insurance policy may call for gift taxes. But as a rule, they are less than other death taxes. Insurance may relieve the need for paying the expenses of the last illness, taxes, and other things without having to sell assets such as a going business.

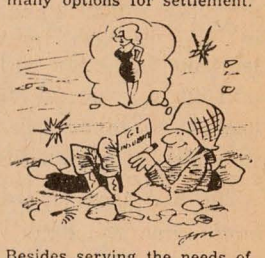
An insurance policy paid out of money earned after marriage is community property, owned half and half by the husband and wife even though only the husband, say, is named as the insured. Hence only half of the policy (where taxable) may be taxed to the husband's estate should he die first.

Without the wife's consent the husband can only give away one half of a policy bought out of community funds. Without such consent he cannot name his sister, for example, to get the whole estate. He can at most give away half.

In G. I. Insurance, as a rule, the wife has waived her rights under the community property laws, and her husband (when acting in good faith) can name anyone he likes as beneficiary.

When a person owns a large policy, he may wish to name several beneficiaries, or he may set up a trust.

Insurance policies offer many options for settlement.



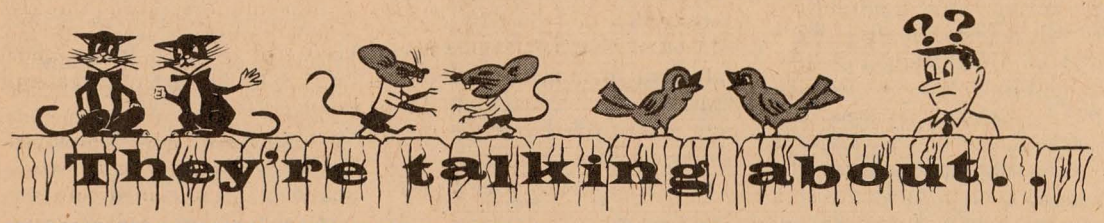
Besides serving the needs of the beneficiary, a policy may have tax features, upon which one might well consult a lawyer.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

To retain the type of people we want and must have in the Army, we have to have more housing. If we are going to move men and their families all over the U.S.A. and the world, we should be able to furnish them a decent place to live — and high-priced tarpaper shacks outside some of our camps is not the answer.

—General Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff



IF YOU HAD ONLY ONE DAY TO LIVE, HOW WOULD YOU LIVE TODAY?

Juanita W. Taylor, Extension Services Librarian, Post Library System: Obviously, I would notify my "landlord"; but, with their method of automation, I am sure to spend hours getting this completed. After all this frustration, I would proceed to tear up all my credit cards. However, I don't know what good this would do me, for they all belong to my husband. The next thing on the agenda would be to clear my desk of all the "pending" projects I have not completed — wow!

Delia Picetti, Clerk (Steno.), GS-4, DCSPER, PSD, Individual Services Branch: That's a rough question to answer, isn't it? There are so many things I would want to do that I don't think I would have time to do any of them! My business and home affairs are normally in order. Therefore, I wouldn't have to waste that precious time I had left. Getting together with close members of the family, and seeing their sad and long faces, would kill me before the 24 hours would be up! I think I would pray — good and hard! I believe praying would help me to quietly accept the inevitable — a journey from here to there. And now, Reader, what would you do?

Nancy Delagnes, GS-4, Secretary, DCSPER, Enlisted Branch: Not having many years experience, I don't feel I have had sufficient time in which to determine all that could make up my perfect day. However, I feel that many things would have to go into making that day perfect. One of the most important would be spending it with the right person or persons. I would also plan on doing all the things I had ever wished to do, spending all my money and visiting as many places as possible. Seriously, if the truth were known, I'd probably end up crying a lot but not until I had done my best to "live it up."

Dorene Tinney, Library Assistant, Post Library: Since I believe in the continuity of life, I cannot say "this is my last day of life." If this were my last day of this life, I would live it like any previous day, going about my daily routine of duties. I expect there would be a greater awareness of each and everything about me, people, sounds and places. If I have lived my yesterday to the best of my ability, today my house will be in order and my tomorrow secure. Regardless of where or when that day be . . . I do not dread it. Mine has been a full and ventful life thus far . . . and I'm sure it will continue so.

Total Disability Income Provision Available To NSLI Policyholders

Veterans of the Korean War and World War II who hold National Service Life Insurance policies may be eligible to apply for a new total disability provision (TDIP) under Public Law 88-255, effective 1 January, 1965.

The new TDIP provides that if the policyholder becomes totally disabled before his 65th birthday, and meets all other requirements, he will be entitled to income payments of $10.00 per month for each $1,000 of insurance in force. This will continue for the duration of the total disability. Policyholders who have the present TDIP rider must become totally disabled before their 60th birthday to obtain income payments. Because of the extension of coverage, the premium rates will generally be somewhat higher.

At present, application for the existing TDIP must be made before the policyholder's 60th birthday. Age limits provided in the law authorizing the new TDIP may be summarized as follows:

Applicants for the new TDIP who have passed their 55th birthday must apply 1 January, 1965, through 31 December, 1965, but must apply before their 60th birthday.

On and after 1 January, 1966, the application must be submitted before the insured reaches the 55th birthday.

If the insured now has the "age 60" TDIP ($10.00 per month per $1,000 insurance) he may exchange it for the new "age 65" TDIP upon application and surrender of his present TDIP rider. If he has not attained his 55th birthday at the time of the exchange, no evidence of good health is required. If he applies on or after his 55th birthday (this will only be possible before 1 January, 1966) and before his 60th birthday, he must submit a full medical examination report showing him to be in good health. Policyholders who do not have the present $10 per month per $1,000 insurance TDIP rider and wish to apply, must furnish a full medical examination report if they are age 41 or over. Those who are age 40 and under will not have to furnish a medical examination report but will complete an application including questions about their health history and current physical condition.

Lead Role In 'Johnny Tremain'

Presidio Officer Former Walt Disney Star

By JEANE THOMPSON

From buckskins to fatigues, from firing a flintlock rifle to expert carbine marksman, and from Western to English saddle might be difficult feats for some, but the Presidio's Assistant Adjutant, Lieutenant H. L. Stalmaster, has accomplished all of these, and done them with finesse.

Presidioites will have an opportunity to see their Assistant Adjutant playing a quite different role when Walt Disney re-releases "Johnny Tremain" on his "Wonderful World of Color." The two one-hour shows will be telecast on 6 and 13 June at 1930 hours, Channel 4.

Lieutenant Stalmaster, then called "Hal," starred in the title role of a young patriot involved in the beginnings of the American Revolutionary War. The picture was filmed in the Disney studios in 1956 and released in 1957. It first appeared on television in 1959.

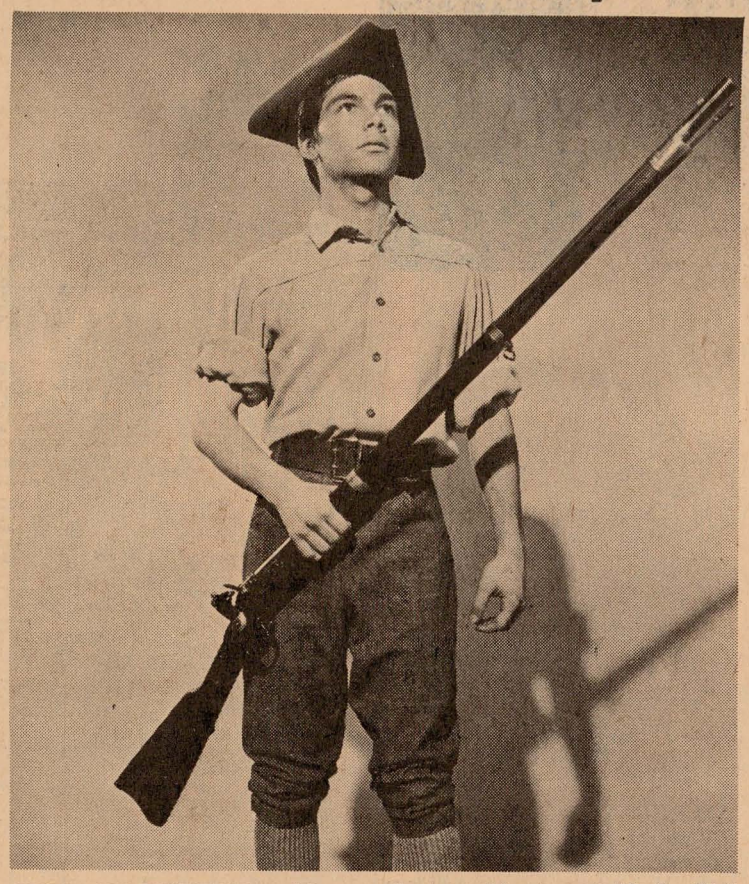
"Hal" was "discovered" working as an office boy for his brother, Lynn Stalmaster, a casting director in Hollywood. While his photogenic qualities and dramatic talent went unobserved by his older brother, they did not long escape the agents who came to the office regularly.

"It was first suggested to me to do a TV show as the young Bob Richards, famous pole vaulter and minister. The casting directors, however, were reluctant because of my inexperience," explained Lieut. Stalmaster.

Word then went around that Walt Disney was looking for someone to star in "Johnny Tremain," a film based on Esther Forbes' book of the same title dealing with the Boston Tea Party and Paul Revere's ride. On an agent's urging, "Hal" went to the studio for a reading and screen test. He was chosen for the lead role.

Donning buckskins and tricornered hat, he learned to fire a flintlock rifle and how to ride an English saddle.

Disney liked his work so much that he asked him to return in 1960 to play a supporting role in the "Swamp Fox" series, another Revolutionary War film. At the time he was an English major at UCLA. "I had the distinction of being the only ROTC cadet with shoulder-length hair," he added.

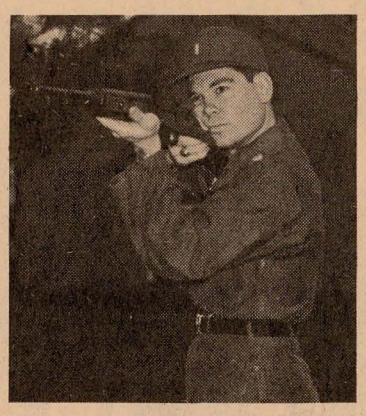


NOW AN EXPERT carbine marksman, Lieutenant H. L. Stalmaster, Assistant Adjutant, Presidio, played a young American patriot and was skilled with the flintlock rifle in the Walt Disney production, "Johnny Tremain." The movie will be re-released in early June on the Disney television program.

Lieutenant Stalmaster has made several TV appearances. Besides playing the young Bob Richards, he appeared with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in a "Playhouse 90" production, in which he played the same character as a youth that Newman played. He also did a half-hour show with Nick Adams in the "Rebel" series.

Having gone advanced ROTC as a college junior, he was Deputy Brigade Commander in his senior year. After attending Officer Orientation Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., he was assigned to the Presidio as Armed Forces courier for a year. He then became Assistant Adjutant at Post Headquarters.

Lieutenant Stalmaster found the most interesting part of his experience was in watching the technicians set up the scene. "It's as if it were a symphony. First the camera people decide where the camera will be placed; then the lighting crew place their arcs and key lights. Next the costume and makeup



LIEUT. STALMASTER

people make their last-minute touches. The finale is reached when the actors come before the cameras and the director says, 'Action!'

"I could even compare it to staffing in the Army. Each group of technicians is always coordinating with the others so that all phases of the production are exact," he continued.

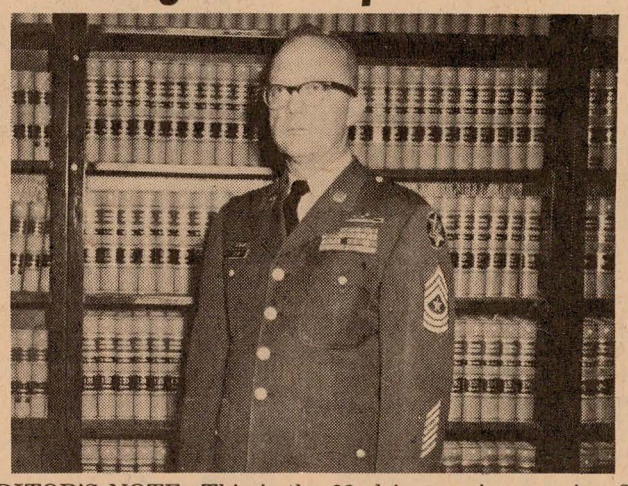
Currently, Lieutenant Stalmaster attends law school at night and is considering a career in business. "Well, you know, acting isn't steady work," he concluded.

Course Open For Postal Personnel

The United States Army Adjutant General School has announced the availability through enrollment in its Army Extension Course Program of a new Special Extension Course for Postal Personnel. The new course consists of three subcourses totaling 54 hours of correspondence study and closely parallels the resident Postal Operations Course.

Applications for enrollment in this course should be submitted on DA Form 145.

Sergeant Major Heim



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 22nd in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

On his second tour of duty at the Presidio is Sergeant Major Robert L. Heim, NCO Staff Adviser, Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth U.S. Army, arriving from an assignment as Chief Legal Clerk, I Corps (Group), Korea, in June, 1964. His previous tour at this post was in 1960-61, serving in the Judge Advocate section of Post and Sixth U.S. Army.

Sgt. Maj. Heim entered the service from California in November, 1944, and completed basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. During World War II he served with the 24th Infantry Division in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, participating in campaigns of Mindanao and the Philippines, where he earned three Campaign Stars.

During the Korean War, he was serving as Sergeant Major, 3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry, Korea, when he received a direct Field Commission and was assigned as Assistant Regimental Adjutant, 21st Infantry.

Among his other awards and decorations are: Combat Infantry Badge with one Star; Bronze Star with Cluster; Army Commendation Ribbon with Cluster; and the Korean Service Ribbon with five Battle Stars.

Other major assignments have been with 21st Infantry, Japan; Officer in Charge, Special Boards, Fort Ord, Calif.; Chief Legal Clerk, 8th Infantry, Germany; Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and Headquarters, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Appointees To Double At Military Academy, New EM Procedures

The number of appointees to the United States Military Academy will be almost doubled. The previous authorized enrollment was 2,529. Under the new law the USMA is authorized an enrollment of 4,417. The increased enrollment will be achieved gradually during the next five years.

Enlisted members of both the Active and Reserve components who meet the general requirements for admission to West Point can seek nomination under a separate competitive category, in addition to applying for a Congressional nomination.

New procedures for enlisted men applying for admission to the USMA are contained in a new revision of AR 350-55. Under the new regulation, to be distributed in March, application will be based on the applicant's previous academic records, not on his performance on printed qualification tests. Commanding officers will direct applications to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School (USMAPS) without going through channels.

Colonel E. W. Richardson, Information Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, is the United States Military Academy Liasion Officer for the Sixth Army. He has announced that interested enlisted men should consult the new AR 350-55 for detailed instructions (including a sample letter of application) as well as the West Point Candidate Advisory Officer at their post.

The United States Military Academy Preparatory School, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is designed to aid Army personnel who have applied to the USMA. In the first period of instruction (preparatory), the school assists candidates to qualify for admission to the USMA. In the second period of instruction (advanced), the school gives training and instruction which will aid candidates after admission to the USMA. It also detects those who are obviously unfit for the USMA, and eliminates them from consideration. The two-part course of instruction lasts from mid-August to mid-January.

All Regular Army candidates for admission to the USMA automatically attend the USMAPS. It should be emphasized, however, that attendance at the preparatory school does not, in itself, relieve a candidate from competition within his category of nomination to the USMA, nor does it assure the candidate of admission to the Military Academy.

About 85 per cent of all appointments are Congressional, being awarded through U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives. Nominations from these sources are entirely in the hands of the nominating authorities who have the cadetships at their disposal, and all requests for nominations should be directed to them.

About 15 per cent of all appointments are filled through competition each year, with the selection of the best qualified candidates of several eligible groups. These groups include members of the Regular Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard; sons of present, retired, or deceased Armed Forces personnel; sons of Medal of Honor winners; and young men from certain foreign countries upon special Congressional action.

Loan Deadline For Korean Veterans

Korean Conflict veterans face their first GI loan deadline next month, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, cautioned today.

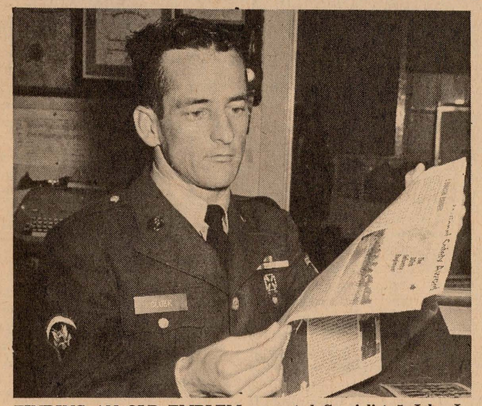
On January 31, 1965, eligibility for GI loans begins to expire for those with shorter periods of service.

Corbitt pointed out that a veteran's loan cannot be guaranteed unless the loan application is received by the VA before the veteran's eligibility expires.

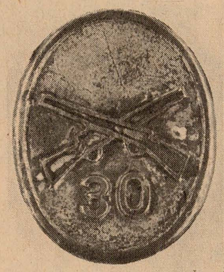
Loan applications are ordinarily sent to the VA by lenders. The veteran, therefore, should see that his loan application reaches the VA before his entitlement expires.

'San Francisco's Own' 30th Infantry Regiment

By JEANE THOMPSON



FINDING AN OLD EMBLEM prompted Specialist 5 John L. Cloer, Sixth U.S. Army Data Processing Service Center, to visit the Post Historian, Kenneth S. Erwin. The insignia was immediately recognized as that of the 30th Infantry Regiment, an illustrious regiment, beloved by San Francisco, that saw action from the Philippines to the Rhineland. Here Specialist Cloer reads an article on the 30th published in the Star Presidian, 8 February, 1963.



SILVER AND BLUE were the colors of the 30th Regiment. Traces of blue are still evident on this small silver emblem, which was found near Building 100, part of the old brick barracks that the 30th called home for more than 40 years.

SAN FRANCISCO'S OWN, the 30th Infantry Regiment, in formation near the old guard house, easily recognizable as the present bank. Between the wars, the Regiment developed a reputation of being one of the outstanding "spit-an-polish" regiments of the Army, with a band that became famous within the service for its unequalled excellence and esprit de corps.

The past slips away, but memories and mementos remain. Incidents occur or relics are discovered and a man or organization lives again in the minds of those involved. Such was the occasion at the Presidio when Specialist 5 John L. Cloer, Sixth U.S. Army, Data Processing Service Center, assigned to a work detail in the flower garden at Building 100 unearthed a small silver emblem with traces of blue coloring bearing crossed rifles and the number 30. It is the regimental insignia of "San Francisco's Own" — the 30th Infantry Regiment, famed spit-and-polish unit who made their home at the Presidio, "the model camp," from 1901 to 1941.

The 30th Infantry was originally organized during the war of 1812 and reorganized for duty in the Civil War. The history of "San Francisco's Own" began with an act of Congress approved 2 February, 1901. A month later, the Secretary of War directed that the First Battalion, under the direction of Major General W. R. Shafter, Commanding General, Department of California, be immediately organized at the Presidio of San Francisco, from Infantry recruits available at the post and prepared for early service in the Division of the Philippines. By the middle of the next month the battalion embarked on the old transport "Ohio" and sailed for Manila, to participate in the Philippine Insurrection.

The 30th's roster of campaign streamers for World Wars I and II reads like a page from a history book of significant battles: W.W. I—Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel: W.W. II—Algeria-French Morocco, Sicily, Anzio, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland . . . and the list goes on.

As a second lieutenant, fresh out of West Point, Colonel Patrick Mulcahy, recently assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, was sent to M Company of the 30th at the Presidio in 1939. The company was then commanded by Captain J. F. R. Seitz, now a major general and Deputy Commanding General of the First Army. The regiment was commanded by Colonel Robert Eichelberger, famed for leading the Sixth Army through the Pacific campaign. He is now a lieutenant general, U.S.A., retired.

"When I returned to the Presidio this time, I was surprised to find General Brown's office in what had been our shiny new kitchen, of which we were so proud," commented Colonel Mulcahy. The present Headquarters building for the Sixth U.S. Army was originally built for barracks in 1940. The 30th moved into the new barracks and the officers of the regiment were the first occupants of "Infantry Terrace."

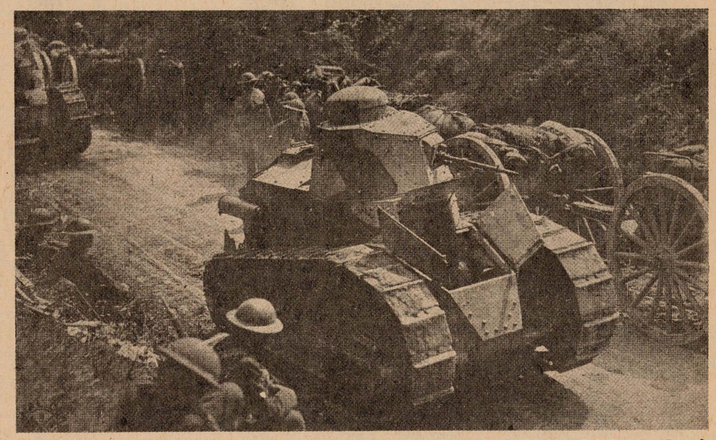
"In August of 1941, after only two months in the new barracks, we were sent to Fort Lewis, where the 3rd Division had been concentrated initially for coastal guard duties," recalled Colonel Mulcahy. "From Fort Lewis, the 30th took part in the landings in North Africa in 1942 and 'San Francisco's Own' never returned," he added.

At the end of World War II, the 30th was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, where it became the 30th Infantry Combat Command, 3rd Division, engaged in testing new concepts in infantry organization. The 1st and 2nd Battalions

(Continued on Page 5)

STILL BEARING the San Francisco colors, the 30th celebrated its 55th anniversary at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1956. The colors were awarded to the regiment by the City of San Francisco as a token of affection and esteem. The 30th took an active part in the social and civic life of the city.

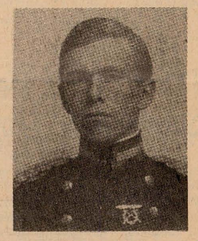
From The Philippines To The Rhineland



CROIX DE GUERRE with Palm was awarded to the 30th by the Commander-in-Chief of the French Army, Marshal Petain. The citation reads, "This seasoned Regiment of the American Army . . . has shown fidelity to its traditions in meeting the principal shock of the German attack of 15 July, 1918 on the front of the Army Corps to which it had been attached. Under a very violent bombardment, which caused great losses, it repulsed all enemy power, and maintained the integrity of its positions in taking more than 200 prisoners." This photograph of the 30th and tanks was taken in the Argonne at the end of World War I.

REGIMENTAL CREST — As the Regiment was in the 3rd Division, the Divisional Insignia is at the upper left of the canton. The broken chevron at the bottom of the canton represents the part taken by the Regiment in pushing back the point of the German drive at the Marne on 15 July, 1918. Because of its warlike and combative nature. the boar's head was selected .

PROUD OF ITS MULE-POWER, one wagon master of the 30th challenged "all the motor world." A Sergeant D. E. Ferris bragged that 20 of his mules could pull any 50 horsepower motor truck all over the country." He hoped that some motor truck owner would accept his challenge at the military tournament and flying circus at Crissy Field. With the Marin hills and red brick barracks in the background, this pride is evidenced by the highly decorated harness of 30th Infantry Service Company.



FIRST ASSIGNMENT for the late George C. Marshall, General of the Army, was with the 30th in service against Aguinaldo in the Philippine Insurrection. As a second lieutenant he was assigned to Company L as a Platoon Leader. During the Truman Administration he served as Secretary of State and later as Secretary of Defense.

(Continued from Page 4)

are now with the 3rd Division in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Describing the activities of the 30th at the Presidio during 1939 and 1940, Colonel Mulcahy stated, "We conducted the Citizen Military Training Corps and the ROTC and participated in the first large-scale amphibious training before World War II held on the beaches outside Fort Ord. It was known as Gigling Gate, then Camp Gigling, and later Camp Ord."

The 30th trained primarily at Point Reyes, north of the bay. "We conducted Infantry Squad Tactical problems on what is now the golf course area," remembered Colonel Mulcahy.

"The term 'San Francisco's Own,' came from the close association with the city's civic and social life. This mutual affection and esteem formed the basis of the 30th's esprit de corps," explained Colonel Mulcahy. "The officers had a club in an annex of the Fairmont Hotel," he added.

Its regimental flag inscribed with the words, "San Francisco's Own" was still being used in the late '50s. These colors were awarded to the regiment by the City of San Francisco and was the only unit in the United States Army authorized two Regimental Colors — the San Francisco colors and the Department of the Army Regimental Colors.

During the '20s the men of the 30th published a review at the Presidio which they dubbed "published irregularly by a regular regiment." Its pages reveal much about the organization and their day-to-day activities.

An editorial appearing in February, 1926, in "The Thirtieth Infantry Review" explained why "90 per cent of the officers of the Army designate San Francisco as first choice for station on their annual preference cards." Not entirely because of the climate and attractions of a metropolitan city, but "It is due to the spirit of friendliness which is so manifest here. San Francisco makes us of the Army feel that we are part of the community. We participate in the city's social and civic functions and our relations with the citizens and the municipal government are of the pleasantest."

(Editor's Note: Our files on the 30th are not as complete as we would like them to be. Anyone having information, documents or pictures pertaining to their activities, particularly after leaving the Presidio. are encouraged to contact the Post Historian.)

ONCE A MEMBER of the 30th at the Presidio, Colonel Patrick Mulcahy, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, looks for a familiar face in old photographs of "San Francisco's Own."

MUSICAL DONS AT PRESIDIO — The Don Snyder Show, featuring the Musical Dons, will give a performance at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 Friday evening (exact time to be announced) during their tour of Sixth U.S. Army installations. The group plays a total of 24 instruments and their selections include rock 'n roll, jazz, western and ballads, as well as comedy numbers for variety.

AER Provides Aid For Needy Military Family

Once again, with little or no publicity, the Army Emergency Relief Fund has given needed assistance to members of the Presidio's military family.

During 1964 there were 20 outright grants totaling nore than $6,000 where repaynent was not required because it would create undue hardslips. At the same time, 115 interest-free loans totaling more than $18,000 were made.

The policies governing AER assistance are intentionally broad but a loan or grant is provided only when a genuine need exists. Every case is carefully and sympathetically considered.

Although the fund has grown over the years, it is rebuilt annually through voluntary contributions from officers and enlisted members of the Army and from locally sponsored money-raising events such as "Gold Rush Days."

No participation goal is set but contributions are expected to reimburse the local AER fund by 15 per cent of the total amount of loans and grants made the previous year.

PSF Women's Club Schedules Art Show

While San Francisco worries about the continuation of cultural projects, the Presidio Women's Club does something about it. They are sponsoring an All-Post Art Show at the Presidio Service Club No 1 during the period 6 - 15 May.

The exhibition is open to all artists, of all media, who hold current ID cards, and to civilians working at the Presidio. Entries are limited to works done in the past three years and should be brought to the Service Club between 1400 and 1700 hours during 1 - 3 May. Each piece of work will be numbered and identified by the owner.

Judging for the contest will be by popular vote. Artists may offer their works for sale if they so desire. Prices will be listed in the catalog at the desk.

So if you like to draw, paint, sculpt, woodcarve, mold pottery, or whatever, here's your chance to have your talent recognized. Further details can be obtained by calling Mrs. M. H. Hills at 561-2724, or from future announcements in the Star Presidian and the Daily Bulletin.

All-Post Dance Thursday Night At Service Club

An All-Post Dance, with music provided by the Presidio's own combo, "The Contours," has been scheduled for Thursday at 2015 hours. Arrangements have been made for dance hostesses to be present. Dress for men is Class "A" uniform or coat with tie.

1965 Army Entertainment Contest Offers Good Opportunity To Show Off Your Talent

Good news for all singers, dancers, musicians, or anyone who has a flair for show business—amateur or professional. Here's your chance to show off your talent by entering the 1965 Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment contest, scheduled to be conducted at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on 28 April at 2015 hours.

This year's contest offers 11 different categories of competition. Categories and an explanation of each are as follows:

(1) Vocal Soloist — Classical or semi-classical. Includes operatic arias, oratorios, etc.

(2) Vocal Soloist — Popular. All styles other than classical or semi-classical.

(3) Instrumental Soloist—Includes accompanied or unaccompanied entries in all musical styles.

(4) Master of Ceremonies—Includes announcing, continuity and a "spot" routine.

(5) Individual Specialty—Any musical or non-musical single act such as jugglers, ventriloquists, novel instrumentalists, etc.

(6) Dancing, Solo — Creative and/or interpretive dances such as tap, ballet or modern.

(7) Vocal Group (2 to 4 singers)—Any style, accompanied, unaccompanied or self-accompanied.

(8) Instrumental Group (2 to 6 players). All styles of instrumental music.

(9) Specialty Group (2 to 4 performers) — All group acts such as novelty, comedy, dance, etc.

(10) Technical - Musical—Includes arrangements and accompaniments of installation entries as well as direction, composition, conducting and lyric writing.

(11) Technical - Theatrical—Includes staging and lighting of installation entries as well as costuming and theatrical design, direction and choreography.

The contest is open to members of all units located within the geographical limits of the Presidio. ARADCOM units are invited to participate but must defray costs incident to their participation.

All entries must be submitted to the Post Service Club Director, Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, by 15 April. Entry blanks are available at all service clubs, libraries and at the Post Special Services office.

Dr. Arnott To Give Lenten Season Sermons At Presidio

Doctor Robert J. Arnott, President of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, is scheduled to deliver three sermons at the Presidio Post Chapel during the Lenten season. The first sermon will be at 0930 and 1100 hours on Sunday, with the second and third sermons scheduled for 1930 hours on Monday and Tuesday.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Dr. Arnott received his B.A. Degree from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in 1947, and attended the British Academy in Rome in 1948. He also received a B.D. Degree in 1948 from McMaster University, Strasbourg, France; the S.T.M. Degree, summa cum laude, in 1952, from Union Theological Seminary in New York; and a Ph.D. Degree in 1961 from the University of Chicago.

During the past eight years, Dr. Arnott has held outstanding pastorates. He was at the First Baptist Church of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada (1956-61), and the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles (1961-64). He was an instructor of Oberlin College, Ohio (1954-55) and Professor of Old Testament at Crozer Seminary, Chester, Penn. (1955-56).

Dr. Arnott is one of four American Baptist pastors asked

DR. ARNOTT

during 1964 to broadcast messages on the Laymen's Hour, heard over many West Coast stations. He served as a member of the Ordination Council of the Baptist Union of Western Canada in 1958, was a Kent-Fellow from 1951-54, and holds a life membership in the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

IRMA LA DOUCE (M): Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, two of the screen's most popular stars, are together again in one of the funniest pictures ever produced. The story concerns the dilemma of a Paris policeman (Lemmon) who leads a raid on the premises usually frequented by Shirley. A romance follows which is complicated hilarity at its best.

TUESDAY

THE TIME TRAVELERS (MYP): A team of scientists is accidently transported 107 years into the future, where they find themselves trapped in a barren and dying world inhabited by savage mutants. Returning to earth and the present, they find themselves now living at a vastly accelerated rate and desperately seek a means of survival. Preston Foster and Philip Carey star in this "must see" for science-fiction fans.

WEDNESDAY

A DISTANT TRUMPET (F): Lieutenant Matt Hazard (Troy Donahue) arrives at desolate Fort Delivery in Arizona and is quickly subjected to the brutal tactics of the Apaches. A final mop-up campaign fails to end the resistance of the Apaches, who take refuge across the Mexican border and Donahue is dispatched to negotiate a settlement with Chief War Eagle and his revenge-mad armies.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

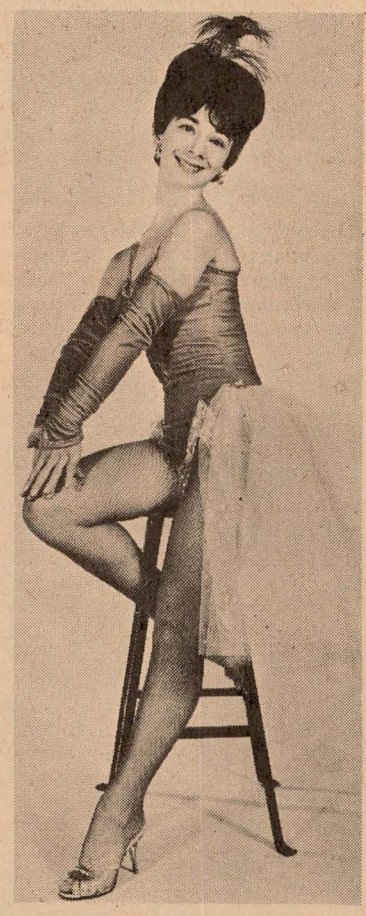
THE OUTRAGE (M): A vicious bandit, Juan Carrasco (Paul Newman), has been convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of a southern gentleman (Laurence Harvey) and the kidnapping of his wife (Claire Bloom). Newman's confessions at the trial conflict with the versions of the wife as to what occurred. The truth lies in the eyes of the beholder and you must decide where the guilt lies.

SATURDAY

THE SWORD OF ALI BABA (F): In the year 1258, Hulagu Khan, leader of the Mongols, captured the City of Baghdad and killed its beloved ruler, Caliph Hassen. Hassen's young son, Ali, manages to escape and while lost, stumbles upon the secret cave of the 40 thieves. When Baba, leader of the thieves, learns that Ali is the son of the late Caliph Hassen, he adopts him and changes his name to Ali Baba. When Ali grows into manhood, he leads his followers in a daring plan to drive the hated Mongols from Baghdad and at the same time avenge his father's death.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.



AT THE SERVICE CLUB — Miss Isabel Starr, a Bay Area performer for many years, will bring her show to the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday at 2015 hours. Featured on the show will be the Starrlettes, a versatile group of girls, and drummer Ken Rhodes.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Provok'd Wife (Fri., Sat.).

Captain Brassbound's Conversion (Fri., Sat.).

Scenes from Operas Macbeth, La Forza Del Destino, Carmen, La Gioconda, Norma, La Traviata, Simon Boccanegra, Daughter of the Regiment, at Firehouse Repertory Theater, 3767 Sacramento St. (21 and 28 March).

REDUCTIONS:

San Francisco Dancers' Workshop.

Marriage-Go-Round.

Take Her, She's Mine.

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

Fort Scott League
Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Date	Units	Time
19 March	VIP's vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.	1830
	510th Engrs. vs. Hqs., 6th Reg.	1900
23 March	6th Army Flt. Det. vs. VIP's	1830
	C Co., USAG vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.	1930
24 March	510th Engrs. vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.	1830
	C Co., USAG vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.	1900
25 March	Hqs., 6th Reg. vs. VIP's	1930
26 March	510th Engrs. vs. VIP's	1800
	Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.	1830
	Hqs., 6th Reg. vs. C Co., USAG	1930
6 April	510th Engrs. vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.	1830
	VIP's vs. C Co., USAG	1930
7 April	Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. Hqs., 6th Reg.	1830
	End of First Round	
13 April	Hqs., 6th Reg. vs. 6th Army Flt. Det .	1800
	Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. VIP's	1830
	C Co., USAG vs. 510th Engrs.	2000
14 April	VIP's vs. Hqs., 6th Reg.	1830
	Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. C Co., USAG	2000
16 April	VIP's vs. 6th Army Flt. Det.	1800
	Hqs., Sp. Trps. vs. 510th Engrs.	1900
	C Co., USAG vs. Hqs., 6th Reg.	1930
20 April	Hqs., 6th Reg. vs. 510th Engrs.	1830
	6th Army Flt. Det. vs. C Co., USAG	1930
21 April	VIP's vs. 510th Engrs.	1900
	6th Army Flt. Det. vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.	1930
23 April	6th Army Flt. Det. vs. 510th Engrs.	1900
	Hqs., 6th Reg. vs. Hqs., Sp. Trps.	1930
	C Co., USAG vs. VIP's	2000

Post Play-Offs, 28 April - 6 May

U.S. Soldier Places 2nd In CISM Skiing Classic

For the first time since this nation began competing in the Conseil International du Sport Militarire (CISM) Skiing Championships 10 years ago a United States entry almost captured a first place, and it happened last week at Andermatt, Switzerland, where 14 U.S. Army entries vied against nine countries for Alpine and Nordic supremacy in the Swiss Alps.

This, indeed, is major news in a sport where we usually bring up the rear in each event. This time Fort Carson's First Lieutenant John Bower placed second to Norway's Arnesen in a three-way combined event: Slalom, 15-kilometer cross country, and special slalom. Another soldier, Specialist 4 John Bombard, 24th Infantry Division, also exceeded the best U.S. performance in his specialty, the Alpine Combined (slalom and shooting) when he placed fifth.

Other nations in the competition, hosted by the Swiss Armed forces, included: Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Finland, France and Austria.

The CISM championships featured three events: military patrol race, individual cross-country race, and Alpine Combined, which includes slalom and giant slalom racing.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES R. MEYER, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, purchases an entry ticket to the International Golf Day Tournament from PFC Gary Gould, 163rd MP, while Sgt. Maj. Henry H. Wohlert looks on. To enter, you simply purchase a $1.00 entrance ticket, play the 18-hole golf course before 7 April, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish and wait for Arnold Palmer to play his first round in the Masters' Tournament in Augusta Ga., on 8 April. If your net score for the 18 holes is lower than Palmer's first-round score, you will win a plaque bearing the inscription, "I Beat Arnold Palmer, International Golf Day, 1965."

Sixth Army Rifle Matches Over; Denney Tries Out For 6A Team

Top individuals and teams from throughout Sixth Army area converged at Fort Lewis last week intent on capturing 1965 rifle honors and a spot on the team which will be picked to compete in the All-Army matches in August.

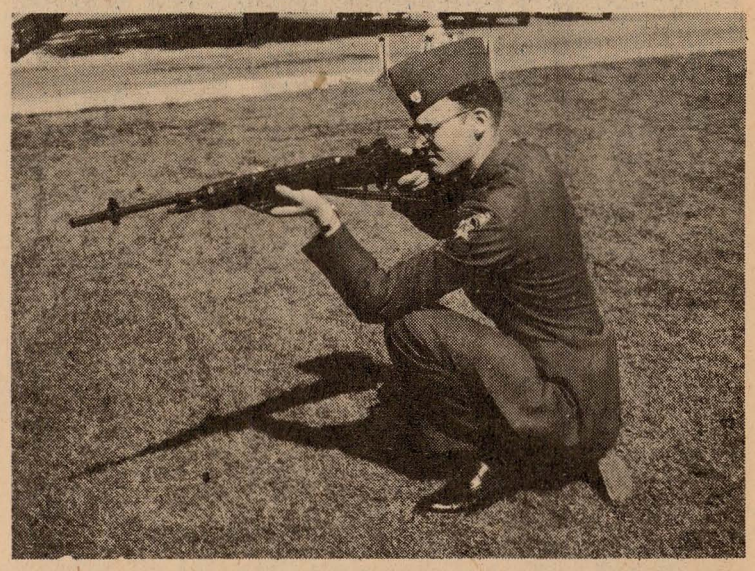
PSF's Gary Denney, A Co., USAG, had a total high enough to enable him to stay with 40 chosen participants of the Sixth Army Rifle Championships this month and bid for a place on the 30-man Sixth Army team, which will represent this area in the All-Army matches in June.

Presidio's entries in the Sixth Army Rifle Competition were Lt. Ralph Madsen, SFC Paul Kuehne, PFC Lavern Peterson, Sp4 Arthur Dubois, Sp4 Frank Esparza, PFC Gary Denney, PFC Charles Hilbert, PFC Vincent Palmero, and Pvt. George Beres.

The nine-day battle for the rifle championships included .22 cal. rifle, 50-meter prone; .22 cal., 50-meter three-position, and 300-meter free rifle. Also included in the schedule was slow, rapid and combined fire at 200, 300, and 600 yards.

Class winners are as follows: The winner of the 50-Meter International Match Caliber .22 Individual Rifle Championship is Capt. Paul R. Volkman, from Fort Lawton, Wash., with class record of 1125-9.

Fort Lewis' Gold Team won the Sixth U.S. Army Infantry Trophy Team Match with a 1141 record. Sp4 Lowell Pounds, Fort Lewis, won the 200-Yard Slow Fire Match (Open) with a record-tieing 100-4 effort, while PFC Lloyd Smith, Fort Ord, nabbed the 200-Yard Slow Fire Match (New Shooters) honors with a 99-4 mark.



PRESIDIO'S GARY DENNEY, A Co., USAG, is one of 40 out of over 400 participants in the Sixth Army Rifle Championships at Fort Lewis last week picked to try out for the 30-man Sixth Army Rifle Team.

In the Open Combined Rapid Fire Matches, SFC Louis Thomure, Fort Lawton, Wash., zeroed in with a 100-7 winning mark. Winner of the Combined Rapid Fire Match (New Shooters) was Sp5 Edgar Newell, Fort Lewis, with a 98-5 showing. Sgt. Roger French, 186th Infantry, Hillsboro, Ore., won the 600-Yard Slow Fire Match (Open) with a 199-32 score. PFC Lloyd Smith, Fort Ord, took the 600-Yard Slow Fire Match for New Shooters with a 196-24 tally.

The 200-Yard Rapid Fire Match went to Walter Annas, U.S. Coast Guard, Seattle, Wash., 100-11, while PFC H. Hartley, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., won the 200-Yard Rapid Fire Match (New Shooters) with a 100-6 banging. SFC Louis Thomure, Fort Lawton, was winner of the 300-Yard Rapid Fire Match (Open) with a 100-8 punch.

Sixth Army Commanders Individual Rifle Champion (Open) is Sp4 Alan Stevens, Fort Lewis, with a 981-83 record, while the Sixth Army Commanders Individual Rifle Champion in the New Shooter Class is J. McCulloch, Corvallis, Ore., 960-63.

Short Range Team Match honors went to Fort Lewis Blue Team with an 874-47 winning score. The 600-Yard team honors went to Fort Lewis' Gold Team with a score of 590-67, and the Sixth U.S. Army Commanders Team Championship Match was also captured by the Fort Lewis Gold Team with a 1437-89 total.

The 300-Yard Rapid Fire Match (New Shooter) winner was SFC Delman Trone, Tacoma, Wash., with a 98-2 mark. Capt. Gene Sundin won the combined Slow Fire (Open) Match with a 149-15 record. National Match Course New Shooter winner was Sp4 Gerald Cochran from Fort Lewis, who fired a 243-15, while National Trophy Individual Rifle Match (Open) winner was SSgt. Donald Curtis, SMU, Portland, Ore., with 249-24, and the 1965 Sixth U.S. Army Rapid Fire Championship Match (Open) was captured by Sp4 Alan Stevens, Fort Lewis, who posted a 400-23 mark.

Sixth Army Rapid Fire Championship (New Shooters) was won by SFC Delman Trone, Tacoma, with a 392-12 mark, and Sgt. Roger French, Hillsboro, Ore., won the Sixth Army 600-Yard Championship Open Matches with a 395-56 record.

Sixth Army 600-Yard Championship New Shooter Trophy went to Sp5 Edgar Newell, Fort Lewis, who posted a 389-33 mark. The Sixth Army Offhand Championship (Open) winner was MSgt. Garland Lee, Fort Lewis, 197-11. Offhand Army Champion (New Shooter) is PFC Lloyd Smith, Fort Ord, 198-6.

State Abalone Season Opens For Ten Months

California's 10-month abalone season opened on 16 March and the Department of Fish and Game has issued a reminder that fishing licenses are required for everyone over the age of 16 engaged in taking the tasty mollusk. The limit remains unchanged this year — five abalones in any combination of species.

Minimum size limits also are unchanged — 7 inches for red abalone; 6¼ inches for green abalone; 6 inches for pink abalone; 5 inches for black abalone; and 6 inches for all other species. Every person taking abalones must have a measuring device to check the size of the shells, the DFG advises.

Low tides at Golden Gate tomorrow (Saturday) will occur at 0736 and 1927 hours.

Legal hours for taking abalone are from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

Abalone season closes 14 January, 1966.

Anglers are advised to consult the 1965 sportfishing regulations for complete information on methods of taking abalones and other pertinent regulations. Copies of the 1965 regulations are available wherever fishing licenses are sold.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters are still hammering the pins in championship form, leading the Presidio Majors League with an uncatchable 54½-17½ record.

The Falstaffs are tipping the elusive pins with pocket-smashing shots, coming out with scores good enough to give them a slim hold on second place with a 39-33 mark.

The Sixth Army Lab ran out of medicine and lost their second-place spot, but their 38-34 effort is good enough to give them possession of the third slot.

Pete Pedrotti, of Master Blasters, captured high single with 255 and went right on smashing 'em down for high series with a 628.

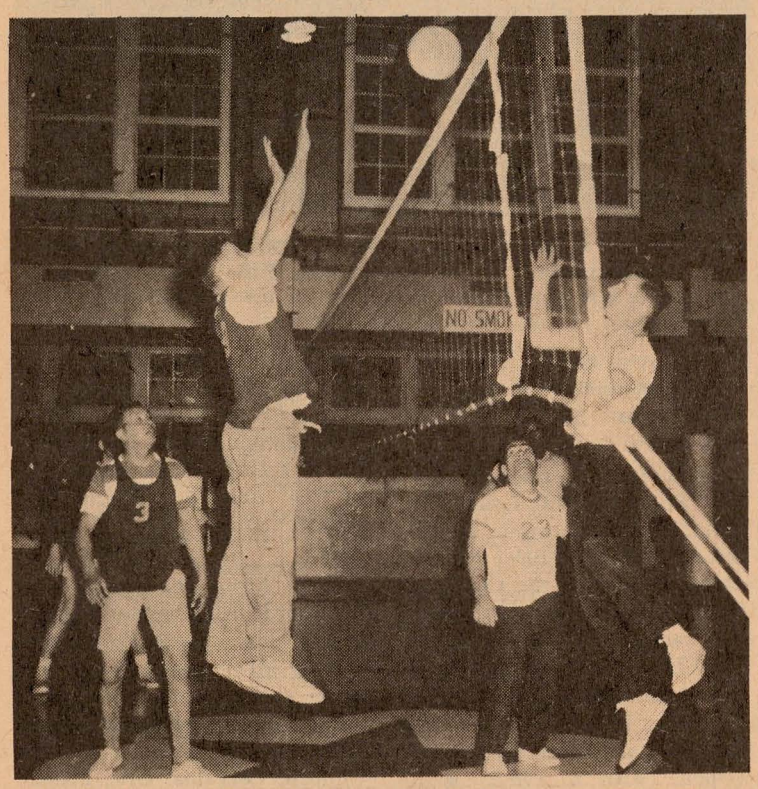
High average is still in the capable hands of Letterman's Frances Laux with a 188.

Army Wins Interservice Basketball Tournament

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



PRE-SEASON VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT WINNER is Hq. Co., USAG, who clinched the championship Tuesday evening by downing Sixth Army Flight Detachment in two of three games. Chuck Tyson, Hq. Co. (left) blocks a slam by Bob Mooney, Flight Detachment.

Hq. Co. Net Champions In Pre-Season Tourney

For seven evenings, teams entered in the Pre-Season Volleyball Tournament battled it out at Letterman Gym Court. The Hq. Co., USAG, slammers emerged the victors by virtue of their undefeated record over the course of the tourney.

The most exciting play of the week was provided by the Hq.-men in their final bout against the hammering Sixth Army Flight Detachment sextet.

The Hqs. netmen gathered their strength after falling behind 6 to 0 in the opening game to wax the Flight Detachment squad, 15-7.

The two stalwarts of the Hq. team were Chuck Tyson and Kenneth Lively, who combined their slamming powers to trim the flightmen.

The second set was won by the Flight Detachment by the narrow margin of 3 points, 12-15. Hqs. were behind 14-7 when they rallied for five points, before Bob Mooney, Flight Det., smashed one through the Hqs. front wall. Detachment then put together an all-out effort to nab the winning point and the second set, forcing the contest into a final game.

Flightmen continued on where they left off in the second set, as they surged ahead 5-0 in the deciding match. But the front line trio of Elaban, Lively and Tyson, Hqs., began to click and soon weakened the Flight Det. defense with crushing smashes. Hqs. sextet wrapped up the game, 15-6, to gather in the Pre-Season Volleyball title.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fischer Coaching All-Service Team Cager Stars In National AAU Meet

An unbeaten All-Army team is the 1965 Interservice Basketball Champions in the tournament which concluded last Saturday at Fort Lewis, Wash. The Army cagers, coached by Presidio Sport Director Hal Fischer, were conceded little chance to upset the top-heavy stars of the Marines, Navy and Air Force, which made up the tournament field.

The Army hoop stars, whom Presidio fans got to know during their brief training period at Letterman Gym last month, unloaded a pocketful of miracles as they outbattled the Leathernecks in the deciding game to bring home the victory cup.

Presidio's own Donnell Reid, A Co., USAG, was one of four Army cagers selected to represent the All-Service team in the National AAU Championships in Denver this month. Other Army stars chosen were Vern Benson, Calvin Fowler and John Mnohoncak. The Marines contributed five players to the All-Service team, while the Air Force and Navy contributed two.

Hal Fischer, All-Army coach, will be head coach of the '65 Interservice squad. Fischer was coach of the Interservice second team last year during the Olympic trials.

Following is a rundown on Army's winning effort:

Opening game saw the Army quintet block the runway on the Air Force team, last year's interservice champions, emerging the upset victors in a 103-75 contest.

Benson, 5 ft. 9 in. guard from Fort Ord, and Rickard Smith, 6 ft. 1 in. guard from Fort Sill, Okla., were the stalwarts of the Army quintet. Benson scored 4 points in the first few minutes of play and Smith came into action with 10 minutes left in the half to hit for 14 to give Army an early 45-26 halftime advantage.

The second half saw Fischer's Stars using the fast break and quick shooting tactics to smother the Airmen, 103-75.

On the same evening, the Marines took a 65-58 victory from the Navy.

On the following evening, the Army clashed with the Navy. The talented and stubborn Army squad reopened the wound as the sailors suffered their second tournament defeat, 78-67. Army's center, Eugene Lane, began the game with two dunking buckets to put Army ahead, 4-0, at the one-minute mark.

The fast-breaking fray saw Presidio's Donnell Reid clear the boards and pass to guard Benson, who then completed the offensive pattern for an Army tally.

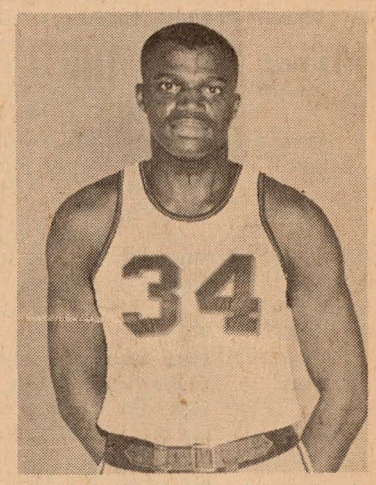
Several times during the game, Army's swift guard, Benson, stole the ball and ran the length of the court for the bucket, as Army put the Sailors on the short end of a 39-23 halftime score.

The Navy instigated a full court press during the second half trying desperately to dwarf the Army offensive attack, but the locally trained stars cut loose their offensive drive and forced the Navymen overboard for their second tourney defeat.

Meanwhile, the Leathernecks had little trouble in disposing of the Air Force, licking them by a score of 80-58.

The final game on a chilly Saturday night saw an inspired Army basketball team fight back from a 9-point deficit, to lick a formidable Marine squad, 87-78, winning the Interservice Basketball Championship.

The toughened Leathernecks led, 20-11, until the opening of the second quarter when Army's forwards Reid and Mnohoncak combined to master the boards and hit consistently from the side to plunge ahead, 46-31, at the half.



DONNELL REID, Presidio, is one of the big reasons the All-Army five won the Interservice Basketball Tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., last week. Reid's excellent showing made him one of the four Army cagers chosen to play on the Interservice All-Star squad. The team will be coached by Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director.

Fischer's cagers pushed harder in the second half and were leading at one stage by 23 points, when the Marines rallied to hold the Army squad scoreless for four minutes while gaining 10 points, which put them within five baskets of the Army Stars.

The inspired Leathernecks continued to nibble away at Army's lead until Fischer played Benson, who sank 14 of the Army's 16 points during the final quarter, while making all 12 of his attempts at the foul line. In addition to his 30-point effort, high for both teams, Benson's defensive work held Brian Sheeham, Marine star and former Associated Press All-American, to a mere 4 points. Army won the contest, 87-78, to wear the '65 Interservice crown.

Navy easily downed the Air Force, 82-75, to win the tourney's third-place honors, which placed Air Force, last year's champions, in the basement position.

Players making up the All-Army team were: Guards—Calvin Fowler, Vern Benson, Dick Smith, Daniel Lufton and Lee Tinsley; forwards — Donnell Reid,, John Mnohoncak, Gilbert Upchurch, Howard Keene and Joel Derketsch; centers — Eugene Lane and Herbert Mullins. Coach—Hal Fischer.

Baseball Sign-ups, 27 March

Youngsters desiring to play ball for one of the Post Youth Baseball Leagues must register on 27 March, 1300 hours, at the Main Post Theater. Boys eligible to participate must be born on or between 1 August, 1948, and 31 July, 1956, and be accompanied by a parent during sign-ups. Tryouts for all boys not assigned to a '64 Presidio Youth Baseball team (Colt players, ages 15-16, must try out regardless of former team) will be on Saturday, 3 April, 1300 hours, and 10 April, 1300 hours, at the following areas: Junior League (ages 9-12) will meet at the Fort Scott Field; Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15) will meet at PX Field No. 1; and Colt Leaguers (ages 15-16) will gather at Paul Goode Field. Baseball is just one of many youth activities on the Presidio that is supported from profits of the Post Thrift Shop. Junior Leaguer's Jeff (left) and Greg Sanders receive batting instructions from Mrs. Barbara Hare (left) and Mrs. Joan Ward, Thrift Shop Volunteer Workers.

Trout Limit Raised

The trout limit in Orange and San Diego Counties has been increased from five to 10 fish, according to the California Department of Fish and Game The limit will return to five fish on 11 September. The trout season is open all year in these two counties. The restriction on the bag limit of not more than 10 pounds and one trout remains in effect, the DFG said.

DA To Award ROTC Scholarships

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COMMAND HOT LINE

STRAC Out, ARSTRIKE In

The term "STRAC," long used to describe the dual-corps forces which makes up the United States Army Forces STRIKE Command, has been replaced by the more specific team "ARSTRIKE."

The Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) was created in 1958 to provide the Army with the capability for immediate and effective response in an emergency. Originally a light, three-division force, it now contains two tactical corps; eight combat divisions, and additional combat and support units.

After the United States STRIKE Command came into being in 1961, to broaden the nation's response capability, its Army element, ARSTRIKE, took over direction of all STRAC forces. The term "ARSTRIKE" specifically denotes the present status and mission of these forces and replaces the former term "STRAC."

Free Grade Insignia

Department of the Army sent a message to the field this week directing that enlisted personnel who will be required to change grade insignia on 1 September as a result of the recently announced conversion, will be issued new insignia at Government expense.

Leave Weapons At Home

Army personnel assigned to the Republic of Vietnam are prohibited from taking their privately owned weapons with them. The ban became effective on 1 March and also requires personnel currently serving in Vietnam to register privately owned weapons in their possession with appropriate authorities. Personnel are also prohibited from purchasing weapons while assigned to Vietnam.

1,000 To Benefit Under New Army Program

The Department of the Army announced this week a college ROTC scholarship program beginning in September, 1965, which will provide financial assistance to 1,000 qualified students. The Army ROTC program is conducted in 247 colleges and universities throughout the country and produces more than 10,000 officers for the Army each year.

Scholarships are being added to this program for the first time this year in view of the importance of the ROTC program to the Army.

Authorized by the recently enacted Public Law 88-647, the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, four-year scholarships will be awarded to 400 students and two-year scholarships to 600 students. Four-year scholarships will be granted to students who are entering college for the first time. Two-year scholarships will be awarded to selected college students completing the second year of the four-year ROTC program.

The Army will pay these students $50 a month plus their tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees for attendance at colleges with four-year ROTC programs. Payment of $50 a month will be made from the date the scholarships begin until graduation, to include summer months, except for one six-week summer training camp where the student will be paid at the rate of $120.60 per month, plus transportation.

Applications must be made during April and postmarked not later than 1 May, 1965. Students applying for the two-year scholarship program will do so with the Professor of Military Science at their present college or university.

Those applying for the four-year scholarship program will do so with the commanding general of the Army area in which they reside. Final selection will be made by the Department of the Army and applicants will be notified during July as to whether or not they have been selected.

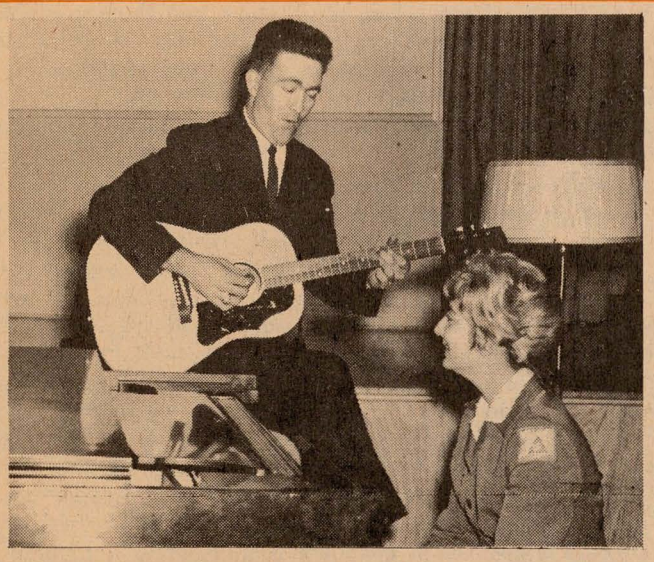
Upon graduation from college and the successful completion of their ROTC studies, the scholarship students are required to accept, if offered, either a Regular or Reserve commission as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years on Active duty with the Army.

An applicant must enlist in the Army Reserve for six years at the time he accepts the scholarship.

The four-year applicant must be between 17 and 21 years of age on 30 June, 1965. The two-year applicant must be under 23 years of age on 30 June, 1965, and must be a candidate in good standing in the second year of his Army ROTC training.

Applicants for a four-year scholarship may attend any school for which he qualifies and which offers the four-year Army ROTC course. He must pursue a course of study leading to a Baccalaureate degree.

Four-year applicants who are residents of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah or Washington should apply to the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, ATTN.: H. L. Ligier, Chief, Army Reserve Forces Branch, Presidio of San Francisco, California.



Guitarist Specialist 4 Bob Ussery, Hq. Co., USAG, discusses his entry in the Presidio-level of the Army Entertainment contest with Miss Paddy Grinstein, Fort Baker Assistant Service Club Director, during rehearsal at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. More details on page 6.

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 42 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 26 March, 1965

Thirteen Major Projects

Division Engineer's Plan To Prevent Future Floods

Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr., Division Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced a plan of development for flood control and allied purposes, which, when authorized and funded, can prevent a recurrence of the 1964 Northern California flood disaster.

General Frye's plan envisions Congressional authorization of 13 major projects on 10 Northern California rivers and streams, including the Eel, Mad, Klamath, Russian, Smith, Yuba and Napa Rivers. Total estimated cost of the 13 projects is $821.8 million, of which about $600 million would be the initial Federal investment. After allocations to power and water conservation, the ultimate non-reimbursible Federal cost would be about $300 million.

General Frye has testified before the Flood Control Subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee in response to their direct request. This committee is headed by Robert Jones (D - Alabama) and includes California Congressmen Harold T. Johnson (D) of the Second District, and Don Clausen (R), First District, whose areas were heavily damaged by the 1964 Christmas week floods. After the committee had toured the flood-stricken area in January, they asked General Frye to take action toward accelerating a program to avert a future flood catastrophe.

"I have developed a plan," Frye told the Congressional Committee, "that would control a large part of the future flood damage potential in Northern California, and at the same time become an integral part of the State Water Plan, as well as the Pacific Southwest Water Plan, should that plan be adopted by Congress."

All of the reservoir projects included in the plan, General Frye pointed out, would provide multiple benefits, including water conservation, recreation, fish and wildlife, where required, water for irrigation and development of hydroelectric power as well as municipal and industrial uses — all in addition to flood control.

"The urgency, right now, is the need for flood control," General Frye commented recently. Twice in nine years, Northern California has experienced damages exceeding $100,000,000. If the program I have outlined to Congress were to be started immediately, significant flood control would be provided as early as 1968. Also, favorable effects on the economic development of the whole Northern California region would begin immediately upon authorization. This economic improvement would accelerate as construction of the projects started."

The McNamara Plan

Greater Gains Expected In Reserve-Guard Merger

The McNamara Plan for reorganization of Army Reserve Components is expected to achieve "greater usable combat power by the inclusion of all units in the 550,000-man force in the total force for which the Army buys equipment." At present only 450,000 men out of an authorized strength of 700,000 are included in the force to be fully equipped.

Other advantages would be:

- Addition of five independent brigades.
- Increasing the manning level for many units and bringing all of the units to 80 per cent of wartime strength.
- Raising the number of filler personnel to be given two weeks of annual active training from 42,000 to 60,000.
- Authorizing a higher level of full-time technicians for units retained in the structure. The new structure of 550,000 paid drill spaces and approximately 6,000 company and detachment sized units will be supported by some 27,220 full-time technicians as compared to a like number supporting 700,000 paid drill spaces and 8,000 company and detachment size units in the present structure.
- Planned increases in the provision of space parts, organizational equipment and other items needed for effective training.
- Continued emphasis on weekend or multiple drills.
- Additional personnel and equipment are expected to reduce the time needed for unit readiness (number of weeks required for unit to mobilize, complete training and prepare for deployment).

'Tipsy' Radar Detects Enemy

A battlefield surveillance radar called Tipsy-21 was put to use in a wartime environment recently and proved its effectiveness by detecting Viet Cong guerrillas moving toward the Da Nang air base complex in the Republic of Vietnam.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

ARMY COMMENDATION MEDALS AWARDED FOR SERVICE DURING FLOODS

Colonel James B. Lyle, Chief of Plans and Operations Division, DCSOPT, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, received the Oak Leaf Cluster (third award) for helping to direct the Armed Forces emergency assistance during the great Northern California floods. A veteran of over 29 years of Army service, Colonel Lyle wears the Silver Star, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Parachute Badge and Combat Infantryman Badge with Star.

Major Thomas Lew, Military Affiliate Radio System, Sixth U.S. Army, was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal (second award) for serving in Eureka as Signal Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Coordinator from 24 December to 31 January.

Captain George W. Ingraham, Flight Surgeon, U.S. Army Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco, received the Army Commendation Medal for service as Medical Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Coordinator. He was cited for applying "professional services to numerous evacuees, and his constant surveillance for signs of fatigue and exposure in over one hundred aviators and crew members, assured that the best possible medical standards were maintained in the disaster area."

Master Sergeant Pedro Gragas was presented the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service from June, 1963, to February, 1965, while assigned as Chief of Electrical Accounting Machine Unit, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. His citation reads in part, "Master Sergeant Gragas demonstrated outstanding administrative ability in supervising, planning and coordinating the Electrical Accounting Machine Control for processing of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army personnel security actions."

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Even though all of the so-called "GI Bill Education Benefits" ran out January 31, 1965, there still may be a way that military personnel who could not take advantage of the bill may benefit.

Senator Ross Bass of Tennessee has introduced a bill in the Senate (on 15 March) that offers great possibilities. His bill — S. 1512 — would amend Title 38 of the United States Code to provide that World War II and Korean Conflict veterans entitled to educational benefits under any law administered by the Veteran's Administration who did not utilize their entitlement may transfer their entitlement to their children.

Portions of the bill are as follows:

Section 2202: Limits the benefits to programs conducted by educational institutions with a predetermined educational, professional, or vocational objective. It defines "educational institution" as the usual college, business or vocational school, or professional technical, or scientific institution.

Section 2204: Provides that the child may receive the benefits from age 18 or when he finishes secondary education until the age of 31, with the exception that if he is above compulsory school attendance age, then, in the discretion of the administrator, he may begin earlier.

Section 2207: Allows $110 per month if student is enrolled full time; $80 per month if enrolled three-quarters of the time; and $50 per month for half-time enrollment. No benefits are payable for less than half-time study. If it is an alternate work-study program of enrollment then the allowance is $90 per month, in which case the student must be enrolled full time.

Section 2208: Allows the beneits to be transferred without regard to the expiration of time limitations.

Senator Bass points out that "there are approximately 1.9 million veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict who did not use any or who used only part of their educational entitlement."

In his discussion of the bill in the Senate, he continually used the term "veteran." I hope that the Senator is not forgetting all of the career soldiers who have not or will not for some time qualify as "veterans."

It would be most appropriate to take care of those men who have "manned the ramparts" through two shooting wars and still chose to remain in the service. One of our major problems is the provision of higher education for our children. It's tough on present Army pay. The Senator points out, "President Johnson tells us that the cost of one pupil to attend a private college is $2,400 per year and $1,600 for a public college. This cost is expected to rise by one-third during the next decade . . ."

Allowing the career soldier to transfer his earned but unused educational benefits to his children would be a real morale and financial factor!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

LEGATEE

In her will, Mary, a widow, left her home to her son, John, and gave the rest of her estate, mostly old furniture and keepsakes, to her sister, Jane.

Except for the home, the estate wasn't worth much.

Soon after she made her will, Mary's mental capacity was impaired. She had to go to a state hospital. The court named a guardian for her, and he sold her home on her behalf to pay for her care. Half this money was spent on Mary's care before she died.

When Mary's estate was probated, John claimed what was left from the sale of the home. But sister Jane claimed everything including the bank account since the home was no longer there for John, as Mary had intended.

The court ruled, however, that whatever was left from the sale of the home would go to John. Jane got only the rest of the estate.

As a rule, if one wills a specific thing to a beneficiary which is no longer in the estate at the time of death, that item is "adeemed." There is no gift.

For example, suppose in his will your uncle leaves you a diamond ring. And suppose before he died, he sold the ring. The court can give you nothing to take the ring's place, even though your uncle may have sold the ring for $1,000 and kept money in a separate account under his own name, and had said (but had not written in the will) that this was your money. The will itself must indicate this substitution.

The exception to this rule is where a guardian has been forced to sell some property to care for the testator. Assume that your father tells you that you are to receive $10,000 from his estate. Before he died suppose he gave you several cash gifts amounting to about $10,000. You don't lose your right to get the $10,000 named in the will, unless the will itself or some other written document, says that your legacy

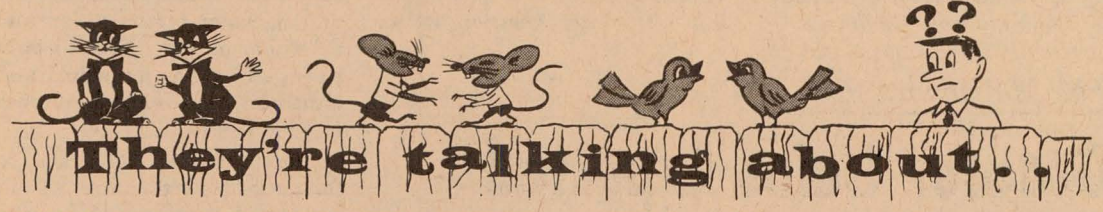
has already been paid. The law presumes that your father meant to make you an additional gift. It takes some written document to show a different intent.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"A good man is still hard to find. When we find one with judgment and courage, with intellect and intuitiveness, we should do everything we can to bring him along fast."

General Lauris Norstad
Former Supreme Commander of NATO, speaking on National Security.



DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU CAN ACHIEVE ANYTHING YOU DESIRE?

Specialist 5 Edwin A. Pacheo, Jr., SJA Section, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: Sophia Loren? I have been able to achieve most everything I desired, but not always as quickly as I desired them. Worthwhile desires normally take a lot of hard work to achieve. Perseverance is often essential. Money quite often helps (In my case, money is one of my top priority desires).

Pvt. Judy J. Kemna, E-2, Retired Activities Section, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: No, I don't think I will ever obtain everything I desire. But I do think that people should set up high goals for themselves, so that even if they do fail, they still have gained something from the effort and determination of having tried. It is important for one to have patience and hope if he ever intends to obtain the things he desires, because if he fails once, he can not just fold up and say, "I quit," because then he loses everything and has gained nothing.

PFC Peter Meixner, DCSINT, Mail and Records Section: Achieving what one desires is largely a matter of knowing what desires are vagrant fancies and what ones will abide. If a person can know this early in life, he is ahead. But many people, myself included, have to try many things and eventually learn by experience, which desires are the strongest. I have certain desires which I fully plan on achieving. I also try to keep an open mind towards new or different views on life.

PFC Paula L. Dupre, Mail and Records, G-2 Section, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: Want a new dress, or finish four years of college with an "A" or "B" average, or get enough money for a new car? Well, money doesn't blow around like leaves off a tree, and a college degree just doesn't happen overnight. It's my opinion that everything in this vast, prospering world isn't just all peaches and cream. "You can't always have your cake and eat it, too." But anything a man may want, he can have if he really tries hard enough to get it. Anything is not impossible; it may not always be probable, but usually quite possible.

Vista Opportunities For Retirees

As the Peace Corps offers an opportunity for voluntary services abroad, VISTA offers a similar opportunity for dedicated Americans to serve their country at home. VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is part of the anti-poverty program authorized by Congress. The law permits the new Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit 5,000 VISTA Volunteers during the program's first year.

VISTA will recruit, select, train, place, and support qualified volunteers whose services have been requested to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States. The period of service is one year, including a four-to-six-weeks' training program.

VISTA estimates that one-quarter of its inquiries are from senior citizens.

A retired Army officer from Louisville, Kentucky, wrote: "I am 59 years of age and in excellent health. I feel that work with the anti-poverty program would be very self-satisfying and would enable me to be of greater service to my country and my fellow man."

Any person 18 years of age or older may apply. Married couples are eligible, if both the husband and wife qualify for service. Volunteers will not be exempted from military obligations.

VISTA Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance adjusted to the locality of assignment, and will receive a $50 stipend for each month of satisfactory service. Upon completion of service, the entire amount of the stipend will be paid to the Volunteers. During service, Volunteers will be reimbursed for medical and dental expenses.

How to Apply: Each applicant should obtain a preliminary application form at a local post office, or from VISTA. Upon receipt of the preliminary application, VISTA will send a detailed questionnaire to each legally qualified applicant. Selected applicants will be invited to participate in a training program. For further information, write to: VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

STILL COMPOSING — Mr. Frederick Mayer, organist and choirmaster at West Point for 43 years, accompanied the members of the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area for the singing of the Alma Mater at the annual Founders' Day Dinner held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess last Friday. Composer of the "Spirit of West Point," dedicated to the Corps of Cadets, and the "Flying Falcons" for the Cadet Wing at the Air Force Academy, he will attend the Wagnerian Festival at Beirut later this year.

Noted West Point Organist Guest At Annual Dinner

The refrain, "Glory to God . . ." came instantly to mind for each of the 250 West Point graduates as they caught sight of Mr. Frederick A. Mayer, guest of honor, at the Founders' Day Dinner held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess last Friday. It was for Mr. Mayer, organist and choirmaster at the United States Military Academy from 1911 to 1954, that each cadet auditioned for the choir.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, welcomed the members of the West Point Society of the San Francisco Bay Area to the annual dinner in honor of the 163rd anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy. The oldest graduate present, Colonel George T. Perkins, U.S.A. (Ret.), Class of 1900, and the youngest graduate, Second Lieutenant Christopher O. Bast (1964), Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Winfield Scott, were featured speakers.

Certificates of Honorary Membership were presented to: Lieutenant General Garrison Davidson (1927), U.S.A. (Ret.), now assistant vice president for administration for the University of California; Major General Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General, Letterman General Hospital, PSF; and Major General William F. Dean, U.S.A. (Ret.).

Mr. Mayer accompanied the group at the piano for the singing of "The Corps" and the Alma Mater.

Although Mr. Mayer was a recognized organist and authority on Wagner, he took time to present explanations of the music and story to cadets before they attended the opera and prior to the radio broadcasts of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

He guided the development of the Cadet Chapel organ, which is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere, having 14,195 pipes and 206 separate ranks. The organ was valued at $10,000 when Mr. Mayer went to West Point. In 1954 it was worth $350,000 and its present estimated value is $500,000.

978 New

Drill Spaces Added For NG Training Plan

Department of Defense has announced that under the new Reserve-National Guard reorganization program all U.S. Army Reserve Schools will be transferred to the National Guard. Approximately 4,500 paid drill spaces will be added to National Guard state headquarters to continue this training mission. Army Reserve personnel now manning the schools will have the option of continuing in their present capacity as Guardsmen.

Personnel to supervise the training and administration of non-divisional "units added to the National Guard structure" will go to some 43 states. Some 978 paid drill spaces costing $1.2 million annually will be furnished on a basis of state strength.

Additional Active Army unit advisors will be made available to the National Guard as needed to accommodate increases in the numbers and types of units.

MEMORIAL AWARD

Second Lieutenant Robert L. Brandkamp, Jr., received the 1964 Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award during ceremonies in New York City. The award is presented annually to the most outstanding graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School and consists of an engraved pistol and $500.

Sixteen Honored At Review Parade Today

Six officers and 10 enlisted career soldiers from the San Francisco Bay Area are retiring today after more than 20 years of military service. Five retirees will be honored at a Retreat Parade and Retirement Review this afternoon at 1600 hours on the Main Parade Ground at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade is Lieutenant Colonel Alphonse J. Egger, who has served as Deputy Post Engineer at the Presidio.

Others in the reviewing line are: Lieutenant Colonel Doyce Hamilton, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Schneider, XV U.S. Army Corps; Sp7 Oscar C. Webster, Letterman General Hospital; and Sp4 Loice H. Spillers, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

Also retiring but not attending the parade: MSgt. (E-8) Edwin G. Furnee, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Special Troops; SFC (E-6) Leona B. Brusdahl, Company D, U. S. Army Garrison; and SSgt. (E-6) Joseph Stellato, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Special Troops.

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Major Daryl R. Davenport, MSgt. (E-8) Arron W. Hillman, and MSgt. (E-7) Joe Pietras.

From Letterman General-Hospital: Major Lillie C. Summers, Sp6 Paul Parker, and Sgt. (E-5) Tolley Chickering.

Also retiring are: Major Don P. Morgan, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; and Sp5 James E. McFadden, Headquarters, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Harmon Hall, Bldg. 910, at the Presidio.

Fort Knox To Host Army ROTC Cadets

All college students who are selected for the Army's new two-year ROTC program will get summer camp training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Three thousand cadets are expected to report to the post on 14 June for six weeks of instruction by the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor.

Under the provisions of the new program, sophomore college students may fulfill ROTC basic requirements by going to summer camp before entering the advanced corps in the junior year of school.

Fort Knox will slightly curtail its Basic Combat Training activities during the ROTC encampment. Cadet training will be conducted separately, but by the same officers and NCOs who normally supervise the Basic Training.

DOD Cites Personnel Guard Plan Program

Department of Defense has announced some of the "effects on personnel" expected from the realignment of the Army Reserve and National Guard. Personnel in units being retained in the group structure will not be affected. Those in units being eliminated will be transferred to other units if such transfers are geographically feasible and if they possess the required skills.

Those who cannot be utilized will go into the Ready Reserve mobilization pool. They will have the same opportunities for training and retirement-credit-producing activities as other non-unit members of the Ready Reserve. If displaced Guardsmen have no military obligation and are otherwise qualified, they may transfer into stand-by or retired Reserves, or be discharged.

Personnel in Reserve units transferred to the National Guard may become a part of the National Guard in their states. Those not wishing to transfer to the National Guard, but who have not yet completed their military obligation, will be transferred to a Ready Reserve mobilization reinforcement pool or may be attached to a National Guard unit for training.

Individuals who have completed their obligated military service, and are otherwise qualified, may transfer to non-unit status in the ready, standby or retired Reserve, or apply for discharge.

Reserve personnel in units to be eliminated will be encouraged to join nearby units, provided their militray skills are needed in the National Guard, otherwise they will revert to non-unit status in the ready Reserve. Those who have a continuing military obligation, or elect to do so, may also transfer, if qualified, to the standby or retired Reserve, or apply for discharge.

WPAO Appointed

Captain Norman L. Gustitis, Aide to Major General Roy Lassetter, Jr., Commanding General, XV Corps, has been appointed West Point Advisory Officer for the Presidio and Sub-Posts.

Enlisted men interested in attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point should consult Captain Gustitis, and the new AR 350-55, which includes detailed instructions as well as a sample letter of application to West Point.

Sergeant Major Hulett

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 23rd in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Richard W. Hulett, NCO Staff Advisor, Surgeon's Office, Sixth U.S. Army, assumed his present duties upon his arrival at the Presidio in August, 1962, from an assignment as Chief Clerk, Surgeon's Office, 7th Logistics Command, Korea.

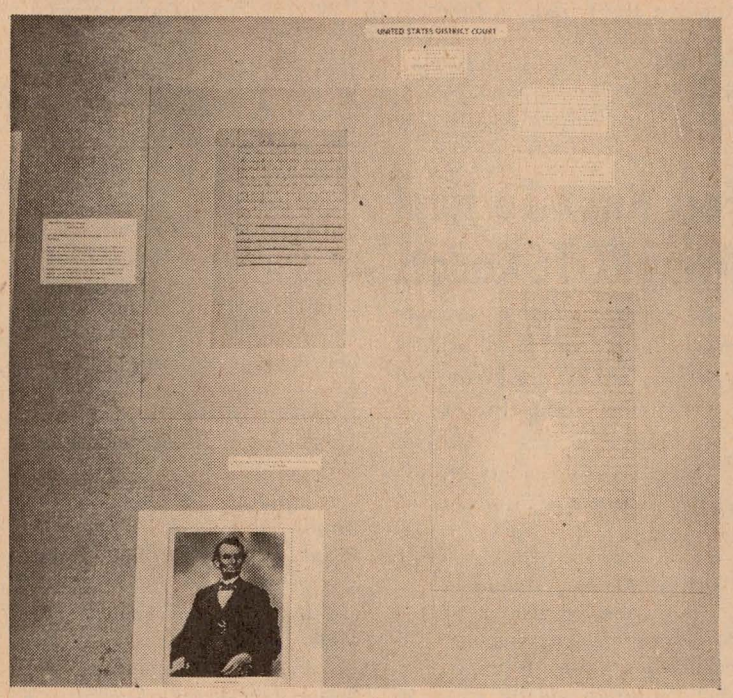
Sgt. Maj. Hulett entered the service from Illinois in August, 1940, and completed basic training at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Prior to World War II, he served in the Registrar's Office, Station Hospital, Fort Sheridan.

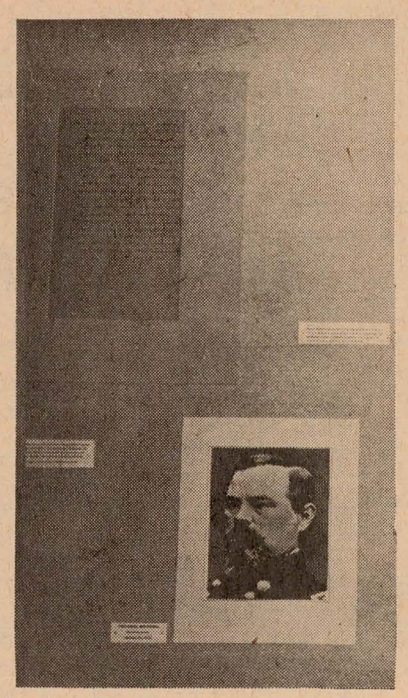
During World War II, he served in the Registrar's Office, 255th Station Hospital, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and the Sick and Wounded Office, Vaughn General Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Other major assignments have been: Chief Clerk, U.S. Army Dispensary, Fifth U.S. Army, Chicago; Sergeant Major, U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Medical Operations Sergeant, Hq. Com. Z, Orleans, France; NCOIC IG Office, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.; Chief Clerk, Surgeon's Office, MDW, Washington, D.C.; and Sergeant Major, 65th Medical Group, Korea.

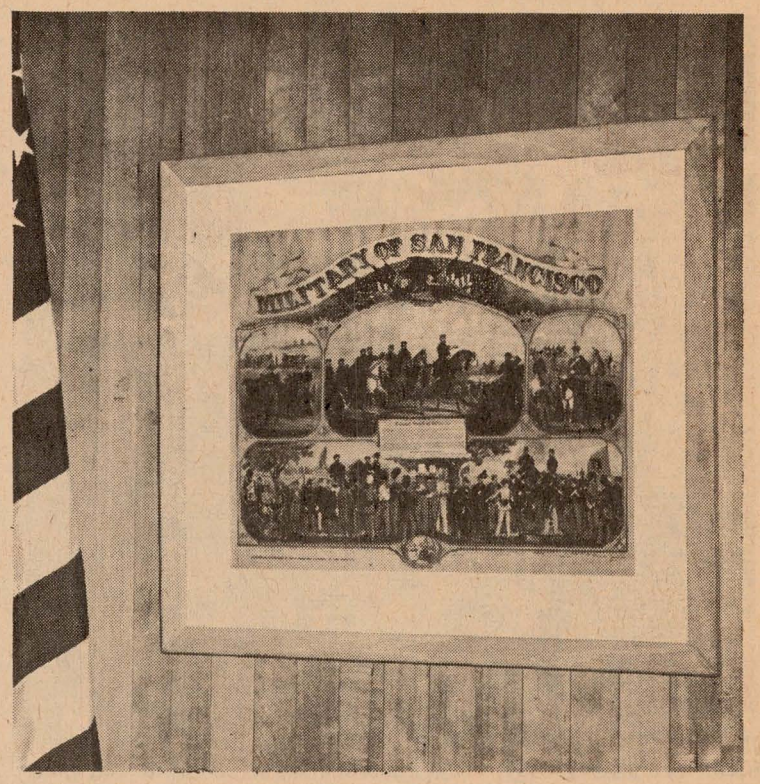
'Military Of San Francisco' On Display At New Records Center

By JEANE THOMPSON





Documents from the records of the United States District Court were also displayed at the Records Center on Harrison Street. One case dealt with the suit of John McCall against Captain Charles D. Douglas and Major General Irwin McDowell, who was the Commanding General for the Department of the Pacific, Headquarters, San Francisco, from July, 1864, to August, 1865. General McDowell commanded the Military Division of the Pacific from 1876 to 1882.



"Military of San Francisco," a lithograph from the Honeyman Collection of Early Western Americana, on loan from the Bancroft Library, was displayed at the dedication of the new San Francisco Federal Records Center last week. The center is a facility of the National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, the only national library system. The San Francisco center has a present shelving capacity of 394,000 cubic feet of records with built-in future expansion to 500,000 cubic feet, and contains historical records dating from 1850. It provides a source for original research bearing on local, state and national history. Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, PSF; Colonel B. J. Brown, Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army; and V. P. Hancock, Office of the Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, attended the official dedication ceremonies. Research archivists are available to assist in searching historical records in the custody of the Center. Its quiet library-like atmosphere for research, including microfilm viewers, is available to visitors from Federal agencies, the academic community, and the general public.

Unusual Case Of John McCall

California, as remote as it was from the actual battles of the Civil War, did not escape the sentiments that engendered the war. Secret societies were formed and a ship, the "Chapman," was outfitted in San Francisco for privateering. The "Chapman" was hardly under way when it was surrounded by Federal boats, towed to Alcatraz and its men imprisoned there.

Alcatraz was then a military fortification with huge cannons mounted on circular tracks — an ingenious plan for an island fort. The invaders could be fired upon regardless of the direction from which they decided to launch their attack. The invaders, however, did not come and the guns were never fired in defense. Gradually, Fort Alcatraz lost military significance and gained prominence in its second use, a military stockade.

The case of John McCall points up the temper of the times, as well as the early use of Alcatraz as a prison. More significantly, it shows how deeply the right of habeas corpus is ingrained into the American heritage.

Lincoln's Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, ordered that suspected Southern sympathizers be brought into military custody. Lincoln himself had suspended the writ of habeas corpus, the right of hearing, which cannot be done except during a rebellion or invasion, according to the Constitution.

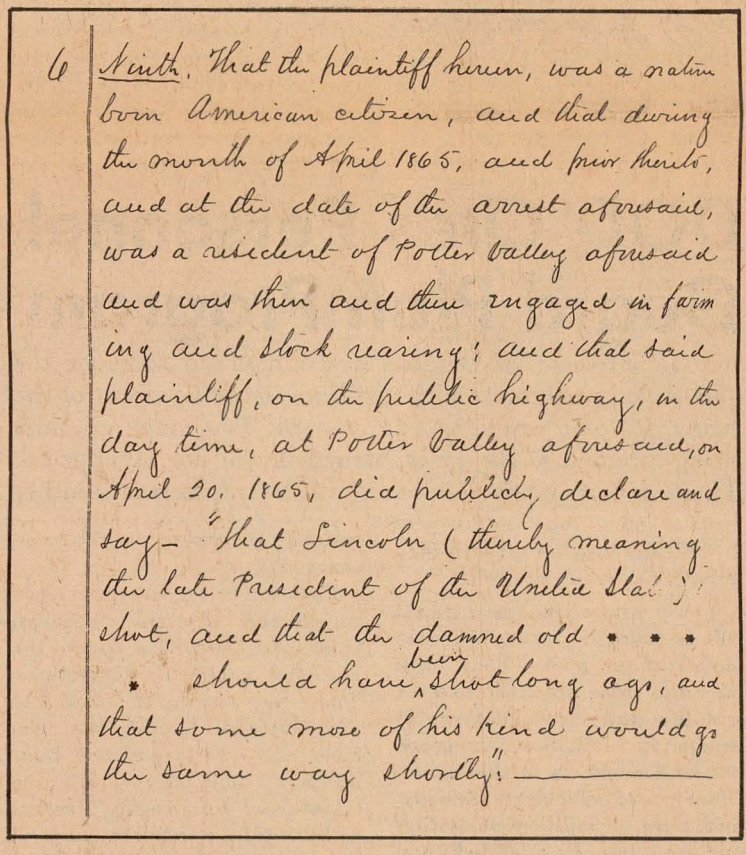
Major General Irwin McDowell, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, complied with Stanton's directions, although reluctantly, and issued General Order 27, which authorized the arrest of persons engaging in disloyal practices.

According to court testimony, John McCall, a resident of Potter Valley, north of Clear Lake, publicly cursed Lincoln shortly after his assassination.

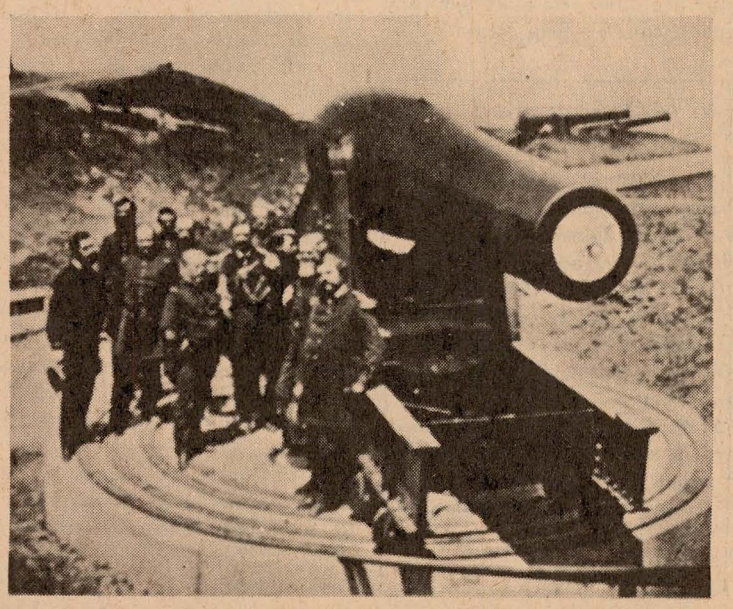
He was immediately taken into custody by Captain Charles Douglas, sent to Fort Bragg in Northern California, and later brought to Alcatraz by ship, where he was imprisoned.

McCall brought suit against Captain Douglas, who arrested him, and General McDowell. The Circuit Court relieved the captain of any responsibility, but found the "defendant Irwin McDowell is liable to the plaintiff . . . on account of loss of time and absence from home caused the plaintiff by reason of such arrest and imprisonment and on account of the injury to his feelings and the bodily suffering . . ." The fact that there had been no hearing upon McCall's arrest probably figured very heavily in the Court's decision.

Within two months the fear and anger aroused over Lincoln's assassination had subsided on the west coast and General McDowell turned over the names of the persons arrested and in military confinement to the United States District Judge on 10 June, 1865. With apparent relief, he wrote, "The present state of the country now happily admits of these cases being disposed of by the civil instead of the military authority . . ."



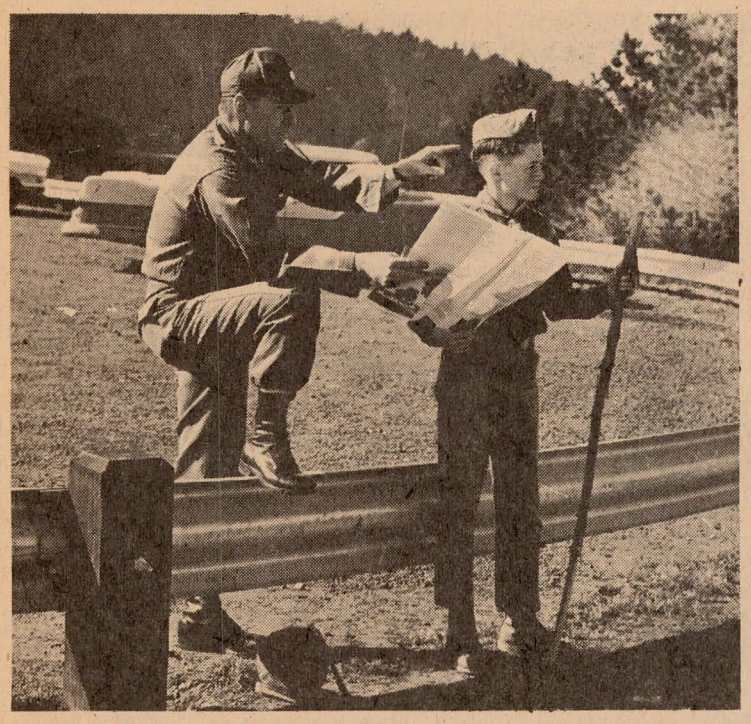
6 Ninth. That the plaintiff herein, was a native born American citizen, and that during the month of April 1865, and prior thereto, and at the date of the arrest aforesaid, was a resident of Potter Valley aforesaid and was then and there engaged in farming and stock raising; and that said plaintiff, on the public highway, in the day time, at Potter Valley aforesaid, on April 20, 1865, did publicly declare and say- "That Lincoln (thereby meaning the late President of the United States) shot, and that the damned old * * * * should have been shot long ago, and that some more of his kind would go the same way shortly."



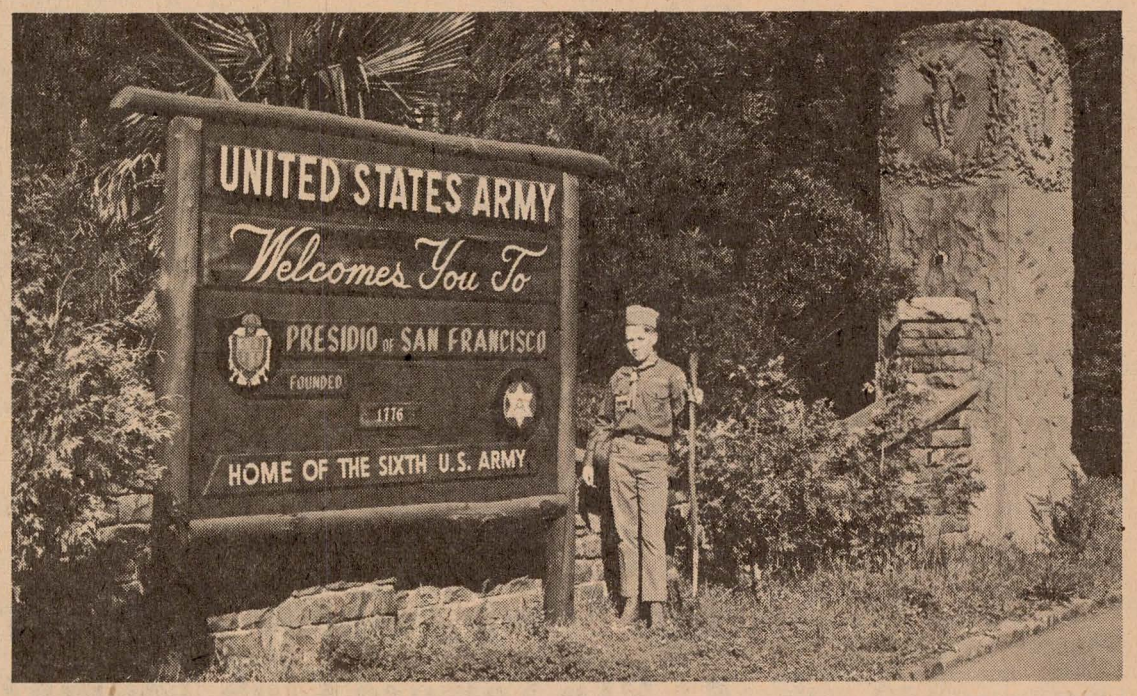
McCall was taken into military custody by Captain Douglas for cursing President Abraham Lincoln shortly after his assassination. Captain Douglas acted under General McDowell's General Order No. 27, which the General had issued in compliance with the order of the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, that suspected Southern sympathizers be brought into military custody. After an overland trip to Northern California, McCall was taken to Fort Alcatraz by ship. McCall later brought suit against Captain Douglas and General McDowell for financial losses, mental anguish and bodily suffering. The case was brought before the U.S. District Court, but removed to the special Circuit Court that operated in California from 1853 to 1866. These special courts were commonly used by new states entering the Union until the regular courts were established.

Persons arrested for suspected disloyalty were incarcerated at Alcatraz, then a heavily fortified military installation. These Southern sympathizers and the Army's deserters marked the beginning of the use of Fort Alcatraz for imprisonment. Indians captured in the Modoc Wars was the next group to be confined there. It continued under military jurisdiction, with wide publicity over the "war shirkers" who "bask and fatten on Alcatraz" during World War I, until it became a Federal penitentiary on 1 January, 1934. The "Rock" was closed in 1963. Now in custody of GSA, Alcatraz is being considered by Congress as a possible United Nations monument.

Historic Trail For Bay Area Scouts

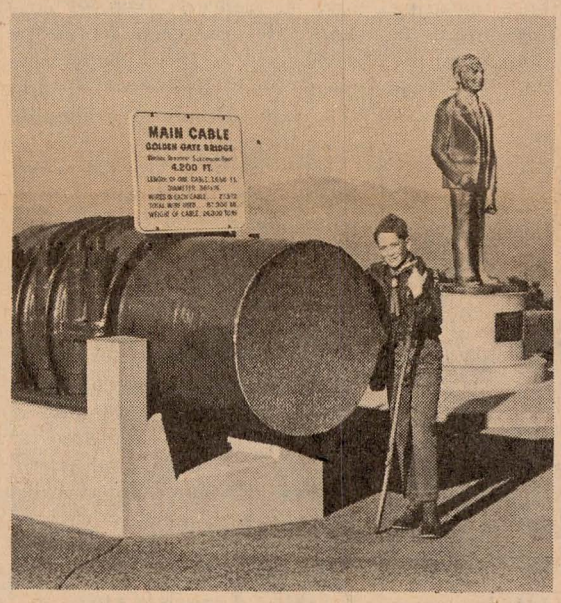


INSPIRATION POINT — Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Smith, Sixth U.S. Army Boy Scout Coordinator, and Scout Douglas Dick, son of Major Kenneth R. Dick, Chief of Sixth U.S. Army Protocol Bureau, pause at Inspiration Point on the Historic Trail. This spot offers a good view of the harbor, portions of the Presidio, the Golden Gate Bridge, and many other points of interest.



THE ARGUELLO BOULEVARD — This entrance is commonly called "The Arguello Gate." The street is named for Lieutenant Arguello, an officer of the Spanish Army who commanded the Presidio from June, 1787, to March, 1908. Like the "Lombard Gate," this entrance is adorned by handsome columns which carry historic symbols of the U.S. Army.

MOUNTAIN LAKE — Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, Lieutenant Moraga, Father Font and a few soldiers established a campsite on the shores of this lake in 1776. From this site they carried out explorations and selected a suitable place to build a Presidio and a Mission.



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE PLAZA—The bridge, the only one in the world to connect two military installations, was built at a cost of $35 million. The main center span is 4,200 feet and the total length, including its approaches, is 8,981 feet.

HISTORIC LANDMARK — At the south end of Pershing Square is located the monument designating the Presidio of San Francisco as a Registered National Historic Landmark. The Post was so designated on 25 February, 1963.

The opening of the Presidio of San Francisco Historic Trail, scheduled for 24 April, will afford Bay Area Scouts a chance to work closer to home to earn the Historic Trails Award. At present, the closest historic trail to the Scouts is in the Mother Lode country.

The trail is scheduled to be officially opened at 1000 hours by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, who initiated the Historic Trail Program here. Following the opening ceremony, members of the Camping Committee, Commissioner Staff and Council Executive Staff are to be conducted over the trail by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Smith, Sixth U.S. Army Boy Scout Coordinator.

Colonel Smith and Scout Douglas Dick, son of Major Kenneth R. Dick, Chief of Sixth U.S. Army Protocol Bureau, made the seven-mile hike over the trail last month.

The trail covers 27 historic points of interest and will provide Scouts with a link to the past in an area rich in our nation's history. By hiking the trail, a Scout will have completed part of the requirements for the Historic Trails Award.

Points of historical interest on the trail through this 1,400-acre military reservation include: the Spanish-American War campground; El Polin Springs, the major water source on the Post from 1776 until 1846; Mountain Lake, an early source of water for San Francisco and campsite of Spanish Captain Juan Bautista de Anza in March, 1776; the West Coast Memorial to members of the Armed Forces lost in American coastal waters during World War II; the Golden Gate Bridge Plaza; pre-Civil War Fort Point; San Francisco National Cemetery; Pershing Square; and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, site of the first building in San Francisco.

The trail also includes the Presidio of San Francisco Special Services Recreation area, which will be used as a picnic area and overnight campsite. The campsite, which will accommodate up to 100 Scouts, must be used in conjunction with the trail.

Boy Scouts hiking the trail will first have to sign in at the Military Police station located inside the Lombard Street Gate, where leaders can pick up maps and the Historic Tour Pamphlet. Wherever practical, BSA markers with a number are located at the historic spot. An explanation of the spot will be found in the Historic Tour Guide which the group leader receives from the military police prior to the beginning of the march. The procedure for overnight camping will be announced at a later date.

FORT POINT — Known today as Fort Winfield Scott, this fortification was completed by the Spanish on 8 December, 1794. Located at the south end of the Golden Gate Bridge, it was built in the form of a horseshoe with 10-foot-thick palisade-type walls.

Writers Group On Nob Hill Invites Military Members

Do you dream of some day becoming a writer, either as a hobby or for publication? If so, the Armed Forces Writers League can possibly make that dream come true.

The AFWL, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., originated after World War II and now has branches in the United States and abroad. In San Francisco, the AFWL has established the Nob Hill Branch and hopes to attract members from military installations in the vicinity.

The Nob Hill Branch holds luncheons on the second Saturday of each month and provides speakers who are successful writers. League members also get together for evening workshops, where manuscripts can be read and discussed.

The national headquarters of AFWL has scheduled a story contest with prizes for amateur writers (members only), to be held soon. However, there's still time to enter the contest. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Marie Bennett, telephone SK 2-6505, for additional information or luncheon reservations.

Firehouse Theater's Two One-Act Plays

Two funny and touching one-act plays, "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye," are currently being presented at the Firehouse Repertory Theater, located at 3767 Sacramento Street. Shows are presented Friday and Saturday at 2030 hours.

Admission price is $2.50 and $2. However, military personnel may purchase tickets at the rate of two-for-one when they hold a pass from this office and present ID card at box office. Reservations are available by calling WA 2-4411.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

The Gondoliers (military only) (Fri., Sat.).

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

Scenes from Operas Macbeth, La Forza Del Destino, Carmen, La Gioconda, Norma, La Traviata, Simon Boccanegra, Daughter of the Regiment, at Firehouse Repertory Theater, 3767 Sacramento St. (28 March).

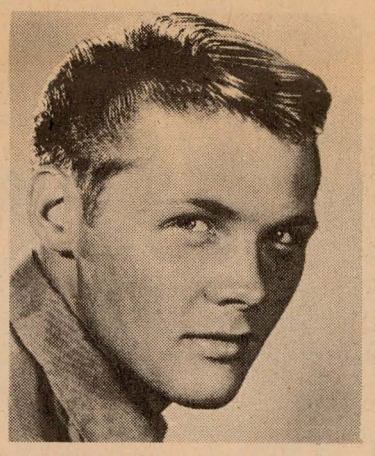
REDUCTIONS:

San Francisco Dancers' Workshop.
Take Her, She's Mine.
Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).
Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).
Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).
Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).
Chushingura (Japanese film).
West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

CONTEST REHEARSAL—Vocalist Specialist 4 Joyce Whitaker (left) of Co. D, USAG, rehearses her selection in the Presidio-level of the Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment Contest, to be held at 2015 hours on 28 April at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. She is accompanied at the piano by Miss Paddy Grinstein, Fort Baker Assistant Service Club Director. Entries in the contest, which offers 11 different categories, must be submitted to the Post Service Club Director, Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, by 15 April.

Don Snyder Show Appears At PSF Service Club Tonight

It's 90 minutes of musical entertainment just for you when the Don Snyder Show, featuring the "Musical Dons," put on their performance tonight at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 2000 hours.



DON SNYDER

Don Snyder, vocalist and guitarist, has made successful appearances at clubs in Las Vegas and Reno and has performed on stage, radio, television, in movies and at concerts, schools and fairs. He has been hailed by such stars as Doris Day, Lawrence Welk, Ray Anthony and the late Dinah Washington, among others.

Each of the Musical Dons plays several different instruments for a total of 24 to the tune of rock 'n roll, jazz, Western and ballads, as well as provide comedy numbers for variety.

Featured on the feminine side of the show is curvaceous Linda Abrahamson, jazz and tap dancer who recently appeared at Bimbo's 365 Club, and pretty Shirley Chandler, a vocalist formerly with the Ray Anthony Book End.

Aggie Muster For Texas A&M Grads

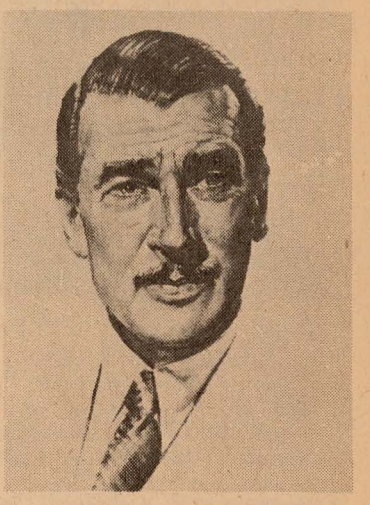
The annual Aggie Muster of former students of Texas A & M who are stationed at the Presidio and surrounding military installations will be held at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess at 1900 hours on 21 April to carry on a 63-year-old tradition.

A Muster is held each year by students and former students of the institution to pay respects to fellow Aggies who have passed on, and as a humble tribute to the Texans who won the freedom of the state in the Battle of San Jacinto, near Houston, 128 years ago.

All former students of Texas A & M are invited to participate. Reservations should be made prior to 19 April by contacting Chaplain (Major) Wallace J. Bennett, 4711, or Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Allis, 2451.

Pidgeon To Star In Hyatt Production Of 'Take Her, She's Mine'

One of the most respected Broadway and movie actors, Walter Pidgeon, is starring in the stage production, "Take Her, She's Mine," scheduled to open Tuesday at the Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame. Pidgeon began his professional career more than four decades ago in silent films. Since then he has made more than 70 films, including "Saratoga," "Madame Curie," Mrs. Miniver," "Executive Suite," and "Advise and Consent."



WALTER PIDGEON

In the Hyatt production, Pidgeon is the harrassed father of two teenage girls, one just discovering the "grown-up" life of college and the other threatening to follow in her footsteps. The father tries in vain to keep up with his daughters and as a result finds himself involved in some very frustrating and funny situations.

Pidgeon is assisted by Murial Williams, who is featured as the mother of the two wild teenagers. Miss Williams is best known through the medium of television, where she has appeared in serials and numerous shows on all major networks.

Military personnel attending Hyatt Music Theater productions will be given a $1 discount on all price tickets upon presentation of ID card at the box office.

Tickets are available at major Bay Area ticket agencies and the Downtown Center Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 347-1476 or writing direct to Hyatt Music Theater, P. O. Box 1367, Burlingame, California.

'Gold Rush Days' Plans Under Way

(e) has started plans for a gala "Gold Rush Days" party at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, scheduled for 22 May. All proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

(e) told his committee chiefs to do their utmost to assure maximum attendance. "The more fun we have, the better for AER." Negotiations are under way to arrange for the appearance of several well-known TV stars and starlets at the event.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

YOUNG CASSIDY (M): John Ford brings to the screen the exciting story of the life of Irish playwright Sean O'Casey. The story begins in Dublin in 1911 when O'Casey (Rod Taylor), a laborer struggling against poverty, begins writing and distributing pamphlets protesting poor working conditions. Later, as a budding playwright, he meets a librarian (Maggie Smith) who helps him with his first book, a history of the Irish Citizen army. Encouraged by the librarian, O'Casey turns to writing plays and goes on to success as Ireland's leading playwright.

TUESDAY

NOTHING BUT THE BEST (M): Smooth, smiling and suspenseful, this comedy stars Alan Bates as a very definite non-hero, an ordinary clerk. Bates likes what he sees at the top and decides to "knife" his way up to it. Without regard to the human or social obstacles that might be in his way, the unscrupulous Bates "works" his way up to the boss' daughter in a disarming and delightful manner.

WEDNESDAY

THE THIN RED LINE (M): During World War I a company of green troops is thrown up against a seemingly impossible objective on Guadalcanal. A rebellious infantryman (Keir Dullea), shocked into heroism, is drawn to a cynical veteran sergeant (Jack Warden) by the bonds of mutual sacrifices. An action-packed thriller that pulls no punches.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THE PINK PANTHER (M): Once upon a time there was a thief who would steal anything, including a detective's wife. There was also a cool princess with a "hot" diamond. Add to these colorful characters a college kid working for his degree in felony and an impossible sleuth who likes to fiddle around. Now you have everything but the secret star of this riotous comedy which stars Peter Sellers, David Niven, Claudia Cardinale and Capucine.

SATURDAY

WAR PARTY (F): A blazing adventure during the great Comanche uprising which tells the story of a brave cavalry patrol that fights its way through miles of Indian-held territory to deliver a message that could change the whole character and outcome of the Indian wars. Davey Davidson and Donald Barry star in this action-packed drama that is a "must" for western fans.

Music Scholarships Now Offered Former Military Personnel

Two annual music scholarships have been established for former military personnel by the School of Fine Arts, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The scholarships, one for instrumental and one for vocal music, will amount to $750 for out-of-state residents and $350 for residents of Ohio. Scholarships are renewable each year, provided that the work of recipients is of acceptable quality.

To be eligible for scholarships in 1965, candidates must end Active Duty in the Army no later than 15 August, 1965. Applicants must have been active participants in the Army Entertainment Program, either on an assigned or a volunteer basis as an instrumentalist and/or vocalist of musical merit.

Each application must include photographs, school transcripts, and evidence of entertainment experience, as well as a four- to six-minute tape recording of a solo selection by the applicant. Interested parties should consult their special services officer for further information.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

THE YOUTH BASEBALL PROGRAM is just one of many youth activities on the Presidio that is supported from profits of the Post Thrift Shop. Junior Leaguers Jeff (left) and Greg Sanders (all smiles) eagerly await the beginning of league play. Mrs. Barbara Hare (left) and Mrs. Joan Ward are Thrift Shop Volunteer Workers.

Intramural Volleyball Tournament Takes Over Presidio's Sports Scene

Presidio's Intramural Volleyball season got off to an action start this week with six matches being fought at the Letterman Gym court. Twelve teams are battling it out for their respective league crowns.

Hq. Co., USAG, looms as the possible powerhouses of the Presidio Intramural League on the strength they showed during the Pre-Season Volleyball Tournament held on the Letterman hardwoods recently.

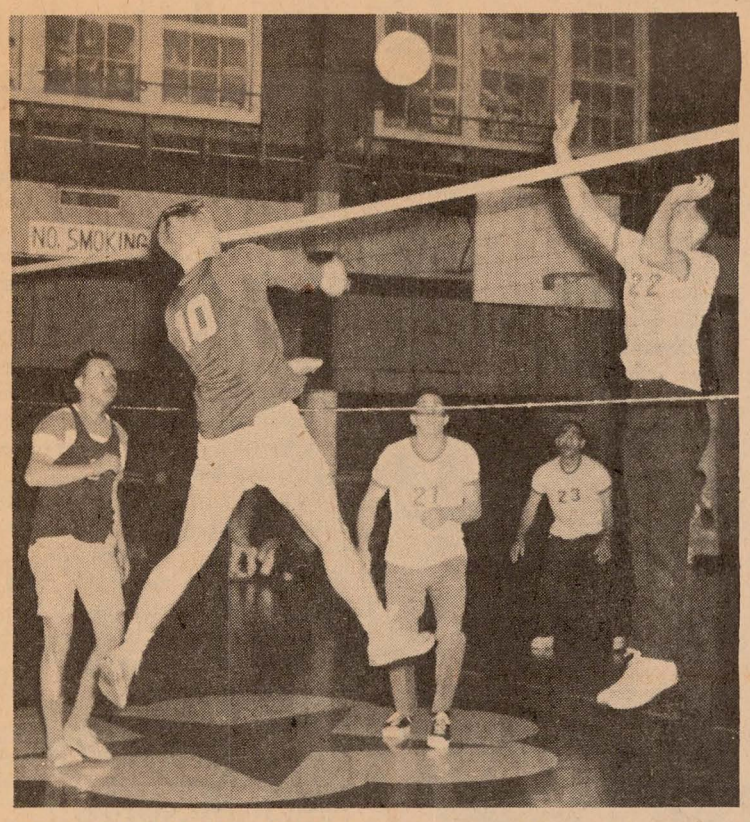
Letterman General Hospital netmen may possibly prove to be the strong men of the Fort Scott League, as they have been in previous years.

Action in the Fort Scott loop Thursday saw the C Co., USAG, netmen gain their first victory by means of a forfeiture from the 510th Engineers, who failed to show up.

On the same evening in the Scott loop, Sixth Army Flight Detachment scaled over the VIPs for two in a row, trimming the loser, 15-5 and 15-6.

Last Friday, the 510th Eng. gained their first victory when the netmen of Sixth Region missed the action.

Action in the Presidio League was considerably stronger, as two teams won decisive victories. The Letterman Hospital sextet displayed their strength by waxing the DPU squad, 15-10 and 15-3, last Thursday evening. On the same night, the A Co., USAG, smashers won when the 40th Bde. failed to show.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL takes over the sports scene as Kenneth Lively, Hq. Co., USAG (left), gets into a spiking duel with Bob Mooney, Sixth Army Flight Detachment, during the pre-season volleyball playoffs recently, which saw the netmen of Hqs. win the playoff. The pre-season tournament was designed to give officials and teams a chance to examine the competition.

Basketball Scholarship To West Point's John Ritch

West Point basketball center John Ritch has been named as one of five basketball players in the University Division to receive NCAA Post - Graduate Scholarships for 1965.

Cadet Ritch, who will become a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England this summer, was selected for his basketball ability and his academic achievement. He stands third in a class of 603 cadets and has been a regular on the Army basketball team for the past three seasons. He was the only player in the East to make this team. The amount of the scholarship is $1,000.

Ord To Host Pistol Meet

The 1965 Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches are scheduled to get under way at the Fort Ord East Garrison Pistol Range, 31 March through 8 April.

Military and civilian competitors from all over the Sixth Army area will participate in the matches.

Presidio will be represented in the competition by the most outstanding hand - weaponmen on Post. They are Colonel Ralph Hardiman, Lt. Col. Joseph Lauer, Lt. Col. F. M. Finn, SSgt. Albert Bergquist, Sp5 Kenneth Resents, and PFC Jim Lau.

Fort Ord Wins 6A Boxing Title Vigilo To All-Army Matches

The host Fort Ord Boxing Team wrested the Sixth Army Boxing Title from Fort Lewis, 38-31, last week before a capacity crowd of 2,400. The Ord boxers regained the honor of being the Sixth Army's best by virtue of having produced champions in five divisions and gaining runners-up honors in three divisions. Defending champion Fort Lewis had four individual champions and three pugilists in the runner-up slot.

Presidians Mike Vigilo and James Thomas were two of the seven men picked to represent the Sixth Army Boxing Team by officials and team coaches.

In the evening's first bout, Vigilo, 510th Engineers, decisioned Jose Perez of Fort Lewis. Perez was unable to solve the bobbing and weaving defense thrown up by Vigilo, who landed often with lefts and counter-punches to take the decision.

In the middleweight semi-final bout of the evening, Othel Jones, Fort Ord, was awarded an unpopular split decision over Presidio's Thomas, A Co., USAG. Thomas floored Jones once in the first round and again in the second. The final round, according to Post Boxing Coach MSgt. Q. C. Brown, was very even.

The decision was given to Jones and the fans booed lustily for 10 minutes. Several times during that 10 minutes the fans were asked to quiet down so the next match could begin, but they refused.

Even though Thomas lost, the coaches, aware of the controversy, gave him the middleweight spot on the Sixth Army Boxing Team.

Unfortunately, Thomas will be unable to stay with the Sixth Army team because of a new assignment in Korea.

Vigilo came back to fight the evening's last bout, the light-welterweight semi-final, but lost a split decision to Fort Ord's Sidney Tucker, according to the two Fort Ord judges and Sixth Army Sports Director Dave Gregg, third judge. Again the crowd booed the decision. Coach Brown later admitted that the match was close but he felt Vigilo landed the cleaner blows and threw the "harder" punches, and should have won the bout.

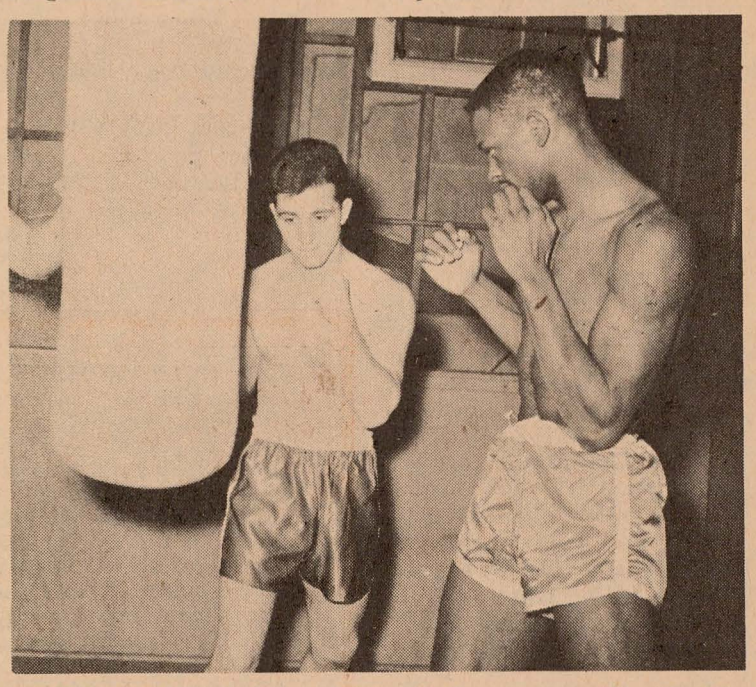
Officials choosing the Sixth Army team felt that Vigilo was the best boxer in his division, even though he was decisioned, and awarded him a spot on the seven-man Sixth Army Boxing Team.

The Sixth Army boxers will participate in the Hamilton Air Force Base Interservice bouts next week before going to the All-Army matches at Fort Campbell, Ky., in April.

All the bouts at Ord were scored on a 20-point must basis and the team scoring determinations were based on the following: 1 point for loser in semi-final bout, 3 points for loser in final bout, 5 points for each champion.

Fort Lawton produced the only non-Ord or Lewis champion in light-welterweight Sgt. William Howard, who dethroned 1964 champion Sid Tucker of Fort Ord.

Following are team standings: Fort Ord, 38; Fort Lewis, 31; Fort Lawton, 5; Fort Huachuca, 3; Fort MacArthur, 3; Presidio, 2; and Oakland Army Terminal, 1 point.



JOHN THOMAS (right) and Mike Vigilo represented the Presidio recently at the Sixth Army Boxing Championships at Fort Ord. Both Thomas and Vigilo were picked to be on the seven-man Sixth Army team going to the All-Army matches at Fort Campbell, Ky., in April.

Prohibited Beach Activities

Parents are requested to inform their dependent children that Post regulations prohibit swimming, wading, surfing, unauthorized camping and building campfires at all beaches bordering the Presidio and its subposts. The Military Police have been instructed to cite violators.

DA Orders Cutback On Army Sports Program

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Emphasis On Intramural Games; Support International Sports Events

General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, has expressed concern regarding the amount of military training time being utilized to train and compete in sports events. "The Army's obligation is to be prepared to accomplish an increasing number of peacetime and contingency missions world-wide. This task must be accomplished despite the continuing trend toward reduction in Forces and the emphasis on more defense for each dollar spent by the taxpayer. As a result those functions and activities which do not contribute to maximum combat readiness of the Army are being reexamined for possible modification or even elimination."

The Army sports program has the mission of encouraging maximum participation in sports by Army personnel in order to develop them physically and increase esprit de corps and teamwork. The best way to obtain maximum participation is through extensive company intramural competition. However, this participation must not take excessive training time away from the participants. At the same time, the Army accepts fully its responsibilities to support the authorized international sports competition.

The Army is already committed to the CY 1965 interservice sports competition in basketball, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, golf, and tennis. Therefore, 1 January, 1966, will mark the beginning of the new program.

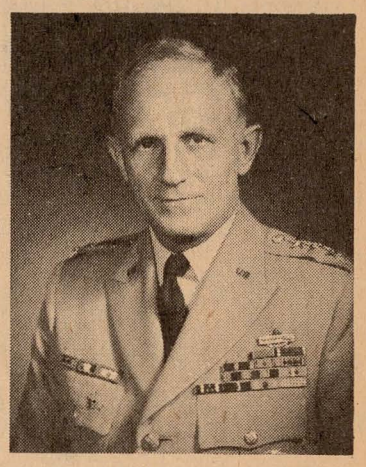
Although sports competition between installations or divisions as well as major command championships have certain morale benefits, they tend to take large numbers of personnel away from their military training with corresponding erosion of the Army's readiness capability.

There is doubt that the morale benefit of such competition compensates for the loss in training life. Therefore, a new Army sports policy has been approved by the Army Chief of Staff.

The new policy emphasizes maximum intramural sports participation. It will have the effect of curtailing installation teams and competition between installations. However, it authorizes continued support on international sports competition to the extent made possible by appropriated funds and within pertinent statutes.

It limits installation division level and major command competitions to those sports which directly support the international sports effort. It has the following basic provisions which are effective immediately:

- The Army sports program must support combat readiness and improve military training by contributing directly to the morale and welfare of the units involved.
- Major emphasis will be on company-level intramural sports participation.
- Major command competitions are prohibited except in those sports in direct support of International competition, as announced on an annual basis by DA.
- A maximum of two hours duty time daily is authorized for sports training at installations level and below at the discretion of commanders. However, sports training should be conducted during free time when possible.
- Sports competition will not be authorized above installation level except in direct support of authorized International sports events. Examples, Conseil International du Sport Militaire, the Pan-American Games, Olympic Games, World Championships, and State Department tours.



GEN. HAROLD K. JOHNSON
Army Chief of Staff

- Competition between installation teams will be during off-duty times only.
- No special duty, administrative leave or temporary duty is authorized for assembling and training sports teams or individuals except in direct support of authorized International competition.
- Personnel will not be excused from military duty for travel to, or participation in, sports competition except in direct support of authorized international competition.
- International competition will be supported to the extent made possible by appropriated funds and within pertinent statutes.
- Except as authorized by AR 28-50, which states conditions under which appropriated funds may be used to support participation in international sports events, travel of military and/or civilian personnel participating in the Army sports program will utilize non-appropriated funds for travel.

Beginning in CY 1966, Army participation in Interservice championships will be limited to those sports which lead to authorized International competition. The new policy will be reflected in a new AR 28-52 "Welfare, Recreation, and Morale, Army Sports Program," to be published in the near future.

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

Boys Enroll Tomorrow For Youth Baseball

Tomorrow is the all-important day for the Presidio Youth Baseball Program. It's Registration Day — the big opportunity for every boy on Post to get his name on a team roster for this season's baseball play. And what is more important to a youngster than playing baseball? Especially at this time of the year!

Every interested lad must register in person this year, with at least one parent in attendance. The hour is 1300; the place, the Main Post Theater.

Officials of the Youth Baseball Program are encouraging every boy between 9 and 17 to sign up. Only until it is known how many boys will be participating can leagues and teams be organized.

There is a place in the Youth Program for every youngster on the Presidio. All he has to do is show up at the Main Post Theater tomorrow and get his name on the registration rolls. The more boys signing up, the more equal and exciting the competition will be.

Just as exciting for the parents as well as the boys.

All players of each team will play a minimum of two innings every game. So there will be no "benchwarmers" in this year's Junior Baseball Program.

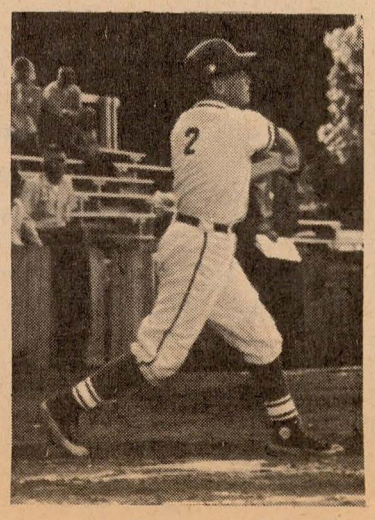
Present plans foresee every player competing within his own age group. At least three leagues are now anticipated, but with a sufficient turnout tomorrow, possibly four leagues will be formed, with all boys getting a chance to show their stuff.

Who knows? The Presidio could be overrun by big league talent scouts before the season is half over. So if you have any fledgling "bonus babies" in the brood, this is the chance for them to develop their skills.

And even if the lad is not quite so gifted as a Mantle or a Mays, it's still baseball season and the sunshine and exercise alone make the game great.

Official baseball rules as modified by official boys' rules will regulate the competition.

Tryouts for all boys not assigned to a 1964 Presidio Youth Baseball team (Colt players, ages 15-16, must try out regardless of former team) will be on Saturday, 3 April, 1300 hours, and 10 April, 1300 hours, at the following areas: Junior Leagues (ages 9-12) will meet at the Fort Scott Field; Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15) will meet at PX Field No. 1, and Colt Leaguers (ages 15-16) will gather at Paul Goode Field.



SIGN-UP TIME — —The Presidio Youth Baseball Program will begin league practice towards the end of April. Interested youngsters should sign up tomorrow at the Main Post Theater, 1300 hours.

Attention Fishermen!!

Presidio Post Exchange No. 2 now sells fishing licenses for your convenience. This service is located at the Sporting Goods counter in the rear of the store. Don't put it off . . . get your fishing license next time you go to the PX.

Beat Palmer!

MR. ROLF MONSEN, former Olympic ski jumping Gold Medalist for the United States, the Olympic captain of the 1928, 1932, and 1936 American ski team and elected to the Ski Hall of Fame, purchases an entry ticket to the International Golf Day Tournament from PFC Gary Gould, 163rd MP. To enter, you simply purchase a $1 entrance ticket, play the 18-hole golf course before 7 April, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish and wait for Arnold Palmer to play his first round in the Masters' Tournament in Augusta, Ga., on 8 April. If your net score for the 18 holes is lower than Palmer's first-round score, you will win a plaque bearing the inscription, "I Beat Arnold Palmer, International Golf Day, 1965." Over a third of the participants in the past have won prizes. Golfers are urged to participate at least once in the classic in the interest of charity. From each ticket sold, 75 cents is retained by the local installation for subsequent donation to deserving agencies in your area. The remaining 25 cents covers costs.

Interservice Team Nabs AAU Crown

Verne Benson, a 5 ft. 9 in. back court playmaker from Fort Ord, scored 22 points to lead the Armed Forces All-Stars to a 77-75 win over Denver Capitol Federal in the final game of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Basketball Championships last Wednesday night.

Presidio's entry, Donnell Reid, was named, along with teammate Benson, to the 10-man all-tournament team. Benson was later chosen as the AAU's Most Valuable Player for 1965.

The interservice team was coached by Presidio's own Sport Director Hal Fischer.

Full details of the team's play will be published in the next edition of the Star Presidian.

NCOIC

Sixth Tops CONUS In Reenlistment

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 43 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 2 April, 1965

★ ★ ★

First Time Any Army Wins All Categories

The Sixth U.S. Army led all six Continental Armies in reenlistments in all categories during February, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, announced this week after receiving word of the unprecedented sweep in a congratulatory message from Lieutenant General H. H. Fischer, Acting Commanding General, Continental Army Command.

GENERAL BROWN

The message said, "Congratulations to you and the personnel of your command who made this noteworthy accomplishment possible."

The leading reenlistment rate was achieved in the retention of skilled enlisted manpower among Regular Army first-term soldiers, Regular Army career soldiers, members of the Army of the United States (inductees) and members of the Army's Reserve components.

At the same time that the Sixth Army was setting numerical marks, the quality of the enlisted corps was consistently upgraded through selective weeding out of submarginal personnel, according to Major Robert T. Turner, Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Reenlistment Section.

"With this achievement in February, Sixth U.S. Army has become a strong contender for first place for the entire fiscal year. I feel that with the continued support of commanders and noncommissioned officers at all echelons, this can be achieved in the three months remaining," Major Turner said.

The program's success is based on the principle that personal counseling on service options applicable to his particular case is the most effective method of encouraging reenlistment among skilled young soldiers with less than seven years of service. Over 400 counselors throughout the Sixth U.S. Army keep enlisted men and women fully informed of the many benefits of remaining in the Army.

CG's Message

(The Commanding General forwarded General Fischer's letter to all installation commanders of the Sixth U.S. Army and added this message:)

I am fully aware that this achievement was accomplished through a superb effort on the part of all commanders and their reenlistment personnel. The fiscal year goal of overall first place now seems much closer and, with your continued support, can be attained.

Please convey my personal congratulations and appreciation to the members of your command who contributed to this noteworthy accomplishment.

New Chief For Dental Branch

Colonel Willard L. Nielsen recently assumed duties as Chief, Dental Branch, Office of Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A native of Hyrum, Utah, Colonel Nielsen entered the Army from the State of Utah, June 2, 1938.

Major assignments during his military career include: Chief, Dental Service, Tormey General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif.; Dental Surgeon, Headquarters Area Command, Europe; Dental Surgeon, Panama Canal Zone, Caribbean Command; and Dental Surgeon, First U.S. Army, Governor's Island, New York.

Colonel Nielsen is a graduate of South Cache High School, Hyrum, Utah, and received his Doctor of Dentistry Degree from Northwestern University Dental School in 1932.

COLONEL NIELSEN

He and his wife, Beatrice, reside at 1574 - 24th Avenue, San Francisco. They have four children: Mrs. Deon N. Price, Inglewood, Calif.; Mrs. Nyla N. Landsem, Lewiston, Ida.; Wade L. Nielsen, in Germany; and Gaye, at home.

Colonel Nielsen is a member of the American College of Dental Surgeons and American Dental Association.

COLONEL RANKIN

Presidio's S4 To Command Fort Douglas

One of Presidio's most highly decorated combat officers, Colonel John A. Rankin, S4, will take command of Fort Douglas, Utah, on 6 April. He will succeed Colonel Joe Ahee who has been named Adjutant General for the State of Utah. Colonel Rankin was assigned to the Presidio last July following duty with Sixth Army G3 as Chief, Maneuver Division. He won a battlefield commission during World War II and has served in assignments ranging from an Infantry Company Commander during W.W. II to Tank Battalion Commander during the Korean War.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Senior Parachutist Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge with Star, the Expert Infantry Badge and the French Croix de Guerre with two Palms.

Among service schools Colonel Rankin has attended are the Infantry and Armored Schools' advanced courses, Airborne School, Ranger School and the Command and General Staff College.

He is a graduate of Wilmington College, Ohio.

Army Must Save $2,000 A Minute

The Army will have to continue to save almost $2,000 a minute to reach its FY65 cost reduction goal of $1 billion by June 30.

Last fiscal year the Army goal was $818 million, with an actual saving of slightly more than $1 billion.

To realize the current goal the Army has three objectives: (1) buy only what is needed to achieve balanced readiness; (2) buy at lowest sound price; and (3) reduce operating costs.

While Army emphasis remains on the ability to shoot, maneuver, and communicate, eliminations are being made on unnecessary technical features and "nice-to-have" items.

MacArthur Day Dinner

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will be the principal speaker at the Bataan-Corregidor Society of America's observance of the first anniversary of the death of General Douglas MacArthur at a dinner at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on Monday, 5 April.

General Meyer fought in the Philippines with the 32nd Infantry Division and in the Southeastern Asia Campaign under General MacArthur.

Mayor John F. Shelley has proclaimed 5 April as MacArthur Day in San Francisco.

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Beginners' Pottery Class . p. 6
54-Hole Golf Tourney . . . p. 7
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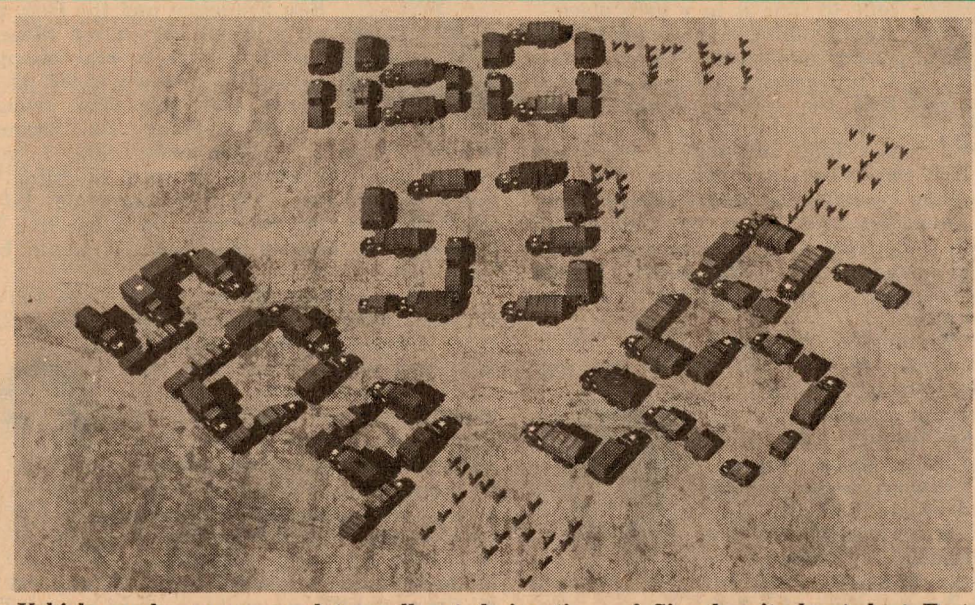

Vehicles and men are used to spell out designations of Signal units located at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Units are the 160th Signal Group (top), 53rd Signal Battalion (center), 509th Signal Battalion (lower left) and 459th Signal Battalion. Story featured on pages 4 and 5.

PAY CALL

Did you receive a bond last payday? Did your family receive a check to help defray living expenses? Through the allotment program established by the Army, one or both examples are made possible. You are permitted to authorize a portion of your pay for support of your dependents and/or savings purposes. The authorized amount is deducted from your regular monthly pay and allowances and check(s) and/or bond(s) issued accordingly. What an easy way to allot your money! It is your right and privilege to use this service to the maximum extent possible during your tour of service.

According to your needs and obligations, you may elect to authorize a **Class "E" allotment** and have a check(s) mailed monthly to your bank for deposit to your account, pay premiums on your commercial life insurance, and/or give financial assistance to a needly relative.

Foreseeing the possibility that you may prefer to invest and save your money by buying U.S. Savings Bonds, the Army made it permissible for you to purchase bonds through either a monthly **Class "B"** or a quarterly **Class "B-1" allotment.**

Anticipating the need of a stand-by allotment for support of your dependents in an emergency situation while stationed overseas and when your commanding officer deems it necessary, the Army established a **Class "X" allotment.** You may select this allotment to furnish financial assistance to your family when adverse conditions prevent you from providing support through normal channels, i.e., **Classes "Q" or "E" allotment.**

Realizing that many of you have families, a **Class "Q" allotment** program was instituted by the Army for the sole purpose of providing support for your dependents approved by your finance and accounting officer or the Finance Center. If you are receiving basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) and an enlisted member in the lower three grades or E-4 (with four years' service or less), it is mandatory that you authorize the **Class "Q" allotment.** If you are a senior enlisted member, you are directly responsible for the support of your dependents. You can receive BAQ; however, you cannot authorize this allotment.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Today, Southeast Asia is in turmoil, Cuba simmers while the world ponders Castro's next move, Africa is aflame with political and military action and reaction; in fact, peace and tranquility appear to be a rarity any place on earth. A knowledge of Special Warfare is needed to understand the problems that confront us.

Because there is no all-out declared war, many civilians and soldiers are ignoring the problem unless they become personally involved. Every soldier, regardless of rank, owes it to himself and his country to understand the implications of Special Warfare operations. Civilians would also do well to become acutely aware of the subject.

Major General William P. Yarborough, Commandant of the United States Army Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, puts the problem in proper perspective in a message to Special Warfare students by saying, "Even in the presence of mighty armed forces possessed of weapons whose power of destruction is almost beyond human comprehension, the relentless struggle of the cold war, produced by the Marxist-Leninist challenge, continues and is responsible for the fundamental tension of our time.

"Politically unstable societies, underdeveloped economies, poverty, frustration, and illiteracy — these are the sustenance of the enemies of individual freedom and dignity. The enemy's weapons are seldom his divisions, but instead are small bands of subversive insurgents; not his missiles, but sabotage, terror, and psychological attacks. Subversive insurgency, wrapped in the cloak of Khrushchev's so-called 'just wars of liberation,' has become a major instrument in the relentless Communist drive for world domination."

The Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg is the fountainhead of doctrine embracing all elements of Special Warfare. The school is geared to its primary purpose of resident training for selected military and civilian personnel who actually will be assigned to Special Warfare activities. However, it also provides non-resident training.

Through non-resident correspondence courses, soldiers and qualified civilians may acquire an understanding of the complicated problems of Special Warfare. Currently offered are courses in Psychological Operations, Special Forces and Counterinsurgency Operations.

Best of all, the courses are free. Enrollment is by use of the DA Form 149. An Informative Extension Course Catalog can be obtained by writing to: The Commandant, U.S. Army Special Warfare School, Attn.: Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Fort Bragg, North Carolina 28307.

Star Presidian

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Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
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LAW IN ACTION

WILL CONTEST

Heirs sometimes sue for a part, or for a bigger part of an estate.

To discourage such suits, one may have to omit certain relatives on purpose, and add that anyone contesting his will successfully will get only one dollar from his estate, for his trouble.

These clauses slow down but do not stop will contests. For example, when he died, Sam wanted Lucy, his wife, to get one half; and his sisters, the other half of his apartment house. To forestall litigation, his will said that anyone who contested the will should get only one dollar.

Under the will Lucy could keep the place but could not sell it merely to give his sisters their half. Instead, if she wanted, Lucy could buy them out by giving them a non-interest bearing note for their half and by paying it off in easy payments.

Well, Sam died, and Lucy thought a few dollars a month would do to buy the place, but the sisters wanted more. They asked the court to give them larger payments. In reply, Lucy denounced their suit as a "will contest." She said Sam's sisters for "contesting" his will, should get only the one dollar as his will called for.

The court, however, ruled for the sisters. They were not contesting the will, the judge said; they were merely asking for a court to interpret the will.

With few exceptions, a person can will away his wealth as he likes. Often to save death taxes, he may well have given his heirs gifts during his life time, and therefore may not have wanted them to receive much when he dies.

In any event, a testator who disinherits his spouse and children must at least name them in his will to show he has not in fact forgotten them. Otherwise they may sue the estate with a good chance of winning some part of it.

An heir may sue to have the will thrown out entirely and to collect his share as if

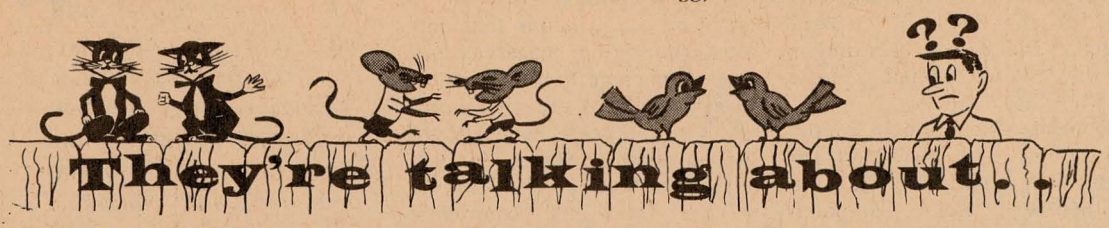
the testator had died without a will. Although it is hard to do, the heir may prove that the testator was incompetent, or had written the will under undue influence.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Success (in Vietnam) lies in continuing to aid the forces on the side of Democracy . . . A long, hard job, which calls for a massive, determined effort to resist and crush terrorism and injustice."

Eugene M. Zuckert
Secretary of the Air Force



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU RECEIVED A MILLION DOLLARS SUDDENLY?

PFC John Meyers, Information: My first reaction would probably be a muffled exclamation as I clutched the loot in my (if you'll pardon the expression) hot little hands, and galloped headlong to hide it in a safe place—maybe rolling it in the boot socks in my footlocker. Of course, this is predicated on the assumption that the million would be received somewhere other than the pay line, and that it would be tax-free. If it were received in the pay line, my reaction would probably be much different. By the time everything was taken out and I had "voluntarily" donated to pet charities, there wouldn't be enough to get excited about. I'd take what was left, buy a couple of drinks and forget the whole thing.

Jerry Pennington, Temporary Hire, GS-3, Surgeon's Office, Sixth U.S. Army: Oh, my! What a provocative thought! As long as we are dreaming, I know this million would be tax free. When the initial shock wore off, I would discard most luxury items that would first pop into my head and get down to the serious business of investing a million. I would certainly acquire insurance, bonds and real estate as major investments. Charity begins at home, so my children would benefit and I would not forget my church. I would do some foreign travel and the more I think about it, the more I think I would become miserly; anyway, 20 years from now I would not be hurting for money.

Phyllis Chamberlin, Secretary, Surgeon's Office, Sixth U.S. Army: My first reaction would be one of complete shock, but once I was convinced that I really did have the money I'd quit my job, buy a house in Tiburon with a panoramic view of San Francisco and the Bay, pick up a sports car—a red Maserati —and go on a real shopping spree. I'd also do a lot of fun things and have some swinging parties. Since I would definitely like becoming accustomed to a "million-dollar" life, I would hire a financial adviser to start investing my funds, then while he did the worrying, I'd jet off to Europe, my first stop on a carefree and leisurely trip around the world. It would be a great life!

Carolyn A. Lee, Civilian, GS-4, Plans and Operations Branch, Surgeon's Office, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army: My first reaction, after probably fainting from the shock, would be: Why me? And, being leary of everything, I would wonder where it came from and make sure it was really mine to spend. Since I've never come across the situation, I really couldn't say what I'd do first. I do know I'd have our dream house built and furnished to the fullest and buy all the necessities we couldn't afford before. Then I'd buy my husband his long-wanted sportscar and fulfill some of my parents' heartfelt wishes. My weakness being clothes, I would go on a never-ending shopping spree. Then we'd take luxurious vacations to places we've always dreamed about.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Outstanding Performance Award

Leroy Hoole, DCSPER, 6A; Edwin Barrow, Comptroller, PSF; Joseph Bert, Mountain View; Josephine Cox, 115th INTC Gp.; Harriette Russell, 115th INTC Gp.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance

Mary Jane Stetson, Transportation, PSF; Mildred Ugland, ARADCOM, Fort Baker.

Outstanding and Quality Increase

Anna L. Turpin, Adjutant General, 6A.

Sustained Superior Awards

Paul Burton, Engineer, PSF; Joseph Gatto, Engineer, PSF; T. Lee Butler, Maintenance, PSF; Donald Armour, XV U.S. Army Corps; Walter Morrow, XV U.S. Army Corps; Edna May Stortz, XV U.S. Army Corps; A. K. Vanderburgh, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Quality Increase Awards

Cyrilla Curtis, Transportation, PSF; Chester Sellier, Finance & Accounting Office, PSF; Bernard K. Peterson, Civilian Personnel Office, PSF; Francisco Mondero, XV U.S. Army Corps; Margaret Fyfe, XV U.S. Army Corps; Dorothy Swift, XV U.S. Army Corps; Richard Matteson, XV U.S. Army Corps.

Bronze Star Medal Awarded

Sergeant First Class Bernard Hindin, Administrative Non-Commissioned Officer, Industrial-Security Division, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in unusual ceremonies at the Presidio recently. The decoration was presented to him for exemplary conduct in ground combat that took place nearly 20 years ago. While serving with Headquarters, 47th Infantry Regiment, in November, 1945, shortly after World War II had ended, he encountered and destroyed a group of hostile Japanese soldiers. Sergeant Hindin was awarded a Lifesaving Medal by the Minister President of Rhineland/Pfalz, West Germany, for saving the life of a German youth in 1956.

BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES R. MEYER, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, welcomes representatives from the Sixth Army area to the Records Management Conference, held in a conference room at Letterman General Hospital, 29-31 March.

Management Specialists At Army Records Conference

Records management specialists from the Sixth U.S. Army area met in a three-day conference at Letterman General Hospital this week. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, opened the session on 29 March. Verd Hancock, Sixth U.S. Army Records Administrator, supervised plans for the conference.

Guest speakers were Charles Schultz and H. J. Koenig, both from the National Archives and Records Service, General Services Administration, San Francisco Regional Office; and S. J. Pomrenze, Office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D.C.

The conferees analyzed the content and scope of the Army records program, considered the effective management of forms and correspondence and the impact of automation on records management.

Sergeant Major Kehm

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 24th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Donald K. Kehm, Staff Adviser, DCSCOM, Sixth U.S. Army, arrived for his present assignment in January, 1963, from duties as Chief Disbursing NCO, Finance and Accounting Office, U.S. Army Southern Command, Europe.

Sgt. Maj. Kehm enlisted in the service under the Aviation Cadet Program in April, 1942, from the state of Iowa. He completed basic training at Air Training Center, Santa Ana, Calif., and then on to Bombardier training at Roswell, N.M. Following Navigation and B-17 Crew Training, he joined the 100th Bombardment Group in England.

He was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters while participating in bombing missions over Germany. On 6 March, 1944, during a mission over Berlin, his bomber was downed by enemy aircraft and he became a prisoner of war, where he remained until liberated by the Russians on 1 May, 1945.

Other awards and decorations are: Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, and Presidential Unit Citation.

Major assignments since end of World War II were: Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.; Joint Military Mission for aid to Turkey; Fort Carson, Colo.; 2nd Inf. Div., Korea; and U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sgt. Maj. Kehm is a graduate of the Finance Technical School, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

New Administrative Assistant To Sixth Army Chief Of Staff

First Lieutenant Gerald McKenna recently assumed duties as the Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. He replaces Captain John V. Gallucci who is now attending the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, preparatory to an assignment in Vietnam.

Lieut. McKenna attended Boston College under the General Motors Scholarship Foundation, where he participated in the Honors Program of both the College of Arts and Sciences and the Economics Department.

Upon graduation in 1962, Lieut. McKenna was commissioned from ROTC and awarded a Presidential Scholarship to continue studies in the Boston College Law School.

Entering Active duty in 1963, he attended Infantry Officers Basic Course, Fort Benning, Ga. He was assigned to Fort Ord, where he served as Company Training Officer, Brigade Courts and Boards Officer, Brigade Assistant Adjutant and Company Commander (Training).

PSF Toastmasters Club To Install Officers Tonight

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon, will receive the Presidio Toastmasters Club president's gavel tonight from outgoing president Stanley J. Brenner, Sixth U.S. Army ODCSPER. Installation ceremonies will be conducted following a ladies' night dinner meeting at the Treasure Island Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Also taking office tonight will be Earl B. Kofoed, Sixth U.S. Army ODCSPER, educational vice president; Ralph E. Johnson, Sixth U.S. Army ODCSPER, administrative vice president; banker John C. Higuera, secretary-treasurer; and Sixth U.S. Army Assistant Headquarters Commandant, Major Garvin A. Tutt, sergeant at treasurer; and Lt. Charles J. Mazursky, post confinement of-arms.

Highlighting the evening will be a demonstration of Toastmaster program activities. Participants will include Lt. Richard L. Girard, Lt. Charles J. Mazursky, Leslie F. Scanlon, Captain James W. Stover, Earl F. Brandt, Major Gavin A. Tutt, James J. Rodiak, Major James T. Wren, George J. Caselli, Milo R. Bacon, and Francis D. DeLong.

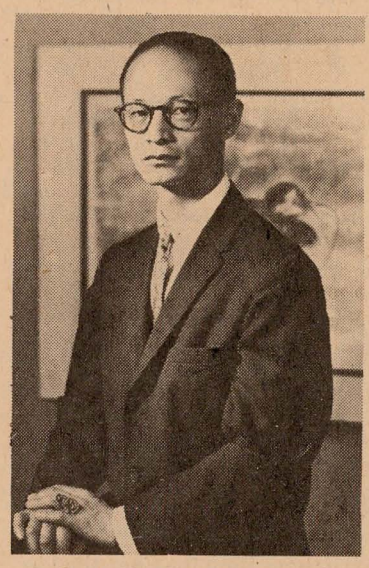
Officers and key civilians assigned to the Presidio, its subposts or its tenant organizations are invited by Colonel Stalk to investigate the Toastmastering benefits of leadership through better communication. Luncheon meetings are held Mondays in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Additional details are available from Mr. Brenner, Ext. 3508.

DEFINITION OF DETAILS marks the photography of Benjamen Chinn, Director of Sixth U.S. Army Central Photographic Facilities. Some of his pictures are now on display at Mount Angel College, Oregon. Using a 4 x 5 view camera and Ektacolor negatives, Chinn develops and prints his own pictures.

Photo Official's Work On Exhibit In Oregon

Unusual is the man who likes the type of work he does so much that he chooses it for a hobby. Such men do exist and Benjamen Chinn is positive proof. Year around, Chinn is Director of the Sixth U.S. Army Central Photographic Facilities at the Presidio. When that coveted time known as vacation arrives and most men flee their normal pursuits, Chinn packs his photographic equipment into a 20-pound backpack and heads for the coast or the mountains in northeastern California, where he roams, often camping overnight, seeking and capturing scenes of special beauty.

Sometimes Chinn is struck by a sweeping view and thus records a panoramic scene. Sometimes he concentrates on minute details, moving in close to capture the essence of a rock, a leaf or the swirling movement of shallow water over rounded pebbles.



BENJAMEN CHINN

His self-imposed rules are rather harsh. He never rearranges the objects that he photographs; he simply takes the picture as it is. Nor does he crop out extraneous material. He has already determined the composition before he snaps the shutter. Needless to say, he does no retouching.

Currently he has an exhibit on display in the Hall Art Gallery at Mount Angel College, Oregon. He has exhibited his work in the M. H. De Young Museum, the Palace of Fine Arts, and the San Francisco Museum of Art. He plans another major exhibit in San Francisco in the near future.

A graduate of the California School of Fine Arts, Chinn also holds a degree in engineering from the University of California. He studied photography under Minor White, Edward Weston, and Ansel Adams. He did post-graduate work at the Acadieme Juliane and the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Mexico and the University of Hawaii.

Passover Seder Service

A Passover Seder service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents, sponsored by the Bay Area Armed Services Committee of USO-UJCC, will be held on Friday, 16 April, at 1830 hours at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street. The Seder service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.), USAR. Military personnel and their families are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling or writing to the Post Chaplain's Office, JO 1-4711 or JO 1-4719; or Mr. Robert Kirsch, Jewish Community Center, FI 6-6040, Ext. 21.

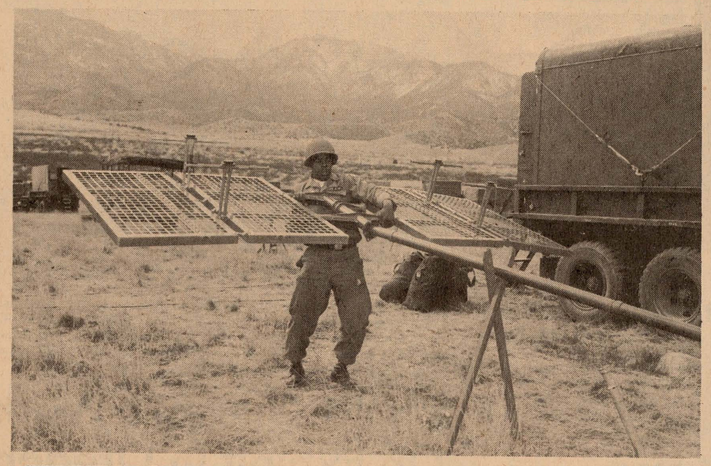
459th

509th

Fort Huachuca--New Home For Signal Units

53rd

160th



A STEP TOWARD BETTER RECEPTION — Specialist 4 Prince Patterson, Company B, 53rd Signal Battalion, puts together a TRC-24 antenna during a field training exercise.

Eight months ago, Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, and Fort Bliss, Texas, were home to some 1,600 soldiers of six U.S. Army Signal units. Today, fully acclimated to the southern Arizona desert, these same soldiers, along with an old-timer unit — the 459th Signal Battalion — call Fort Huachuca, Arizona, their "home port." It's "home port" because they are constantly on the go in providing the Sixth U.S. Army area and the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca with top-notch communications support.

Originally separate signal outfits, the units now come under a single command, with the mission to provide the communication link for Sixth Army units. The newcomers — the 176th and 596th Signal Companies from Fort Chaffee and the 525th Signal Company from Fort Bliss — make up the 509th and 53rd Signal Battalions.

The sixth and last increment to arrive at Fort Huachuca last October was the 160th Signal Group headquarters detachment from Fort Hood, Texas. All the separate units are now a part of the 160th, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William E. Hames, a combat veteran and Army officer for more than 20 years.

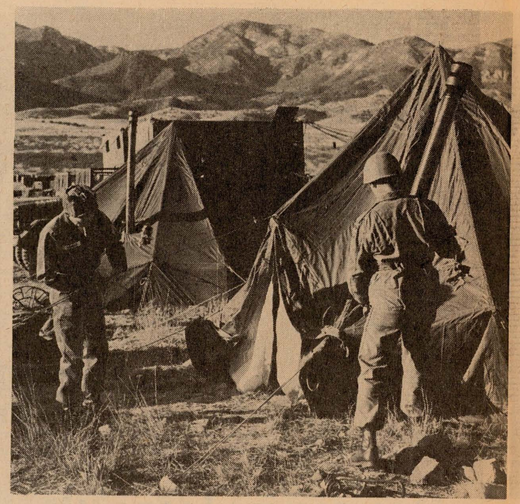
Under Colonel Hames' command, the units are being honed into complete readiness. And with plenty of competition, the 459th, which has seen several dry summers in the area, is now known as the "gung-ho" outfit at Fort Huachuca. The other units have proven to be just as versatile and equally adept at their duties as communicators but lack the enviable Arizona sun tan.

The 459th had a tough go last year with Desert Strike and later the exercise Goldfire I, plus many local field problems in between, before and after. In addition, the unit was sole provider of communications support to the Electronic Proving Ground for the first eight months of the year.

Hardly had the dust settled after arriving at Fort Huachuca when some 1,000 troops from the former Fort Chaffee units headed for Goldfire I. They returned just before Thanksgiving. Since then the units have had elements in Gila Bend and Yuma, Arizona, in conjunction with troop tests and exercises. During Goldfire I, held near Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, the 459th and 53rd Signal Battalions won Joint Service Unit commendations from the Commander-in-Chief, Strike Command, for their contributions to the exercise's success. The 459th is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. Pinto, while Lieutenant Colonel Thomas C. Kearns heads the 53rd.

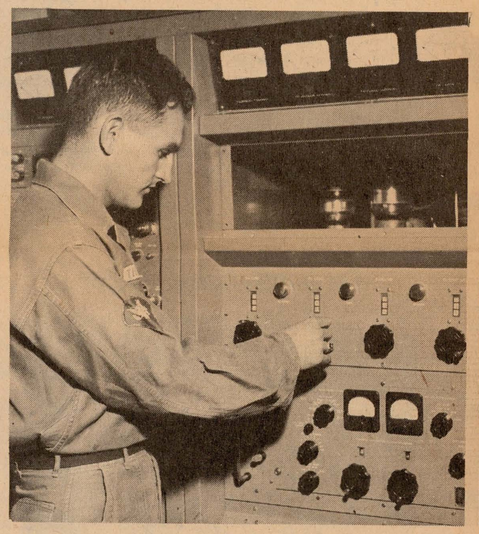
The 53rd and 509th also served in Desert Strike last spring as part of the 160th Signal Group. They were responsible for communications support for the III Corps during the 100,000-man exercise in the California, Nevada and Arizona deserts. The 53rd also participated in Exercises Clover Leaf III, IV and V, Cimmaron Drive, FALLEX 62 and Blowing Torch before arriving at Fort Huachuca in late August. This month the unit is slated for more field duty in war games to be staged at Fort Hood. Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William L. Prout, the 509th Signal Battalion consists of the 176th, 596th and 525th Signal Companies.

UNIT C.O. — Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. Pinto commands the 459th Signal Battalion which won the U.S. Strike Command Certificate of Commendation in recognition of exemplary performance of duty during Joint Test and Evaluation Exercise Goldfire I.



HOME BUILDERS — Staff Sergeant William Shirley (left) and Specialist 4 Dennis E. S. Sevier of Company B, 53rd Signal Battalion, set up living accommodations in the field during Operational Readiness Training.

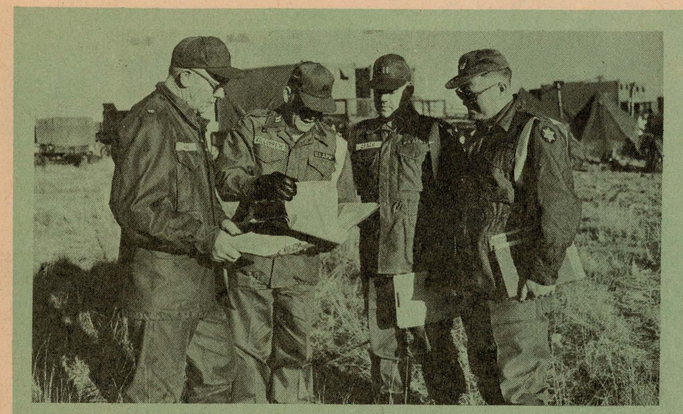
CAMOUFLAGE — Private Charles F. Williams (left) and Sergeant Ceolae Barnhill of Company A, 53rd Signal Battalion's Carrier Section, camouflage a vehicle after moving into the area during a field exercise.



EQUIPMENT CHECK — Specialist 4 Charles R. Thorton, Fixed Station Transmitter Repairman, 176th Signal Company, performs an operational check on a transmitter in the field.

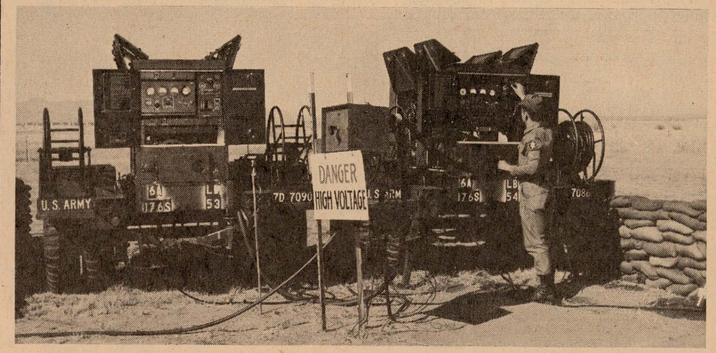
OPERATIONAL ASSURANCE — Specialist 4 Richard Taro (left) and Staff Sergeant William Skirkey, Company B, 53rd Signal Battalion, makes preparations for operation of a Patch Panel after moving to a field location.

OVERALL VIEW of a section of the 53rd Signal Battalion in Operational Readiness Training in the field.



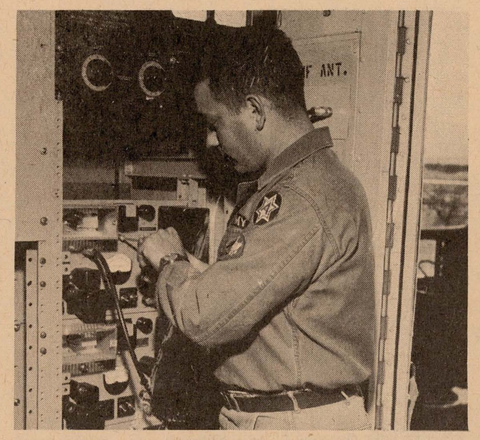
UMPIRES' CONFERENCE — Lieutenant Colonel James Thomas, Chief Umpire; Captain Ben E. Killebrew, umpire; Captain Robert A. Leech and umpire observer Captain Fred L. Smith discuss Operational Readiness Training conducted by the 53rd Signal Battalion.

Top-Notch Communications Support For Sixth Army, Electronic Proving Grounds



POWERHOUSE — Private First Class Will E. Miyake, a generator operator of the 176th Signal Company, checks a generator which supplies power for signal equipment in the field.

MESS PREPARATION — Sergeant First Class Wallace H. Lerner, Specialist 5 William Chandler, Private First Class Donald Johnson, and Private Roderick O. Adams (left to right) of Headquarters Company, 53rd Signal Battalion, prepare a meal in the field.



FINAL ADJUSTMENT — Specialist 4 Lester E. Waide, a microwave radio equipment repairman with the 176th Signal Company, makes final adjustment on a transmitter during a field exercise.

Post Crafts Shop Schedules Pottery Class

The Presidio Post Crafts Director, Mr. James Chambers, has announced the opening of a class in pottery for beginners, to be taught by Miss Joan Yost at the Crafts Shop, Bldg. 122. The first class is scheduled for 12 April from 1830 to 2130 hours. Classes will be held each Monday thereafter during the same hours.

Miss Yost is a highly accomplished artist-potter whose academic career includes study at the Cleveland Art Institute, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts prior to receiving her degree in ceramics from the San Francisco Art Institute.

During this time she studied with such master craftsmen as Teshiko Takaezu, Hui Ka Kwong, and here in the Bay Area with James Melchert. Her present kiln is located at her combination home and studio in San Rafael.

The Post Crafts Shop is currently holding a major exhibit of Miss Yost's work and all interested personnel are invited to see the fine examples of what is possible in the clay medium. Samples of her work are also on display at the Main Post Library and Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Mr. Chambers pointed out that this class has been very popular in the past and interested persons are urged to preregister at once by calling Mr. Chambers or Darr Collins at 4565 after 1300 hours.

The class is open to all military personnel, Active or retired, their dependents and civilian guests.

ARTIST AT WORK—Miss Joan Yost, instructor of the class in pottery scheduled to begin 12 April at the Presidio Post Crafts Shop, molds a piece of pottery in her studio in San Rafael.

Star Of TV's 'Bonanza' To Appear In Melodyland Show

Pernell Roberts, handsome star of TV's "Bonanza," will appear on stage, in person, in the Melodyland production of Lerner and Loew's "Camelot," scheduled for 20 July through 1 August.

A stage veteran, strongly steeped in the classics as well as modern plays, Roberts won the Drama Desk Award for Best Actor Off-Broadway as far back as 1955 for his performances in "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry IV," and "Othello." Broadway saw him in "Tonight in Samarkand," "The Lofers" with Joanne Woodward, and "The Clearing in the Woods" with Kim Stanley.

"I distinguished myself primarily by flunking out of college three times," Roberts says. A low threshold for boredom may be one of the reasons for the star's wide versatility.

"Camelot" will be the third show in a season of six shows beginning 22 June and ending 12 September. All Melodyland shows will be produced and presented in the beautiful Berkeley Auditorium. Season subscriptions, currently on sale, are available by mail only. Write to Melodyland, P. O. Box 1288, Berkeley 1, Calif.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MISTER MOSES (F): Robert Mitchum stars in this romantic adventure as an American circus man, diamond smuggler and self-styled doctor who turns up near an isolated African village where a missionary lives with his daughter (Carroll Baker). The District Commissioner is trying to evacuate the village, which is threatened by flood waters, but the tribal chief refuses to air evacuate his people unless their animals are taken also. Miss Baker blackmails Mitchum into leading a tribe of 300 men, women, children and an assortment of animals 300 miles across Africa's vast arid desert.

TUESDAY

YOUNG DILLINGER (M): During the depression era of 1932 in Indiana, young Johnny Dillinger (Nick Adams) and his girl, Elaine (Mary Ann Mobley), embark on a wild spending spree after robbing the grain storage business of Elaine's father. Apprehended by the law, Dillinger draws a five-year sentence but escapes, with the aid of Elaine, while being transferred to Joliet Honor Farm. On the loose again, Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd and the Van Meter brothers specialize in every form of heist and robbery in the books.

WEDNESDAY

GODZILLA VS. THE THING (F): Believed to have been previously destroyed, Godzilla, a frightening monster, strikes terror in the hearts of the Japanese populace as it is seen rising from the mud along the seashore following a savage typhoon. The fire-breathing reptile goes on the rampage, crushing cities and slaughtering thousands, until it meets its match in the Thing—Mothra, the moth. Akira Takarada and Yuriko Hoshi star.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FLUFFY (F): In this hilarious story of an animal head-shrinker, the always-funny Tony Randall portrays a whacky professor who tries to transform the king of beasts (Fluffy) into the prince of pussy cats. Randall's wild experiment turns a whole city into a circus in the wittiest, wildest adventure ever.

SATURDAY

GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL (MYP): Chris Noel and a group of college coeds become involved in comic tribulations and romantic complications when they try to prevent a song-writing fellow student, Mary Ann Mobley, from being expelled. Also seen and heard in this romantic musical comedy are the Dave Clark Five, Freddie Bell, Stan Getz, Astrud Gilberto, the Jimmy Smith Trio and many more of today's hottest recording stars.

Hyatt Music Theater Announces Opening Of Eight Productions

In his efforts to bring you the best in entertainment, Hyatt Music Theater Producer Herb Rogers has announced the booking of eight musical productions for the second spectacular season at the Hyatt Theater. Beginning 27 July, the following will be presented in-the-round for three weeks each: "Kiss Me Kate," "Brigadoon" with Dennis Day, "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "My Fair Lady" with Ray Milland, "Bells Are Ringing" with Janis Paige, and "Pajama Game."

The eighth production, "Peter Pan," will have a two-week run in time for Christmas. As in the past, all productions will feature star performers yet to be announced except for those already mentioned.

A sustained season subscription sale will begin soon for the second big Hyatt Music Theater musical season. The theater will remain dark from 4 April (closing date of "Take Her, She's Mine" starring Walter Pidgeon) until 27 July, except for weekend specials and celebrity shows.

2 on the Aisle

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Private Ear, and The Public Eye (two one-act plays) (Fri. and Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

San Francisco Dancers' Workshop.

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Certificate Of Merit Awarded Retired Colonel

The Retired Officers' Association Certificate of Merit was presented to Colonel Arthur A. Watson, U.S. Army (Ret.), President of the Marin County Chapter of the Association, recently at the Hamilton Air Force Base Officers' Open Mess.

The certificate cited Colonel Watson for his contribution to the chapter's exceptional growth since the first meeting was held in November. It was presented in behalf of the national president by Colonel J. L. Stromme, USAF (Ret.), national vice president and guest speaker for the evening.

Retired officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, Geodetic Survey and Public Health who are interested in membership are requested to call Captain Edward F. Springer, U.S. Army (Ret.), chapter secretary, at 388-6503.

Guest Speaker At LGH Woman's Club Luncheon

The April luncheon of the Letterman Woman's Club, to be held Thursday at the Letterman Officers' Open Mess, will have Mr. Paul Speegle as guest speaker. Refreshments will be served at noon and the luncheon is to begin at 1230 hours.

Luncheon price is $1.75 and reservations must be made by Tuesday noon. Additional information may be obtained by calling 4288.

OPENING OF FOOD OUTLET—Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, cuts ribbon to officially open the new coin-operated vending machine food outlet, "El Patio," located near Post Exchange Annex 2 during a ceremony 17 March which was attended by Exchange employees and military guests. The facility sells hot and cold foods, coffee, chocolate, milk, ice cream, cold beverages, candy, pastry and cigarettes. Operating hours are 0900 to 2200, Monday through Saturday, and 1200 to 2200 on Sunday.

Presidio's Keg Sextets Selected For Sixth Army Meet At Fort Ord

An even dozen of the Presidio's best bowlers will begin packing their bags for the trip to Fort Ord and the Sixth Army Championship Bowling Tournament, coming up next week.

Six men and six women comprise the two Presidio teams who will be battling for bowling laurels.

The Sixth Army Tournament could possibly be called off because of the Army's new Sports Program, which curtails competition between installations when the event does not support international sports competition (such as bowling), but there may be an exception to the new sports policy, which just recently went into effect, allowing the tournament to be conducted.

PRESIDIO KEGLERS will pack their bags for an invasion of Fort Ord next week to compete in the Sixth Army Championship Bowling Tournament. Smashing the pins for the Presidio Men's Team will be (front row, l. to r.) Fred Helmer and George Getskow. (Back row, l. to r.): Dave Avilla, Roy Luty and Frank Williamson. Douglas Salberg, the other member of the team, is not pictured.

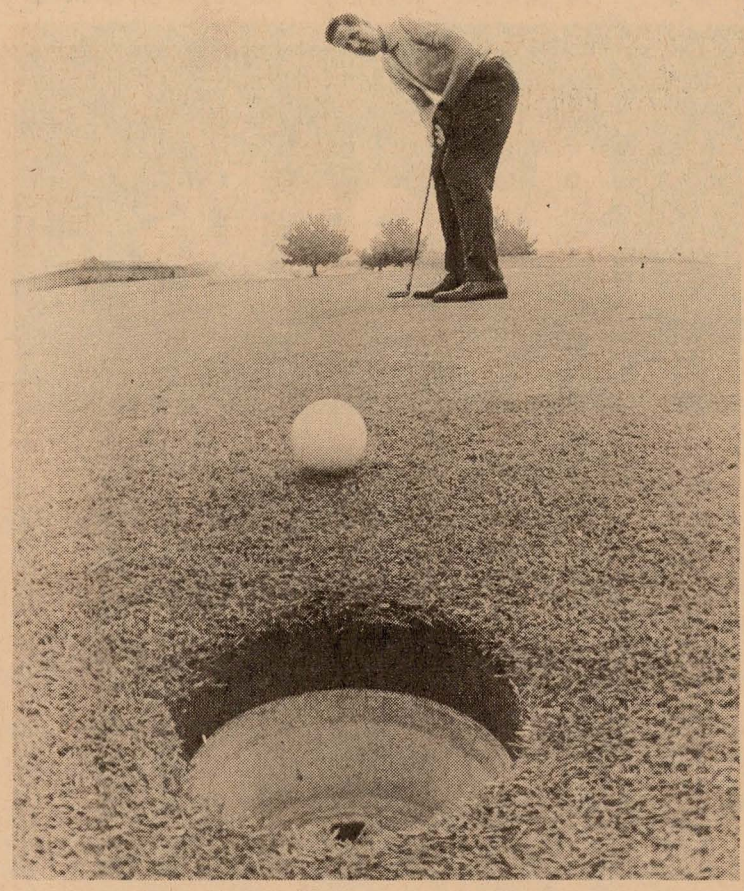
The Presidio men's entry will be manned by Fred Helmer, Hq. Co., USAG, who has a 182 season average; George Getskow, Hq. Co., USAG, with a 184 average; Roy Luty, C Co, USAG, who manages a 180 average; Dave Avilla, XV Corps, has a season average of 180; Frank Williamson, XV Corps, set his league average at 180; and Douglas Salberg, who chopped down the pins this year to attain a 184 average.

The Post WAC Team will be headed by high-rolling Marge Neve. Marge (who else) carried the Women's Interservice Recreational League (WIRL) high average with a blistering 170, while the Post WAC team completely dominated the league, suffering only three losses the whole season.

Other members of the Presidio WACs are Nina Hefner, Irma Collins, Jullian Kite, Peggy Henry and Marge Allen.

The Presidio WACs are the defending Sixth Army Women Bowling Champions.

Singles, doubles, and team events will make up the Fort Ord competition. Prior to rolling the first ball, the visiting bowlers will be treated to a welcoming banquet at the Fort Ord Officers' Open Mess.



GOLF WILL HIGHLIGHT the Presidio sports scene in April. The Presidio Golf Team will be selected from the performance of competitors' playing in the 54-hole golf tournament, 7-9 April.

54-Hole Golf Tournament Hosted By Presidio Course

The daffy chase after the white ball will highlight the Post sports scene 7 - 9 April. The game, of course, is golf! And the event is the Presidio 54-hole golf tournament, to be played over the well-groomed greens and fairways of the Presidio Golf Course. Starting time is 0900 hours.

The tournament is of extra importance since a ladder will be formed, based on the competitors' performances that will be used as a guide for selecting golfers to represent the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces League.

All male military personnel on Active duty at the Presidio are eligible to enter the tourney. Personnel interested in participating in the classic should notify the Special Services Sports Division, located in the Fort Scott Gym (phone 3968 or 4120) not later than 2 April.

All competition will be conducted in accordance with rules of the United States Golf Association, plus any modifications practised by the local course. A list of modifications may be obtained at the Sports Office (Bldg. 1226).

Bring your own clubs, bags and golf carts, but there is no need to worry about one important item of the game. The Special Services Sports Division will generously provide each divoteer with two (2) golf balls a day. So you are allowed a couple of "those shots" before it becomes too costly to your own personal hoard.

SFC Murray Jacobs, perennial golf champion, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He has been the Presidio Open Champion since 1960. Without Murray on the fairways, it's hard to pick any pre-tournament favorites from the field of top competitors.

AFPS Reports Close Pennant

The long baseball season annually bears many surprises, but the biggest surprise 1965 could bring would be if both major leagues didn't have their best pennant races in years.

Based on 1964 results and the best available information from the wintertime "hot stove league," everything points to just that — tight four or five-team scrambles in the American and National Leagues. The reason: each circuit has achieved an exciting balance.

And all this as an encore to last year's struggles, which were anything but dull! In the A.L., it took the Yankees much longer than usual to sew it up. The finish staged by the ultimately victorious Cardinals, and the Reds, Phillies and Giants won't soon be forgotten.

This year, if age and injury don't finally catch up with the Yankees, then Chicago pitching, Baltimore balance and Minnesota power might.

It is very much the same in the National League. In order to repeat, St. Louis must hope for more consistency rather than rely on a miracle finish. But the tough Reds, Phillies, Giants and Braves are no better off.

You Still Have Chance To Vanquish Arnold Palmer In Golf Day Tourney

Streaks of par-smashing golf rounds have highlighted the International Golf Day Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course, with everyone aiming to top Arnold Palmer's score in the Georgia Masters' Tournament on 8 April. Don't give up yet . . . a few contest days remain and entries are accepted right up until 7 April. Tickets will be sold at the golf course or they can be purchased at the Presidio MP station.

To play, you simply pay a mere "buck" for an entrance ticket, play the 18-hole golf course within the next few days, turn in the signed and witnessed score card at the finish and wait for Palmer to play his first round in the Masters.

If your score for the 18 holes is lower than the gross score posted by Palmer, you win a handsome walnut plaque suitable for use as a wall ornament or paperweight. The plaque will bear the inscription, "I Beat Arnold Palmer, International Golf Day, 1965."

By using either an established handicap or the Callaway System, the chances of beating Palmer at his own game are better than you might expect. The women golfers who use an established handicap (not Callaway System) may subtract an additional seven strokes from their gross score.

USGA and local course rules are being used. Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established handicap or the Callaway System.

Of the $1 admission, 75 cents will go to the Presidio for subsequent donation to deserving agencies in this area. The remaining 25 cents covers costs.

Swine Hunts End Sunday

The hunting season for European wild pigs will wind up in Monterey County on Sunday, 4 April, the California Department of Fish and Game reminded hunters in a news release issued recently.

There is no closed season or bag limit in the balance of the state.

AUTOMATIC HANDICAP DEDUCTIONS USING THE CALLAWAY SYSTEM

If you score:	You may deduct:
Par or less	Scratch.
One over par to 75	½ worst hole.
76 to 80	Worst hole.
81 to 85	Worst hole and ½ next worst hole.
86 to 90	Two worst holes.
91 to 95	Two worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
96 to 100	Three worst holes.
101 to 105	Three worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
106 to 110	Four worst holes.
111 to 115	Four worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
116 to 120	Five worst holes.
121 to 125	Five worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
126 to 130	Six worst holes.
131 to 135	Six worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
136 to 140	Seven worst holes.
141 to 145	Seven worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
146 to 150	Eight worst holes.

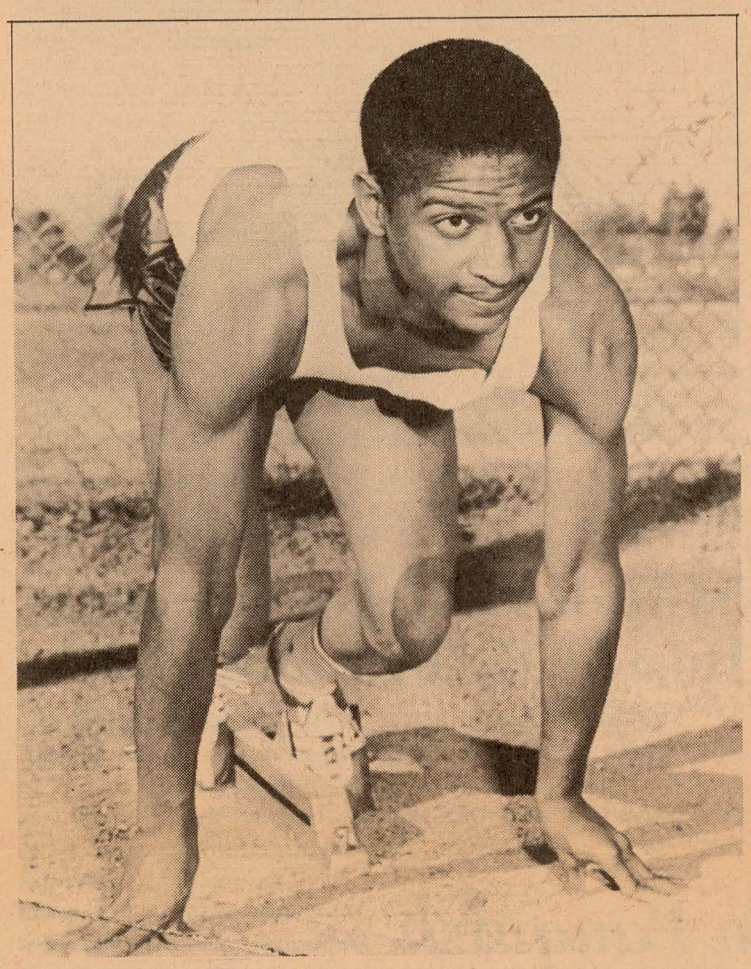
Example: A player has an 18-hole gross score of 112. By the table above he finds he can deduct his worst four holes and one-half of the score of the fifth-worst hole. His card shows one 12, one 10, two 9s and several 7s. He may deduct the 12, 10, two 9s and one-half of the 7 (—4). Net score, therefore, is 112-44, giving a total of 68.

Armed Forces Cagers Win National AAU Title

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



PRESIDIO'S LARRY DUNN was picked by U.S. track officials along with Army pals Paul Drayton and Paul Pender to pack their duffelbags and go abroad with the United States squad to compete against overseas teams on the European track tour.

Presidio Bowling Scene

Friday Men's League

The Strangeloves are still shaking the hardwood floors after 25 weeks and leading the FML with a 84½-35½ mark. The Magnificent Seven took the play from the Hustlers several weeks ago and planted themselves securely in second place with a 72½-47½ showing.

The Presidians also pushed past the Hustlers with a pocket-banging 65½-54½ mark to date.

High games this week went to Bob Sisemore, Cool Pins, with a slamming 215 effort, while John Giannini of the Hustlers cut loose with some fancy scores to capture the week's high series with a hard-hitting 573. Doug Salberg of the Presidians still has more hits than misses, giving him the league's high average with a growing 185.

Presidio Majors

The Master Blasters continue to punish the pins to head the PML with a 57½-20½ win-loss record.

Spilling the pins constantly and holding down second-place honors are the hardy Falstaffs with a refreshing 43-35 mark. The Sixth Army Lab is poking away at the pocket and pressing the Falstaffs with a closing 42-36 win-loss record.

Unmanageable Larry Wold went wild to stab out the week's high game with a 255 and followed it up with golden games to give him high series' honors with a 660 blasting.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fischer's 'Run 'em, Press 'em' Attack Shatters Foes; Benson Voted M.V.P.

"This is the greatest team I've ever coached," was the statement given to a Denver sports reporter by Hal Fischer, Sports Director, just after the Armed Forces All-Stars had edged Denver's Capitol Savings, 77-75, in the finals of the National AAU Basketball Tournament last week.

The "mighty mite" of the Armed Forces, Verne Benson, 5 ft. 9 in., was voted the most valuable player (MVP) in the four-day 16-team event. Verne was also selected along with Presidio's Donnell Reid to the 10-man AAU All-American squad. At the end of the tournament there were none bigger than "mighty mite" Benson, who was the tournament's high scorer with 93 points in four games.

Calvin Fowler, John Mnohoncak, Benson and Reid led their Army team to the All-Service Championships earlier this year at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Coach Fischer of the notorious Army quintet then picked up Brian Sheehan, John Peloff (who peeled off the winning points against Capitol Federal), center John Meyers, and Bob Birkle, from the Marine squad; Larry Moore, Navy; and Keith Stowers, Air Force, and went on to nab the AAU crown.

As National AAU Basketball chairman John McLendon put it, "The biggest trophy went to the littlest team with the biggest heart." The Army All-Stars —pushed by several teams with better individual talent—used teamwork to perfection.

They eliminated Contac Caps of Jacksonville, Fla., 86-78. The Caps' Rick Barry was the nation's leading collegiate scorer. Next they nosed by San Francisco Athletic Club, 64-63, despite Ollie Johnson, collegiate All-American from the University of San Francisco. They romped over Akron Goodyear, 84-70, whose guard Larry Brown played on the 1964 Olympic cage team and 1964 All-American, and last, but not least, they squeezed past the Capitol Federals, 77-75, the team who had landed four players on the AAU's All-America team.

As Fischer put it, "The All-Stars have more desire, hustle and will to win than any team I've ever had."

The Service stars, winning their first AAU title, had to win the final game with reserves in the late going after four front-liners, including Verne Benson, MVP, fouled out.

Recap of Championship Game

The Denver Stadium packed in 5,800 cheering fans as the two tourney finalists (the two teams were not seeded, and neither was conceded a chance for the finals) met in the center and the game got under way.

Fischer's All-Stars, using a "run 'em, press 'em" attack, zipped off to an 8-0 lead after two minutes of play. In less than a minute later it was 12-3 as starters Fowler, Reid, Benson, Mnohoncak (all of Army) polished the basket for the Stars by hitting six of the first seven shots.

The All-Stars' running press slackened toward the end of the half, as the Service quintet continually fouled and the Denver five cashed in 12 of 16 to close the gap to two points as the half ended with the Servicemen in front, 38-36.

From the opening buzzer of the second half to the final moment of play, there was a thrill a second.

The All-Stars lost the lead at 1:38 into the half for the first time in the game. The lead changed hands four times before several fast breaks gained the Armed Forces a 55-50 lead with 10:28 to play.

HAL FISCHER, Sports Director at the Presidio, has been chosen to coach the United States Amateur Basketball contingent that will play the outstanding amateurs of Russia in a best of four games series during the latter part of April. Fischer coached the 1965 Armed Forces All-Star Team to the National AAU Championships last week.

Then Marine Sheehan drove through Denver's defense for four straight buckets to keep the All-Stars in front, 63-59, with 6:54 remaining on the clock. Sheehan hit 11 straight points for the servicemen, keeping the All-Stars alive to the end.

The Capitol Federals would not surrender as they mastered the boards to cut Armed Forces lead to 66-65, with 4:10 remaining.

The two teams were tied at 67-67, 69-69, 71-71 and 73-73 during the half, before Presidio's Reid cashed in on a free throw for an offensive foul, putting the Service quintet ahead, 74-73, with less than 1:28 to go.

Benson fouled out on a Denver foe, who hit two free throws to shove the Capitols ahead, 75-74, with 1:15 left.

Marines Peloff replaced Benson and carried the hero's crown onto the court with him for his killing jump shot and free throw which gave the Stars their winning margin, 77-75.

"What a wonderful way to hang in there," said Fischer. "They (Capitol Federal) weren't out of it until the final three seconds. It was that close. "Heck, no, I wasn't worried about Peloff," Fischer said. "I knew he was a good outside shooter and they didn't. I told him when he went in that if he had a good open shot to take it. And he did."

Even though four of the Armed Forces regulars fouled out during the action, desire could not be fouled out—and that, as much as anything, won the Service All-Stars their first AAU championship.

Members of the 1965 Armed Forces All-Star team that went on to win the 1965 National AAU cage tournament last week are (kneeling, left to right): D. Kearnes, trainer; Ed McClean, assistant coach; Hal Fischer, head coach, and OIC Ernie Richardson. (Back row, left to right): Brian Sheehan, Marines; Calvin Fowler, Army; John Mnohoncak, Army; Keith Stowers, Air Force; Jim Meyers, Marines; Bob Birkle, Marines; Donnell Reid, Army; Larry Moore, Navy; Richard Peloff, Marines; James Connelly, Navy; and Verne Benson, Army.

Silver Star Recipient New USA

★ ★ ★

COMMAND HOT LINE

What's In A Word?

"Escalation," the newly emerging term so frequently used by newsmen and pundits relative to the war in Vietnam, is given a definitive treatment in the April issue of Fortune magazine by Herman Kahn, author of the forthcoming book, "On Escalation: Metaphors and Scenarios." Entitled " 'Escalation' as a Strategy," the article is must reading for serious students of strategy and tactics.

"Stopper List" Just That

In order to offer job opportunities to the some 60,000 employees displaced by base closures, DOD has set up a "Department of Defense Nationwide Priority Referral System." The system uses the Defense Electronics Supply Center computer in Dayton, Ohio, to produce a weekly "stopper list" of priority available employees. These lists virtually freeze all promotions, reassignments, outside appointments, reinstatements and transfers when qualified employees are listed. Local "stopper lists" have grown from zero in the first week to 84 names on the most recent list.

Noted In Passing

Although there are no Californians serving on the Senate Armed Services Committee, the House Armed Services Committee boasts four Californians on its roster. They are Charles H. Wilson and Robert L. Legett, Democrats; Bob Wilson and Charles S. Gubser, Republicans.

All Gainfully Employed

At the end of calendar year 1964, the military strength of the Active Army was 964,208. Some 62 per cent (596,403) of the personnel were assigned to TOE units, 26 per cent (253,-144) to TD units, and 12 per cent (114,661, including 2,716 cadets) were in the Trainee, Transient, Patient, and Student category.

Bastogne Hero Now Army Under Secretary

Stanley R. Resor, 47, a native of New York City and a practicing attorney who has specialized in corporate law, was sworn into office Tuesday as Under Secretary of the Army. He replaced Paul R. Ignatius, who is now Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics. The ceremony took place in the Pentagon office of Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance.

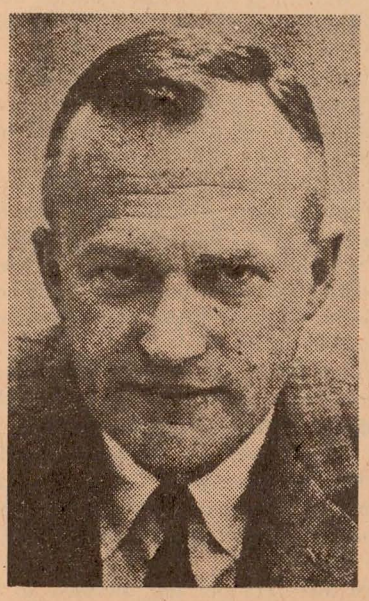
An ex-Artilleryman who won the Silver Star in combat in Europe during World War II, Mr. Resor is a graduate of the Groton School, Yale University, and the Yale Law School. He majored in government at Yale, where he received the A.B. degree in 1939, along with a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve.

During World War II, Mr. Resor served with the Army from February, 1942, to January, 1946. Entering on duty as a second lieutenant, he attended the Battery Officers Course and the Officers Advanced Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., before going overseas with the 10th Armored Division in 1944. He served in the European Theater of operations, participating in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge. He was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and his unit received the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Returning to the United States in October, 1945, Mr. Resor reverted to inactive status on 16 January, 1946. He returned to Yale Law School and received his Bachelor of Law degree in June, 1946.

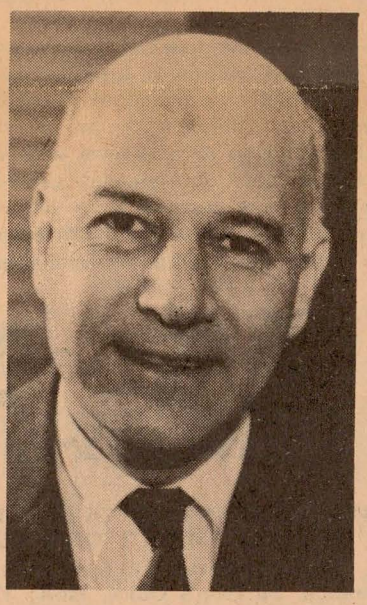
Since 1946 he has practiced law in New York City with the law firm of DeBevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates, and was made a partner of the firm in 1955. Mr. Resor is married to the former Miss Jane Lawler Pillsbury, of Wayzata, Minn. They have seven sons.

In New Role . . .

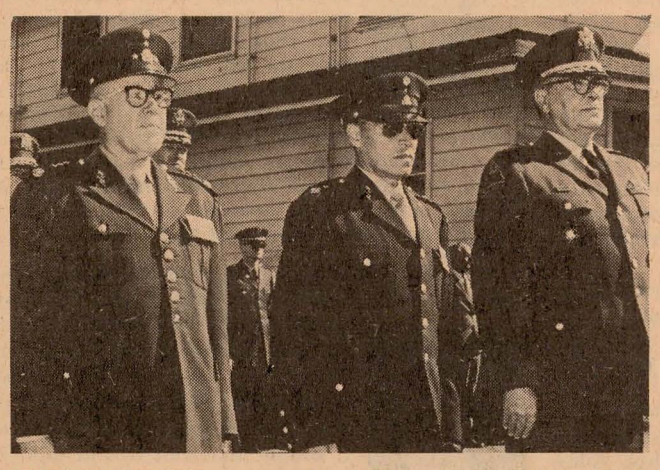


STANLEY R. RESOR

Moving Up . . .



PAUL R. IGNATIUS



HONOR GUARD ceremonies welcomed two distinguished general officers from the Republic of Mexico to the Presidio on Tuesday of this week. Shown reviewing troops with Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown are Lieutenant General Jose Maria TAPIA Freyding, Commander, 2nd Military Zone, El Cipres, Baja California Norte; Brigadier General Salvador RANGEL Medina, Commander, 49th Infantry Battalion, 21st Military Zone, Apatzingan, Michoacan.

Pearl Handles Out

Private Weapons Out In Vietnam Duty Tour

Action to prevent bringing-in or purchase of privately owned weapons by military personnel assigned to Vietnam has been taken by Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command (COMUSMACV).

The new restriction, which became effective 1 March, was considered necessary to permit COMUSMACV to exert tighter controls over conduct and discipline within MACV.

Military currently assigned to Vietnam must now register privately owned weapons in their possession, and military personnel en route to Vietnam will be denied authority to take privately owned weapons with them.

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 44 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 9 April, 1965

"Psychiatry In Action"

CSWS & MRI To Sponsor Two-Hour Meeting At LGH

The Clinical Social Work Service of Letterman General Hospital, in conjunction with the Mental Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., will present a two-hour forum on "Psychiatry in Action for the Military Family," from 1900 to 2100 hours on Friday, 30 April, 1965.

The forum will be held in Letterman General Hospital Theater, Bldg. 1062, and is open to all military personnel, Active Duty and Retired, and their dependents, who desire to take advantage of the instructive and helpful presentation.

The principal speaker will be Virginia Satir, Director of Training of the Palo Alto Mental Research Institute. She will discuss "Family and Normal Life Stresses" from a preventive point of view. There will also be a panel discussion by experts in the fields of psychiatry, child guidance, social work, psychology, and legal problems most frequently encountered by the military family.

A child psychiatrist will discuss what they are doing to help children and parents to communicate with each other and to better understand each other's problems. Social workers will discuss their responsibilities for helping people reach the kinds of solutions which will further their mental health. Services available during times of stress, such as pregnancy, birth, illness, injury, and bereavement, will be outlined in detail.

Another featured subject will be how the Red Cross gives help to military families when the husband is overseas, emergency financial aid, homemakers' service, transportation to hospital for outpatients, etc.

Regs Define 'Who' In Stripe Changes

In response to a number of queries from the field on which E-9s can wear the new sergeant major insignia and be called sergeant major, Department of the Army has announced the following:

"The principal non-commissioned officer in all color-bearing units is normally designated in the TOE as sergeant major. These positions are identified in Army Regulations 611-201, 'Personnel Selection and Classification: Manual for Enlisted Military Occupation Specialties,' dated 15 June, 1960, under the MOS for each combat arm or service of the Army.

"In addition, there are numerous organizations, also clearly identified in AR 611-201, where the title sergeant major is authorized. Examples are the principle NCO in an army headquarters, division headquarters, in artillery, armor, engineer, transportation, signal, quartermaster, and similar group headquarters.

"If the position is not identified in AR 611-201 by the title 'sergeant major,' the incumbent will be identified as 'chief master sergeant,' effective 1 September, 1965."

Troop Duty Soonest

USMA Grad Policy Set

Department of the Army has announced that 1965 graduates of the Military Academy will be assigned directly to troop units. This is the same as the policy followed for last year's graduates and eliminates attendance at branch basic courses and permits them to join their units sooner.

All 1965 graduates will attend the Ranger Course, with a maximum number attending in a TDY status en route to their permanent assignments.

All graduates who volunteer may attend the Basic Airborne Course en route to their initial assignments.

Officers commissioned in the Artillery branch and assigned to Air Defense units will attend a short course, some three weeks, at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, prior to reporting to their units.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

SOLDIERS OF THE QUARTER

Specialist 4 James V. Cardwell, classified files clerk of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, was selected as Soldier of the Quarter for the battalion at ceremonies held in the office of the Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Melvin J. Pasta.

Since joining the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, in November, 1963, Specialist Cardwell's appearance, military bearing, professional competence, leadership and proficiency have exemplified the modern soldier in today's highly technical "Combat Ready" Army.

Specialist 4 James L. Harbaugh, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, was selected Soldier of the Quarter 11 March.

The Selection Board posed questions pertaining to small arms, CBR, security, and noted Specialist Harbaugh's exemplary appearance, conduct and reporting procedure.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence P. Brooks, Battalion Commander, presented Specialist Harbaugh with a check for $15 and a three-day pass for his achievement.

Harbaugh resides with his wife, Judy, in San Rafael. He is scheduled for assignment to Germany this summer.

Private First Class Harlan G. Perske, Intelligence NCO, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, has been designated Soldier of the Quarter for the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1965 by Special Troops Command.

He is a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School, and attended Norfolk Junior College, both in Nebraska.

Private Perske entered the Army 31 July, 1963, and completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto T. Perske of Stanton, Nebraska.

PROMOTED TO FIRST LIEUTENANT

Milton J. Martini, Assistant Commissary Officer, USAG, PSF. Lieutenant Martini holds a B.B.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame and has attended the Basic Officers Course and Mess Administration at Fort Lee, Va.

Charles J. Mazursky, Assistant Confinement Officer, 163rd Military Police, PSF. Lieutenant Mazursky holds a B.A. degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin, and has attended the Military Police Officers Basic Course and Military Police Confinement Course.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

One of my civilian friends who has been in close contact with the military service for years has challenged me on the professionalism of the NCO Corps.

It is his opinion that we are not really a cohesive force and that many of us are lacking in the skills needed to be good NCOs. To put it in his words, "NCOs today are only concerned about their own personal welfare, care little or nothing about those they are supposed to lead and do little or nothing on their own to keep pace with the demands of a modern army."

Normally, a comment like this would not disturb me. However, I've heard similar comments recently from within our own ranks and like material has appeared in the pages of our service journals. It is food for thought!

Recently a story appeared in "Army Times" that blasted NCOs. A group of young soldiers interviewed on reasons for not reenlisting gave lack of NCO leadership and qualifications as a main reason. A MSgt. Brown, writing in last week's Times, states: ". . . There has been a deterioration in our NCO corps in the last few years. There is no, or very little, 'esprit de corps' remaining in our so-called 'modern army.' "

I think my civilian friend has a point when he states "we are not a cohesive force." It appears to me and to others who have called it to my attention that we no longer have a togetherness that was prevalent several years ago. There was a day when there was more communication among NCOs up and down the rank ladder. The demands of the modern Army for specialization has tended to isolate individuals and groups within their own sphere of influence.

Today the first-three-graders are inclined to become office-bound and not maintain close enough contact with the other NCOs. When we consider the fact that a major portion of the experienced NCO leadership is stockpiled within the senior group and that most will be leaving the service in the next few years the problem is compounded.

Our nation can stockpile weapons but it can never stockpile an adequate supply of qualified leaders. It appears that it would be a worthwhile endeavor to explore a means of closer communication within the ranks. In doing so, the men who are carrying the burden of eyeball-to-eyeball leadership at unit level will have passed on to them the proven techniques of leadership gained by the older NCOs in their near 20 or more years of Army service.

I challenge any statement that the NCO corps has deteriorated. Our problem is not deterioration — it is communication!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
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LAW IN ACTION

SOUND TRUCKS AND FREE SPEECH

A noisy sound truck at the wrong item or place can disturb citizens. Some people would say do away with sound trucks. Yet to do this would deprive many of us of our constitutional freedom of speech.

Thus Palm Springs tried to make sound truck users get a permit from the city. The user had to name the truck owner and give the truck's intended use. The chief of police issued the permits

But he could refuse the permit if the trucks interfered with pedestrian traffic. The trucks had to keep moving. They could be used only on business days. And the chief could refuse the permit if the truck was unduly loud or created a nuisance.

A group of workers wanted to get a sound truck and park it in front of their employer's store in a labor dispute. The city would not let them: the trucks would not be moving as required. Yet the city itself during parades and festivities had broadcast booths at grandstands at these very points. It had closed street traffic. The workers demanded the same treatment.

The court found the ordinance was unreasonable. The absolute ban on stationary sound trucks was unconstitutional.

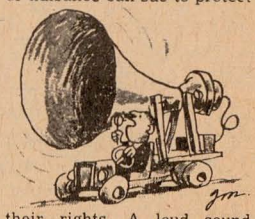
In our day, we have no absolute right of free speech, if restrictions are "reasonable."

But what is reasonable?

Another city banned sound trucks near hospitals and schools. The court found such a restriction reasonable.

As a rule the city can regulate sound truck commercial advertising to a greater extent than non-commercial trucks, since free speech aims at the free exercise of political and religious activity.

Persons injured by the noise or nuisance can sue to protect



their rights. A loud sound truck that drives away a person's customers or that disturbs peace may be the basis of a private lawsuit.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it."

—Abraham Lincoln.

Off-Duty Employment Rules Clarified For Juniors, Seniors

A recently published memorandum on off-duty solicitation among members of the armed forces has caused some misunderstanding, said Special Assistant Stephen S. Jackson, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower).

The memorandum concerning personal commercial solicitation was signed 2 February and sent to the individual service secretaries.

"This memorandum merely reemphasizes a well-established military tradition, whereby a senior member should not place a junior in the position of buying commercially from the senior or risking the senior's displeasure," Mr. Jackson explained.

The whole thrust of the policy is directed toward "personal commercial solicitation" by the senior member, Mr. Jackson said, and does not prohibit authorized part-time employment when the individual conforms with appropriate regulations or policy of his service. "Whether a particular service member is authorized to accept off-duty employment is a decision reserved for individual service commanders, and in accordance with established DOD policies," Mr. Jackson emphasized.

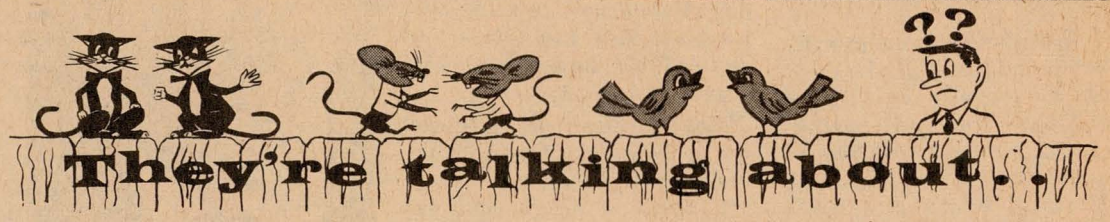
If a person is authorized to accept off-duty employment, such as a salesman in a department store, an attendant at a gas station, or a restaurant employee, Mr. Jackson explained he then may serve or sell to military person of any rank.

"It would, of course, be in violation of the policy if the member employed in a store solicited junior military personnel to come down to the store and buy from me," Mr. Jackson said.

MSTS Reorganization Planned

The Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS) will reorganize its regional command and offices in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean areas, effective 15 July, 1965.

Now located in London, the command will be removed to Bremerhaven, Germany. The reorganization is designed to make the command more responsive to military sealift requirements. Annual saving of $30,000 will result from the reorganization.



WHAT INVENTION OF PAST HAS HAD MOST IMPACT ON PRESENT?

Elise M. Kirby, GS-5, Secretary, Veterinary Branch, Surgeon's Office, H6A: The automobile has had the most impact on the present. America is a mobile nation because of the number of Americans able to travel by automobile at reasonable cost. Children are brought up in automobiles. Babies travel in car beds, and small children in car seats . . . and so it goes! Countrywide super-highways, turnpikes, freeways, etc., have been built that are without equal, paving the way for new suburbs and cities, and interstate trucking. The automobile has done more for the economy than any other invention of the past.

Sp4 Waukeeta S. Nithman, Surgeon's Office, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: All inventions have a great impact at one time or another. However, I feel that the harnessing and use of electricity to benefit man excels them all. Think what it would be like if you didn't have lights, telephone, electric appliances, etc.—not to mention the tremendous impact it has had due to the conversion of automation for manpower. Quite a few of the conveniences we take for granted wouldn't be possible if we didn't have the use of electricity. Considering the advancements and improvements in the electronics field, it would be difficult to "shed light" on any better invention than the harnessing and use of "electricity."

Mrs. Lettitia E. Navarre, DAC, Community Support Branch, Logistics Services Div., Sixth U.S. Army: Society today has so much to offer. It is a privilege to live and enjoy the wonders of the technological advances. Communication, transportation, TV, space explorations, and many others make it hard to cite one invention that reflects the greater impact on life today. I credit the invention of the wheel. Without this invention some 9,000 years ago, civilization could not have progressed. With the invention of the wheel, heavy things could be moved, people began to travel. One invention has spiraled to another and reflected on to others, to where we have the Great Society of today.

Cleo E. Grimes, Medical Adm. Assistant, Preventive Medicine Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon: The Wright brothers really started something when they invented the "flying machine." This mechanical bird first tried its wings for defense in World War I, fought much of World War II and brought it to a close by delivering the atom bomb. It chased the MIGs in Korea and provided "chopper" support in Vietnam. Its U-2 pilots provided still another use with vital information, as well as photographic proof of Russian missiles in Cuba. Since its invention, technological advancement has brought about missiles for defense, satellites into orbit, and finally a strong competition between two world powers to place a man on the moon.

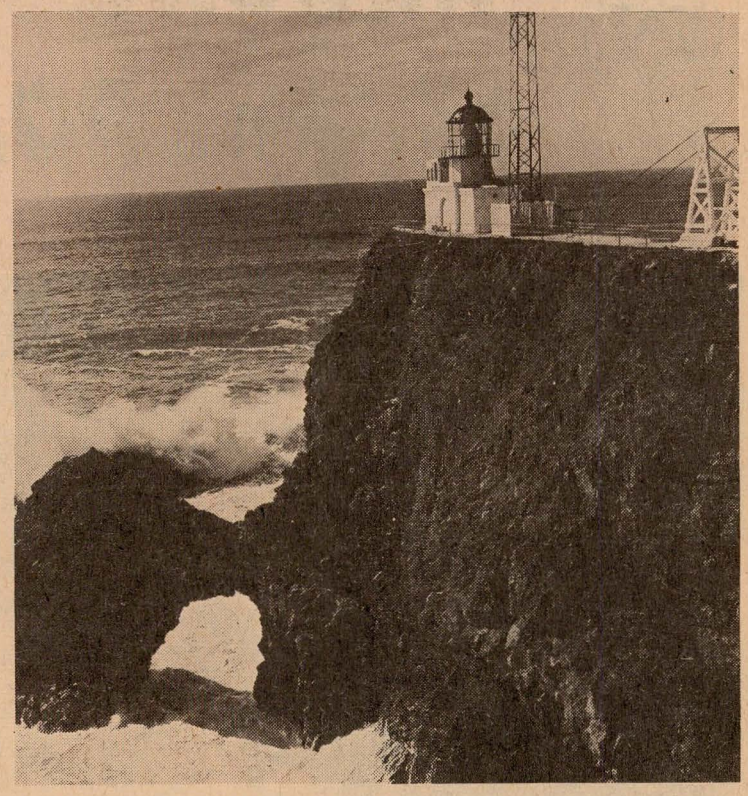
Easter Week Services At The Presidio

Chaplain (Colonel) Edward M. Mize, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) V. E. Nelson Post Chaplain

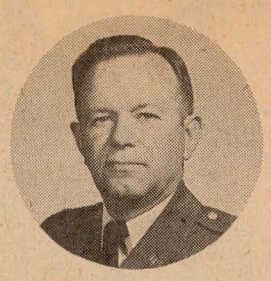
Chaplain (Maj.) Willis Young 40th Artillery Brigade Chaplain

Chaplain (Colonel) Denis G. Moore, Interim Post Catholic Chaplain



A SUNRISE SERVICE will be conducted at the Point Bonita Lighthouse on Easter Morning at 0600.

Chaplain (Maj.) Wallace Bennett, Assistant Chaplain



Chaplain (Capt.) J. W. Tyler Assistant Chaplain

Catholic Holy Week Services At Chapel Of Our Lady

PALM SUNDAY

0830—Low Mass.
0930—Low Mass.
1130—Solemn High Mass
Blessing and distribution of palms.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

1200—Mass.
1645—Mass.
Confessions before Masses.

HOLY THURSDAY

1930—Solemn Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper.
1400 to 1600—Confessions.
No Confessions before the Evening Mass.

GOOD FRIDAY

1400—Solemn Liturgical Service.
Holy Communion may be received.
1300 to 1400—Confessions.
1500 to 1700—Confessions.

HOLY SATURDAY

2300—The Easter Vigil, followed by Solemn Midnight Mass.
1400 to 1600—Confessions.
1900 to 2100—Confessions.

EASTER SUNDAY

0830—Low Mass.
0930—Low Mass.
1130—Solemn High Mass.

SPECIAL NOTE:
Good Friday is a day of fast and abstinence for all Catholics, including military personnel. No meat is permitted on that day.

Protestant Services

Preparation for the celebration of the Easter Event will begin with Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 1930 hours in the Post Chapel. This Service will conclude with the Service of Tenebrae, a service of lights, commemorating the dark hours of the Cross. A similar service will be conducted in the Fort Baker Chapel at 1900 hours. This service will employ the Service on Intinction. This is a method of serving the Holy Communion in which the worshipers wait upon each other with "the broken and stained loaf," as the service is sometimes called.

Good Friday the Post Chapel Choir will sing The Passion According to Saint John. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) V. E. Nelson, Post Chaplain, will be the narrator. This service will be preceded by a half hour of organ music played by Miss Lois Clarke, daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) Harold Clarke, Assistant Chaplain, Letterman General Hospital, starting at 1230 hours.

Easter Morning at 0600 hours, two Sunrise Services will be conducted by Presidio Chaplains. One Sunrise Service will be conducted on the southeastern steps of the Post Chapel. The other service will be conducted at Point Bonita Lighthouse. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nelson and Chaplain (Maj.) Wallace Bennett will be the leaders in the Post Sunrise Service. Chaplain (Maj.) Willis Young, 40th Brigade Chaplain, and Chaplain (Capt.) J. W. Tyler will take part in the Point Bonita Service.

Chaplain Nelson will conduct an Easter Communion Service in the Post Chapel at 0800 hours. Identical Easter Services will be conducted at 0930 hours and at 1100 hours by Chaplain Nelson. Chaplain Bennett will conduct Easter Services at the Fort Scott Chapel at 1100 hours. Chaplain Tyler will lead the Fort Baker Easter Service at 1100.

Sunday School will be conducted at 0930, Bldg. 682, Fort Scott, and Bldg. 602, Fort Baker, for all age groups. Nursery services will be provided for small children beginning at 0915 in Bldg. 682 for Post or Fort Scott Chapels. Nursery facilities for Fort Baker worshipers are available in Bldg. 602 at Fort Baker.

Festival Of The Passover Celebrates Jewish Exodus

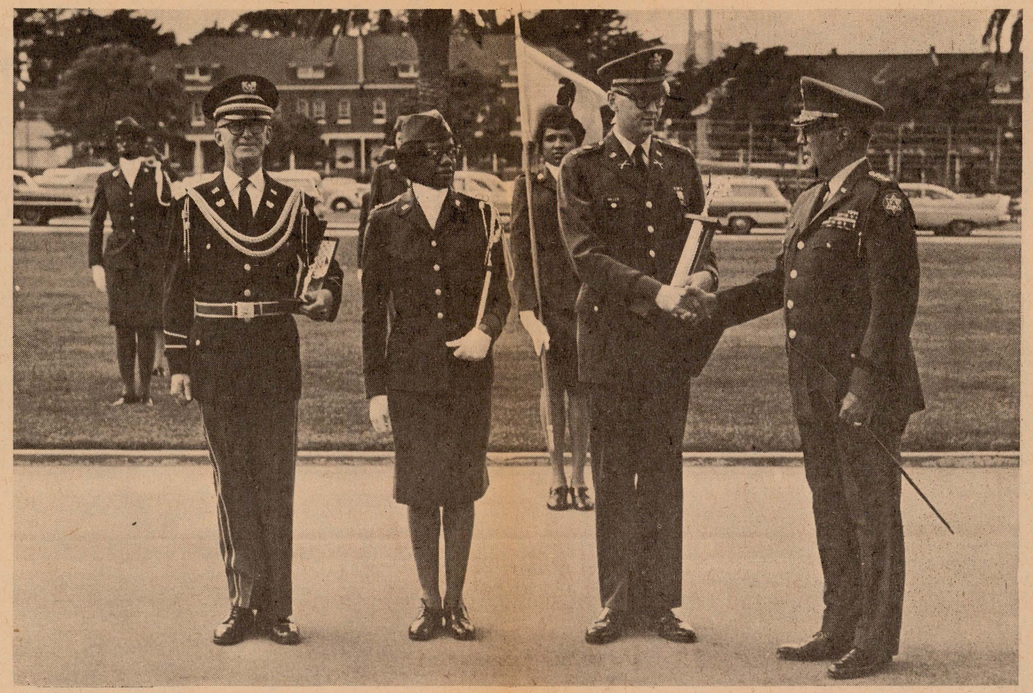
The Festival of Passover will begin on Friday evening, 16 April, and continue until 24 April. Jews throughout the world will commemorate the story told in the 12th Chapter of the Book of Exodus.

Celebrated first over 2,000 years ago as a spring festival at the time of the first harvest of barley, Passover early in Jewish history became the occasion for celebrating the safe passage of Israel from bondage in Egypt to freedom in Palestine. The parting of the Red Sea to permit the Israelites to cross on dry land is one of the events noted in the Passover story. Unleavened bread, or Matzos, is eaten during the week of the holiday in memory of similar fare which the Israelites ate during their hasty flight from Egypt.

A Passover Seder service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents, sponsored by the Bay Area Armed Services Committee of USO-UJCC, will be held on Friday, 16 April, at 1830 hours at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street, San Francisco. The Sedar service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.), USAR. Military personnel and their families are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling or writing to the Post Chaplain's Office, JOrdan 1-4711 or JOrdan 1-4719; or Mr. Robert Kirsch, Jewish Community Center, FIllmore 6-6040, Ext. 21.

AROUND the POST

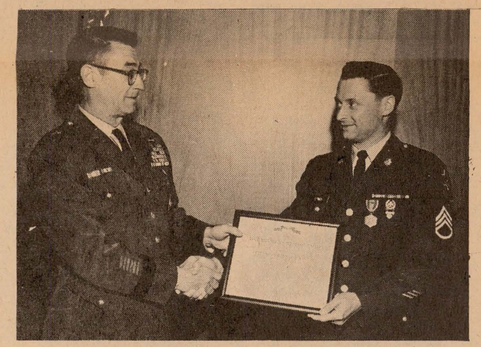
Outstanding Performance Award is presented to Margaret C. McCarty by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, for exhibiting "diplomacy, good judgment and gracious dignity in performing her public relations duties" as Secretary to the Administrative and Programs Officer, Sixth United States Army Information Office.



Monday was trophy day for three Sixth Army marching units which swept first-place awards in their respective divisions at the San Francisco St. Patrick's Day Parade. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, right, did the honors at a ceremony in front of the headquarters building. Accepting the trophies for their units are, left to right, Chief Warrant Officer Nathan A. Cammack, Jr., Sixth Army Band; Captain Helen H. Gilmore, WAC Drill Team; and First Lieutenant Ivan Miller, The Presidians.

WITH the CAMERA

Above: Command Information Plaque is presented to Second Lieutenant Robert O. Smith, U.S. Army Dispensary, by Major John T. Ward, Presidio S-3 Plans Officer. Observing the occasion are Sergeant First Class Paul E. Pitts (left) and Staff Sergeant Ernest E. Moore.



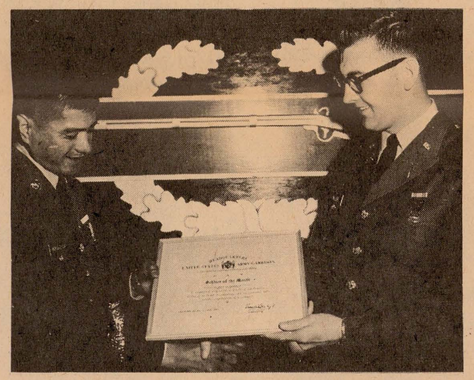
Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, presents Staff Sergeant (E-6) N. W. Lynch, SCS Section, Sixth U.S. Army, the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the USA Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany.

'Cosgrove, Meet Cosgrove'

"*Colonel Cosgrove, I presume,*" greeted Sergeant Major Donald H. Cosgrove, Department of the Army Radio-TV Correspondent, OCINFO, Washington, D.C., as he met Colonel Sherman D. Cosgrove, Assistant Information Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Both Cosgroves have been in service about 20 years and both have been in the information field. Each knew of the other, but they had never met until Sergeant Cosgrove visited Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters in connection with the radio show, the "Army Hour." His purpose is to further the coverage and increase prestige by interviews conducted by Sixth Army people.

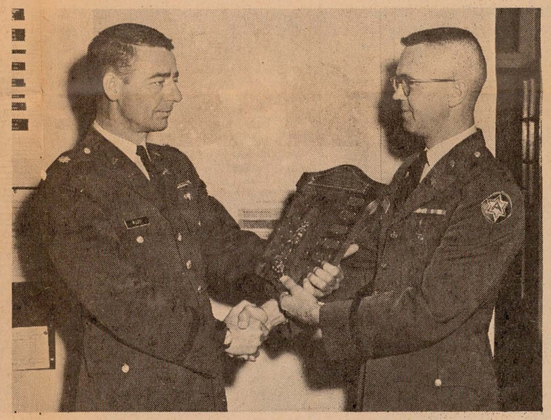
Sergeant Major Cosgrove's work has taken him from interviews with a helicopter pilot while flying along the Iron Curtain in Germany to talking to a young soldier on the demilitarized zone in Korea.

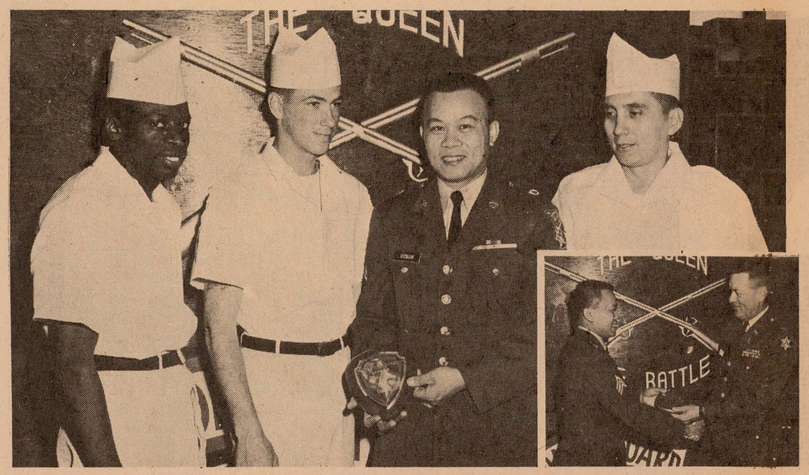


First Lieutenant I. W. Miller, USAG, congratulates Specialist 4 Lawrence F. K. Mokluehua on receiving Soldier of the Month Award.

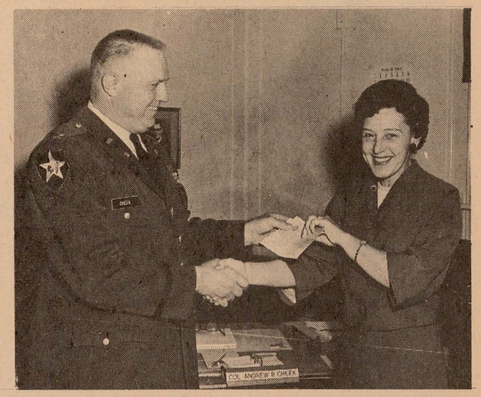
Right: Major John T. Ward (left), Presidio S-3 Plans Officer, presents Best Marching Award Plaque to Captain H. B. Mellors, Presidio Engineers.

Below: Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh (inset), Presidio Commander, presents Best Mess Award Plaque to Sergeant Manuel A. Echon, Mess Sergeant, Company A Mess Hall. Sergeant Echon shares the award with (l. to r.) Specialist 5 Scott, First Cook; Specialist 5 Cronbie, Cook's Helper; and Specialist 4 Orabuena, all of Company A Mess Hall.





Now First Lieutenant Ralph Cantafio, Operations Officer, Provost Marshal's Office, PSF, gets new silver bars. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, and Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Moses, Provost Marshal, PSF, do the honors.



Suggestion award and check go to Frances Zell, Manpower Control Division, DCSPER, Sixth U.S. Army. Colonel A. R. Cheek, Sixth U.S. Army, DCSPER, presents the award.

WINNING PHOTOGRAPHERS posed for this photograph, displaying awards for their prize-winning entries in the post level of the 1965 Sixth U.S. Army contest. Major M. R. Dennis (right), Special Services Director, PSF, presented awards to (left to right) Lieutenant Bennett Prieto, Letterman General Hospital; Captain Agnes Schairer, DCSPER, Sixth U.S. Army; Specialist 5 John Principe and Specialist 5 Paul Raymond, both of Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Communication Detachment. Specialist Raymond received the top cash award of $25.

Photo Winners Announced; Sixth Army Judging Slated

Winners of the Post Level 11th Interservice Photography Contest were announced at the Presidio on Wednesday. Judging of the Sixth U.S. Army level of the competition will be conducted at the Presidio on 12 April. The Sixth U.S. Army contest is preliminary to the 1965 Department of the Army contest to be held in June. Award winners from this command will compete with those from the nine U.S. Army commands world-wide.

Top Army winners will compete with those from the Navy (including Coast Guard), Air Force, and the Marine Corps in the 11th Interservice Photography Contest, to be conducted in Washington, D.C., on or about 15 July.

Black And White

Presidio winners in black and white entries are: Category B (babies and children): 1st place, First Lieut. Bennett L. Prieto, Letterman General Hospital; 2nd place, Major Cecil Vamken, LGH; 3rd place, Sp5 Robert P. Jones, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Comm. Det.

Category C (animals and pets): Sp5 John Frank Principe, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Comm. Det., won 1st, 2nd and honorable mention.

Category E (scenic): 1st place First Lieut. Bennett L. Prieto, LGH; 2nd place, Major Cecil Vamken; 3rd place, Sp5 Robert Jones.

Category G (experimental): 2nd place, Sp5 Paul R. Raymond, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Comm. Det.

Color Slides

Color slide winners are: Category B (babies and children), 2nd place, Captain Agnes C. Schairer, DCSPER.

Category C (animals and pets): Captain Schairer received honorable mention.

Category E (scenic): 1st place, Capain Schairer; 2nd place and honorable mention, Sp5 Paul Raymond. Sp5 Raymond won 1st place in Category G (experimental).

(In some categories, no entries were considered worthy for prize or honorable mention.)

Prominent Bay Area photographers and art educators scheduled to judge the entries submitted by installation contestants of the Sixth U.S. Army area are: Frederick W. Levy, San Francisco Photography Center; Blair Staff, San Francisco Art Institute; and Benjamen Chinn, Sixth U.S. Army Pictorial Division.

This contest is designed to afford both the amateur and experienced photographer an opportunity to compete on a world-wide basis and to have his work judged by leading authorities in the photographic field.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

Scout-O-Rama Tickets On Sale

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for the Scout-O-Rama, scheduled at the Cow Palace on 22 May. Over 500 booths will be manned by a majority of 25,000 youngsters to show how their Scouting program helps them appreciate American freedoms and history.

Scouts receive valuable prizes, depending on the amount of tickets sold, and the troop receives 20 per cent of the sales money.

Another prize will be given to the patrol that sells the most tickets, averaged for the number of Scouts active in the patrol.

Patrols of Presidio Scouts will sell tickets at the PX, Commissary, Officers' Open Mess and the NCO Open Mess.

National Library Week 'Kick-Off'

Representatives from various sections of the Presidio of San Francisco met recently at the Main Post Library to form a committee for the purpose of getting plans under way for National Library Week, 25 April to 1 May, 1965. Those present at the meeting were: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) V. E. Nelson, Religious Section; Major M. E. Clarke, S-1 Section; Captain R. C. Fields, Presidio Units; Captain A. Roberts, ARADCOM; Staff Sergeant J. N. Nixon, Star Presidian; Mrs. A. D. Mandel, Dependents; Major M. R. Dennis, Special Services Officer; Mrs. E. Bock, Supervising Librarian; and Mrs. J. Taylor, Extension Services Librarian.

Ideas were exchanged to help provide a well-rounded program for the military community, with full support from all sections.

2 on the Aisle

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues, Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Private Ear, and The Public Eye (two one-act plays) (Fri. and Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

San Francisco Dancers' Workshop.

Great God Brown (military rates) (Fri., Sat.).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50 cent discount).

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THE PLEASURE SEEKERS (M): (Ann Margret, Carol Lynley, Tony Franciosa, Pamala Tiffin.) Three American girls live and work in Madrid. Each has her own preconceived notion about love. However, these notions undergo a radical change as each girl has the romance of her life. Vivacious Ann Margret, a singer-dancer, falls in love with a poor but proud Spanish doctor; lovely Pamela Tiffin, an art student, loses her heart to Spanish nobleman Tony Franciosa, and beautiful Carol Lynley, secretary in an American news agency, falls in love with a journalist.

TUESDAY

GUNFIGHTERS OF CASA GRANDE (M): (Alex Nicol, Jorge Mistral.) This is in the tradition of the great Westerns. In the story, set in America's early frontier days, five "gunfighters" take over a hacienda in Mexico as part of an audacious scheme that will lead to the greatest stolen cattle herd and gold payment in the history of the West. The "gunfighters" are forced to defend the herd in a savage battle with local bandidos. Personal conflicts between the "gunfighters" reach an explosive crisis. In a climactic final showdown, leader Alex Nicol and his antagonist resolve the issue in a duel between the two fastest guns on the border.

WEDNESDAY

THE EVIL EYE (MYP): (John Saxon, Leticia Roman.) American secretary Leticia Roman arrives in Rome for a holiday. She stumbles into a nightmare of a murder and finds that her sanity is questioned when no trace of the crime is found. Enlisting the aid of family physician John Saxon, Roman finds out that a murder did occur at the same time and place but 10 years earlier. Seeking to prove her sanity, she becomes involved in a bizarre scheme of fear which makes her the victim-to-be in a madman's series of alphabet murders. The exciting climax brings a mounting succession of thrills and suspense culminating in a shocking surprise outcome.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

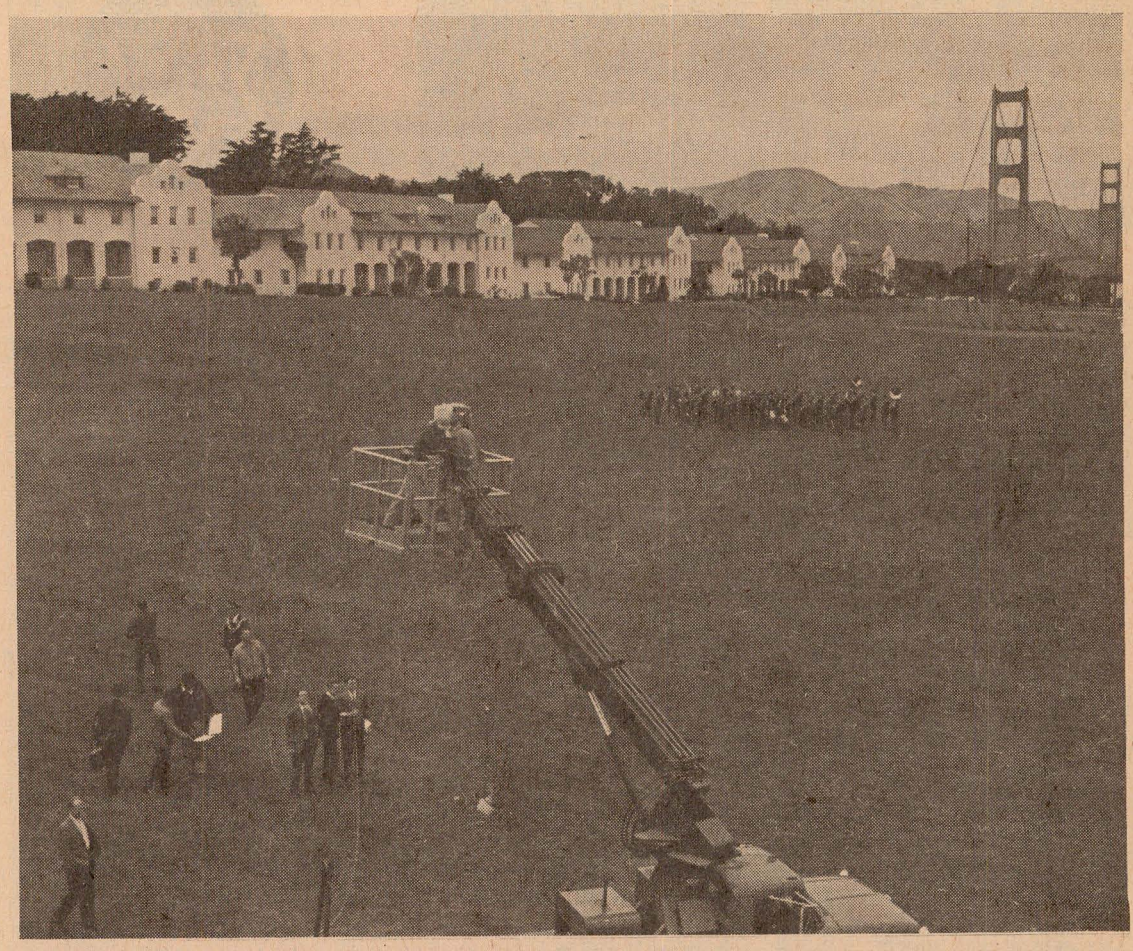
SYLVIA (M): (Carroll Baker, George Maharis, Ann Southern). "Sylvia" is one of the strangest love stories ever filmed. It is a unique drama concerning a man's search into the shadowy past of a beautiful and enigmatic woman. The woman is Sylvia West (Carroll Baker), beautiful, cultured, well-to-do and the author of a book of poetry. On the surface, Sylvia is beyond reproach, but her past is obscure and her wealthy fiance (Peter Lawford) hires a private investigator (George Maharis) to find out who she really is. "Sylvia" will haunt your dreams and linger in your every thought.

SATURDAY

McHALE'S NAVY (F): (Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway.) Ernest Borgnine (McHale) is a commander of a PT boat in the South Pacific during World War II. He and his crew of nautical misfits are running horse races based on the delayed results from a track in Australia. Visiting Marines place bets on the winning horse in such large amounts that the crew can't pay off and that's when the fun begins. This rib tickling comedy is sure to please the whole family as it's McHale, Hale, Hale the gang's all here!

Final Week For Entries

All entries for the 1965 Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment Contest must be submitted to the Post Service Club Director, Post Special Services, Bldg. 122, by 15 April. Entry blanks are available at all service clubs, libraries and at the Post Special Services Office. The contest will be held at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on 28 April at 2015 hours.



"ON THE SCENE," a daily KGO-TV program, will feature activities and individuals from the Sixth U.S. Army, the Presidio and Letterman General Hospital next week. Bill Gordon, new host, will kick off his first show with the Sixth U.S. Army Band on 12 April, at 1330 hours. KGO cameramen film the band performing on the Fort Scott Parade Ground for a segment of the show.

Armed Forces Press Service —1965 Baseball Poll—

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Teams	Total Points	1st pl. votes	Teams	Total Points	1st pl. votes
1. St. Louis	2008	41	1. New York	2276	127
2. Philadelphia	1907	80	2. Baltimore	2064	58
3. San Francisco	1893	51	3. Chicago	1812	28
4. Los Angeles	1821	43	4. Minnesota	1746	20
5. Cincinnati	1590	16	5. Detroit	1306	4
6. Milwaukee	1284	7	6. Cleveland	1287	5
7. Pittsburgh	1163	4	7. Los Angeles	1168	1
8. Chicago	860	1	8. Boston	1021	1
9. Houston	499	0	9. Kansas City	546	1
10. New York	450	2	10. Washington	462	0

Sports editors of 245 Armed Forces newspapers voted. Points compiled on a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis. Ballots received by services: Army (85), Air Force (80), Navy (55), Marine Corps (21), Coast Guard (4).

SMALLBORE RIFLE CHAMPS for the month of March is Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Lieutenant James Weinberger receives the monthly Rifle Plaque from Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Jensen, PSF S-3, while Special Troop rifleers (left to right) PFC Robert Zubuda, Sp5 Lewis Larson, PFC Vincent Palmro and Sp4 Marvin Hoskinson look on.

Service Sports Editors Pick Yanks, Cardinals

Armed forces sports editors—245 of them—predicted the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals will repeat as World Series combatants this fall. Then again, maybe they are not so sure! The results of the second annual Armed Forces Press Service Baseball Poll, aimed at finding out how military "experts" pick the 20 major league teams to finish this season, named the Yanks to win the American League pennant and the Cards to take the National flag, but only by narrow margins.

The voting for would-be first division clubs in both leagues was so close that it seemed to underscore what just about everyone has been saying about the upcoming season. To wit, both leagues show their best overall balance in years.

Voting on points basis of 10 (for first), 9 (for second), 8 (for third), etc., the service editors who responded to the poll spread their first-place votes around liberally.

For example, in the National League the editors gave the Cards more points (2,008), but three other teams—the Phillies, Giants and Dodgers—each received more first place votes than St. Louis.

The editors placed the teams this way:

AMERICAN: Yanks, Orioles, White Sox, Twins, Tigers, Indians, Angels, Red Sox, Athletics, Senators.

NATIONAL: Cards, Phils, Giants, Dodgers, Reds, Braves, Pirates, Cubs, Astros and Mets.

Other noteworthy results of the poll include the choice of the Reds to finish fifth in the National League, and the White Sox to end up third in the American.

Last year Cincinnati tied the Phillies for second, a game behinds the winning Cardinals. The White Sox, the favorite of many to unseat the Yankees this year, also finished second last season, a game behind New York.

Recruiting Call Out For Military Soccer Players

A recruiting effort is presently under way to locate and obtain military soccer players who have the experience and ability to compete in international competition.

The mission of the Seventh Army-sponsored soccer team is to further international friendship and good will through high quality soccer playing and the display of exemplary sportsmanship.

The team's home base is Stuttgart, Germany. Throughout the year, the U.S. "Fussballers" participate in friendship matches against amateur and higher level German teams. In addition to gaining new friends, these games serve a second purpose of preparing the team for competition in Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) championship matches which are held annually, usually from September to December.

The team is coached by "Bill" Elliott, an individual with an impressive background in the world of soccer. He has 22 years of experience as an English star, with 20 of his 22 years in first division or higher. Bill spent seven years as a national player for England.

Interested persons should contact: Headquarters, Seventh Army, G-1 Athletic Branch, APO U.S. Forces 09046, giving name, rank, service number, organization, APO, rotation date if overseas, ETS and a complete resume of soccer experience.

STANDINGS IN SMALLBORE COMPETITION

SMALLBORE PISTOL

March Standings	Unit	March Match Totals	Nov. '64-Mar. '65 Match Totals	No. of Times Won
1	Hq. Co., USA Garrison	968	5001	4
2	163rd MP Company	945	4590	1
3	Letterman G.H.	920	4775	0
4	510th Engr. Det. (Util.)	.....	3391	0

High Individual Shooter: PFC Richard A. Vance, 163rd MP Co., 253.

SMALLBORE RIFLE

1	Hq. Co., 6th USA Sp. Trps.	1439	6866	4
2	C. Co., USA Garrison	1239	6525	0
3	Composite Team (A Co., USAG; 510th Engr. Det.; 16th BPO)	1235	6127	1

High Individual Shooter: SFC E-6 William H. Yelity, C. Co., USAG, 250.

APRIL MATCHES SCHEDULE

Smallbore Pistol: 1300 hours, 7 April, at the Presidio Gun Club, Building 1369, Fort Scott.

Smallbore Rifle: 1300 hours, 9 April, at the Presidio Gun Club, Building 1369, Fort Scott.

NRA Instructors Course Conducted By Boy Scouts

Raymond E. Branson, National Rifle Association Instructor Training Counselor for Northern California, will conduct an instructors' course 10 and 17 April at Grass Valley Regional Park Marksmanship Range, commencing at 0830 hours.

The Grass Valley range is located on Redwood Road in the Oakland hills, and is approached through Castro Valley on the south, or by way of 35th Avenue above the Warren Freeway in Oakland, from the north.

40th Bde. Rifleers Earn 133 Trophies M Sgt. Thomas Receives Gold Medal

The 40th Artillery Brigade marksmanship teams were merged with the 47th Brigade teams 3 March to form the Sixth Region teams competing in the three-week ARADCOM matches that began 22 March. During their period as the Brigade team, both groups of marksmen compiled impressive records in match firing within the Bay Area, taking part in matches with civilian, Army and Marine Corps teams.

As a group, the 40th Brigade earned seven Brigade trophies and 133 individual trophies and awards, including one gold medal presented to Master Sergeant Robert W. Thomas.

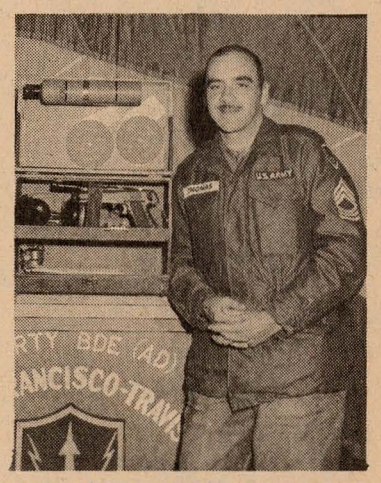
The rifle team, captained and coached by Walt Ehresmen, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, placed first twice in Presidio of San Francisco Garrison matches, first place as a sharpshooter team in the Edwards Air Force Base Desert matches, first place as an unclassified (Master) team at the Oakland Club, and won second place in the world-wide All-ARADCOM Postal Matches against 29 other teams.

Other match firing events were held with the Santa Clara Valley Rifle League, the Hollister Rifle Matches, the Mare Island Marine Tournaments at Vallejo and the California Rifle Association at Vacaville.

The pistol team was captained by Master Sergeant Robert W. Thomas and coached by Specialist 5 Charles Thompson. The team won first place honors in the Sharpshooter category with .22 pistols at Richmond, placed second twice in PSF Garrison matches, placed first twice in the San Francisco Bay Area Tournaments at Richmond, first place in the PSF Garrison Post match and won fourth place in the All-ARADCOM postal matches against 23 other teams.

In addition, the team has participated in the San Mateo Southern Region Matches, the Fort Ord Monthly Matches and the Oakland Gun Club Mountain Tournament.

Lieutenant Hannon, SFAADS commandant, who served as Marksmanship Officer, has been replaced by Lieutenant Manton, AADCP, at Mount Tamalpias. Master Sergeant Thomas will remain NCOIC of the group during firing at the Colorado Springs, Colo., matches.



M/SGT. ROBERT THOMAS . . . Pistol Team Captain

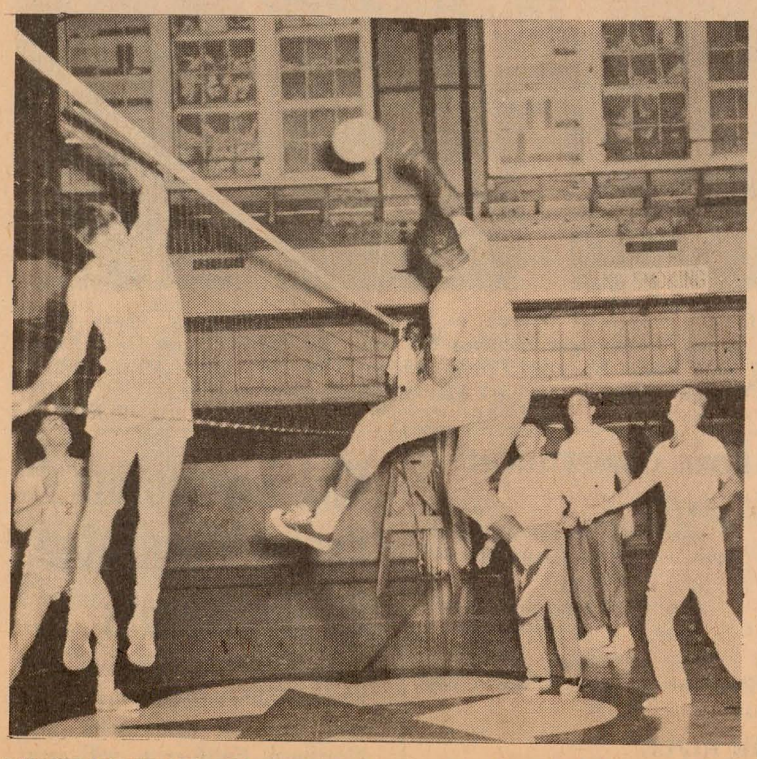
Fischer Chosen As Coach Of U.S. Amateur Team

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN



FIRST DEFEAT—Sp5 Wilbert Logan, Hq. Co., USAG, uses all of his 6 ft. 6 inches to get above the net and power the volleyball past Brigade netmen. The 40th nabbed two games (8-15 and 13-15) last Tuesday evening from the once undefeated Headquarters netmen.

LGH Fencers Cross Blades; Brownlee, Overall Champ

Colonel Lawrence Brownlee and Master Sergeant Severo Pasol crossed blades in the Tucson International Fencing Championships, held recently at Tucson, Ariz., to determine the tourney's best sabreman. Brownlee and Pasol tied for first place in the event and in the fence-off, Brownlee emerged the victor.

Brownlee and Pasol, representing the Letterman fencers, participated in the foil, sabre, and epee competitions.

In the foil competition, Pasol took fifth and Brownlee nabbed sixth place. In the overall tournament, Colonel Brownlee collected enough points to win the three-weapon championship.

Early in March, the Letterman team, made up of Severo Pasol, John Coker, and Dick Whalin, took a second place in the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships, held at the Pannonia Athletic Club in San Francisco.

In the Northern California Class B Foil Team Championships recently, the Letterman team of Severo Pasol and Lawrence Brownlee dueled their way to second-place honors.

Junior Leaguers! Final Tryouts Tomorrow

Junior League baseball players (ages 9 - 12) who did not participate in the tryouts last week or play on a Junior Division team last season must show up for the final tryouts tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 1300 hours at Fort Scott Field No. 1 in order to be eligible for this year's Junior League program.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PSF, AAU Cagers Training Camp

Big Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, will be the head coach and the Presidio will be the training camp from today until 17 April for the United States basketball squad that will face the Soviet Union cagers in a series of four games in America at the end of the month.

Fischer recently coached the All-Army stars to victory in the Interservice Championships at Fort Lewis, Wash., and from there put together the Armed Forces All-Stars and won the National AAU Tournament at Denver, Colo.

The charity clash here, sponsored by the San Francisco Examiner, between the USSR-USA will be held at the Civic Auditorium 23 April. This will be one of the two games in the basketball "world series." The other will be staged at St. Louis.

It is believed that the Russian team will be made up largely of their 1964 Olympic team, which finished second to the United States at Tokyo.

The United States team will reside at the Continental Lodge on Van Ness and will dine with the Honor Guard. Beginning today, the squad will train on the Letterman Gym hardwood twice daily, from 1300 to 1600 and from 1800 to 2100 hours.

Uncle Sam's squad will have a nucleus of the Armed Forces champions topped off with top collegians to make up a 25-man squad, from which the U.S. amateur team will be picked.

Hank Vaughn, coach of the Akron Goodyears, 1964 AAU champions, will assist head coach Hal Fischer.

Players making up the 25-man United States squad are: Guards—Verne Benson, Armed Forces All-Stars; Calvin Fowler, Armed Forces All-Stars; Cecil Tutle, Akron Goodyears; Jim Brovelli, USF; Bobby Rascoe, Phillips "66" Oilers; Arthur Williams, General Pipe and Supply; Flynn Roberson, University of Wyoming.

Forwards — Donnell Reid, Armed Forces All-Stars; John Mnohoncak, Armed Forces All-Stars; Dave Stalwart, University of Wichita; Roger Brown, Dayton, Ohio, AAU Team; Randy Richardson, University of Wyoming; Warren Fouts, Akron Goodyears; Dan Wolthers, University of California; and Allen Dilliard, Denver Capitol Federals.

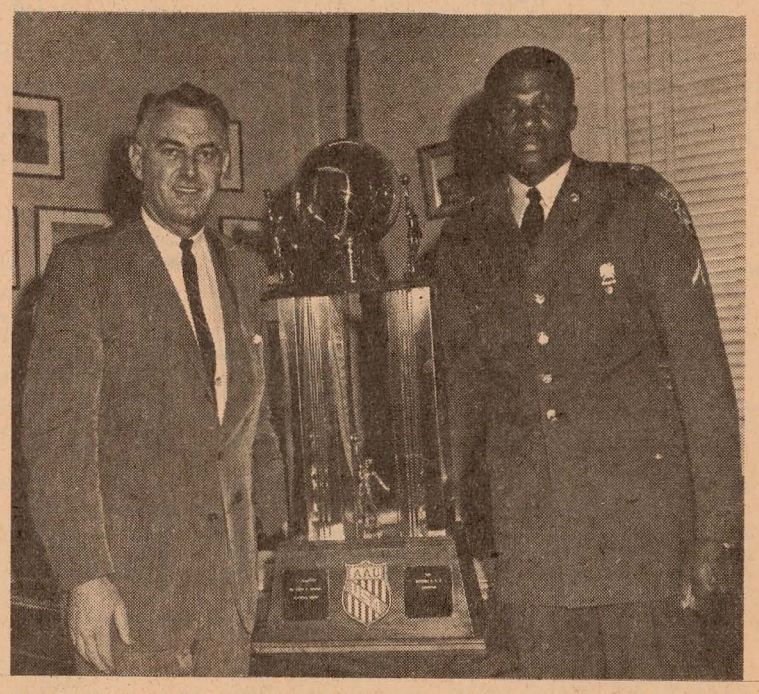
Centers—Ollie Johnson, USF; Jim Fox, University of South Carolina; Mike McCovy, Akron Goodyears; Don Anderson, Augsburg University.

Invited to attend are: Wilbert Frazier, Grambling University; Robert Cove, University of Louisiana; Nate Bowman, Wichita University; Bill Bradley, of Princeton; and UCLA's Gail Goodrich.

Each day the U.S. cagers will view movies of the Russians. These movies were taken during the 1964 Olympic finals and also when the Russians were here in 1963.

Last year an American team lost five out of eight games in Russia.

This year's schedule will be 19 April at Las Vegas, 21 April at Seattle, 23 April in San Francisco, and 30 April in St. Louis.



HAL FISCHER, Post Sports Director, who coached the champion Army team in the Interservice Championships and the Armed Forces team in the AAU Tournament, was chosen to coach the AAU team. Hal and PFC Donnell Reid, nominated to the 10-man All-AAU Team, pose with the AAU Trophy in the office of the Post Commander. The three and a half foot high trophy will be displayed at Post Headquarters.

That Time . . . Again!

Get on your mark, fellows. It's that time of the year again! All next week units of the Presidio will be run through a series of five physical challenges that make up the Physical Combat Proficiency Test. At right, men, is the ever-popular dodge, run and jump. It's especially designed by our Army researchers to test your speed, balance and ability to follow arrows. The next event in line is the endless 40-yard crawl, where bruises are very often collected. From there we go on to the horizontal ladder, and the grenade throw . . . followed by everyone's favorite (?)—the mile run (or walk???).

Army-Stanford Grid Tickets Available

The Stanford Department of Athletics has designated Section Q of the Stanford football stadium open to the military for the big Army vs. Stanford game on 23 October, 1965. Cost per seat in this section is $4.50.

"This is one of the best stadiums ever built and I'm sure you will find these seats quite satisfactory," says Colonel D. Y. Nanney, Professor of Military Science at Stanford.

Colonel Nanney will procure tickets for you if desired. Write to: PMS, Stanford University, Stanford, California, using the following format: Please send me.....tickets for the Army-Stanford game, to be played 23 October, 1965. Enclosed is my check for $..... I am..... am not..... interested in attending an After-Game No-Host Cocktail Party (1630-1830, location to be announced when tickets are returned). A separate party for officers and enlisted men is planned. Indicate number of officers and enlisted men who will attend. Also include your name and address.

Arrangements are being made to sell tickets at the Presidio Special Services Offices.

Army fans who prefer end zone seats to see Army fell the Stanford forward wall can obtain tickets at the game for a cost of $1 per seat, in uniform, and $2.50 per seat if not in uniform.

Honor Retired Seniors Today

★ ★ ★

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 46 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 23 April, 1965

COMMAND HOT LINE

The Third Challenge

How the United States Army meets "The Third Challenge" is the title of an exhibit which will debut at the 1965 New York World's Fair. The "Third Force" is defined as "small aggressions by an elusive enemy — each carefully calculated to stay well below the threshhold of all-out war while nibbling away at the boundaries of the Free World."

RAO Increase Needed

A preponderance of Regular Army officer shortage in Armor, Artillery, Infantry, Chaplains, JA, Dental Corps, Medical Specialist Corps, Army Nurse Corps and Veterinary Corps has caused DA to urge commanders at all echelons to encourage highly qualified Reserve officers to apply for appointment in the Regular Army. As of 31 December, 1964, the officer strength of the Regular Army was at 78 per cent of the total strength authorized by law.

From Sixth To Seventh

Department of the Army has announced that Brigadier General Charles J. Girard, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Combat Developments Command Exp. Command at Fort Ord since August 1963 will be reassigned to the Seventh US Army in Germany on 1 July.

GEN. GIRARD

Brigadier General Leland G. Cagwin, who has been Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, has been named his successor. General Girard will depart Fort Ord on 2 May for temporary duty in Europe, but will return prior to turning over his Command to General Cagwin.

GEN. SWING

GEN. CANNON

GEN. McGARR

Former Sixth Army Commanders Here

Some 250 retired Army general officers and colonels residing in the San Francisco Bay Area will visit the Presidio today to participate in a special program arranged for them by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

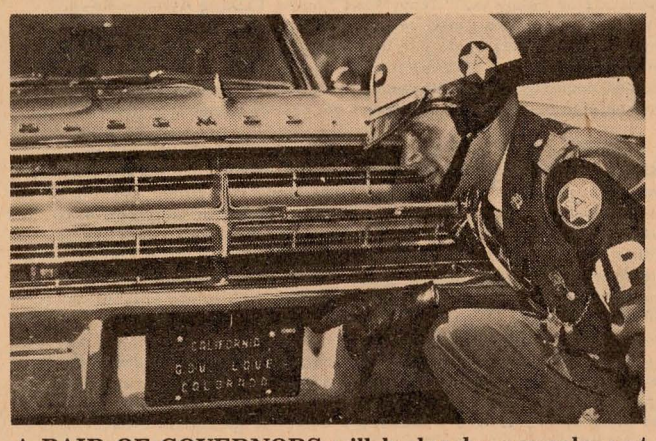
The distinguished group includes Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, who commanded the Sixth Army between 1951 and 1954; Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon, who commanded between 1959 and 1961; and Lieutenant General Lionel C. McGarr, World War II commander of "San Francisco's Own" 30th Infantry Regiment and former chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Vietnam; and Lieutenant General Paul W. Kendall, commander of the 88th Infantry Division during World War II and a former commander of Fort Lewis, Washington.

Ninety-five-year-old Colonel William A. Wickline of Danville will be the oldest member in attendance.

The program will begin at 1645 with a retreat parade ceremony on the main parade ground, with troop units passing in review before Generals Brown, Cannon, and McGarr. A briefing will be given at the Post Theater on military assistance during a recent Northern California flood disaster and on legislation and other developments of interest to retired personnel.

The briefing will be followed by a film, "The Making of an Officer," which features a cadet from the University of San Francisco in a documentary story of the 1964 ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The program will conclude with a reception and dinner at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.



A PAIR OF GOVERNORS will be luncheon speakers at the 1965 Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference slated for the Presidio on 4 - 5 May. Governor R. E. Smylie of Idaho and Governor J. A. Love of Colorado will address the some 500 military and civilians expected to attend the meeting. Above MP Pvt. Marvin E. Nielsen inspects special license plate issued Governor Love for last year's conference. Co-sponsors of the event are Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth Army Commander, and Governor Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

Turn Backward, Turn . . .

Better to be a sleepy soldier than a late soldier — so don't forget to turn your clock radio back an hour this Sunday night. The Presidio of San Francisco and all units and activities stationed hereon go on Daylight Saving Time beginning at 0200 hours Sunday, 25 April, 1965.

Scout Trail Here Opens Tomorrow

More than 400 Bay Area Boy Scout leaders and senior Scouts are expected to attend the official opening of the Presidio of San Francisco Historic Trail this Saturday.

Presidio's Post Commander, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, will officiate at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1000 hours. Scout officials attending include Harvey L. Price, Scout Executive of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, BSA, and Ralph W. Benson, Camping and Activities Director of the Council.

The starting point of the trail is located behind the Military Police Station at Lincoln Boulevard and Presidio Avenue. Following the ceremony, the Scouts and their leaders, in groups of 40, will hike the seven-mile trail. Senior noncommissioned officers from Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army will act as escorts.

The trail covers 27 historic points of interest and is designed to provide Scouts in the Bay Area with a link to the past and to help meet the requirement for their Historic Trails Award. Before the Presidio trail was established, the closest historic area trail to San Francisco was in the Mother Lode Country.

Thursday's Children . . .

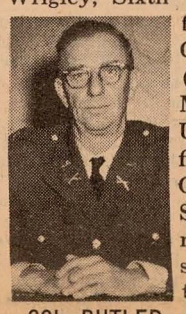
Retreat Parade Marks Career Stop For 22

The April retreat parade and retirement review will be held at 1600 hours on Thursday, 29 April, on the main parade ground of the Presidio of San Francisco to honor 22 career soldiers who are completing their military careers with 20 or more years of service.

Heading the list of personnel standing the parade are Colonel James H. Mahoney, Chief, Training Division, DCSOPT, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, and Colonel Floyd L. Patterson and Colonel Peter Peters, both of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Others in the reviewing lineup are: Lt. Col. Stephen Belavich, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Raymond A. Brausch, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Lt. Col. Rolland E. Broadwell, Physical Evaluation Board, Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Col. Michael J. Hogan, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Frederick B. Holmes, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Robert C. Hunter, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. Richard P. Lepke, 36th U.S. Army Security Agency; Lt. Col. Frank G. Sigl, XV U.S. Army Corps; Lt. Col. James W. Talley, Sixth U.S. Army Special Services Officer; Maj. W. Guy Frazee, Jr., XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Julian B. Johnson, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; Maj. Selmar J. Monro, XV U.S. Army Corps; Maj. Fred L. Smith, Sixth Army, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; Maj. John F. Yant, Sixth U.S. Army, Office of Chief of Staff for Operations and Training; Capt. David Ilderton, XV U.S. Army Corps; CWO (W-4) Andrew Krukar, Letterman General Hospital; MSgt. (E-8) Howard R. Peoples, XV U.S. Army Corps; MSgt. (E-7) Kathryn L. Neigum, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office; and SFC (E-6) Jesse W. Braswell, 163rd Military Police Company.

Also retiring but not attending the parade are: Maj. James E. Corum, Presidio Post Headquarters; SFC (E-7) Jackie V. Wrigley, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Adjutant General; S F C (E-6) Glen F. Mathison, Sixth U.S. Army Office of Adjutant General; and Sgt. (E-5) Agnes M. Martinson, Headquarters Co., U.S. Army Garrison.



COL. BUTLER

From XV U.S. Army Corps: Lt. Col. William G. Cagney, Capt. John M. Leaf, and MSgt. (E-7) Thomas M. Bains, III.

From Headquarters, U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland: Colonel Allen S. Butler, Commanding Officer; S F C (E-7) Edward A. Warnick; Sgt. (E-5) Joseph J. Machedo, and Sgt. (E-5) Robert J. Scott.

From Letterman General Hospital: Lt. Col. Charlton F. Aue, CWO (W-4), Gordon C. Knight, SSgt. (E-6) Gordon L. Donnelly, and SSgt. (E-6) Raymond E. Wilcox.

Check Those Civilians

Department of the Army is asking all commanders to update appraisal data on their civilian employees (GS-12 and above) who under the career management program compete Army-wide for key positions. DA points out that this is the best means for insuring that only the best employees are selected for advancement.

McBurney Takes LGH Command

Colonel Harold S. McBurney, Senior Medical Officer at Letterman General Hospital, assumed temporary command of the Hospital on 15 April, 1965. Colonel McBurney is a certified orthopedic surgeon who has devoted most of his career to the teaching and training of Army orthopedic surgeons.

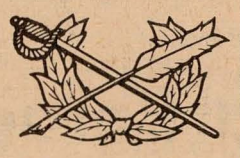
He established one of the early Army residency training programs in 1946 at Fitzsimons General Hospital.

Colonel McBurney was Surgical Consultant to the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea and commanded the Ryukyus Army Hospital in Okinawa. He has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and is a nationally recognized authority on orthopedic surgery.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

—Declaration of Independence.

LAW DAY 1965



Hopes for world peace are strong in the heart of free men. They help to support his burden . . . the free man's responsibility to work for harmonious relations among all men.

America is dedicated to ideals of equality and justice as the path to peace. Our nation preserves the freedom of the individual within a framework of the common good. This, we believe, is the hope for tomorrow.

These aims spring from the nature of man. They also come from the irrefutable lessons of history . . . lessons learned slowly and not without bruises.

Hope lies in mutual understanding . . . of each other's traditions, beliefs, and goals. This common knowledge is the foundation for a world in which each man . . . each nation . . . can exist unfettered. Each can contribute to the betterment of the whole.

A world community such as this must have guidelines. Understanding must have a vocabulary for action. To meet this long-felt need, ancient man created the rule of law. Generation upon generation refined the legal concept, frequently violated its precepts, and emerged from the ensuing havoc more determined to build a strong system of world law.

It is unfortunate that the rule of law has been given a negative emphasis . . . labelling it a defense against evils of various sorts. It is true that law does protect our rights. But it can be a much greater tool of man than a series of prohibitions.

Law can be a positive force for social order. Philip Jessup of the International Court of Justice calls it "the mechanism by which society has created devices for people to work together for common ends." The parts of this "mechanism" range in size from international treaties to local regulations on housing and traffic.

By Presidential Proclamation, the first day of May has been set aside as Law Day, U.S.A. President Johnson calls it a time of "rededication" to our nation's efforts to advance freedom and individual opportunity . . . to curb lawlessness and to build a peaceful world.

Army men and women can well appreciate the chaos that international lawlessness breeds. They should be in the vanguard of America's efforts to create respect for the law. In turn, every citizen must share the free man's burden . . . to work as a nation for world-wide commitment to the rule of law. (ANF)

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

A young soldier who completed his Basic Combat Training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, in the late fall of 1963 has taken the time to prepare a thesis on the subject. It has come under discussion in Congress and is carried in the Congressional Record.

The soldier, who is not named, charges that, "The prevailing system of basic combat training at Fort Gordon, Georgia, is incapable of producing a soldier of credible value."

In his thesis, he calls upon the Army to, "Lengthen basic combat training from eight to 12 weeks and restrict the training program to fundamental instruction." He states, "At present the trainee cannot absorb or retain in the eight weeks allowed the range of training conducted. Even under the simplified schedule now in effect, important training is dangerously rushed with an almost total lack of individual attention. . . . The breadth and variety of the existing effort, crammed inadequately into eight weeks, cannot produce a man drilled and qualified in the fundamentals of soldiery, which is admittedly the prime objective."

He asserts that, "Experience has shown that the average graduate from basic training at Fort Gordon is unable to confidently operate his weapons, lacks sufficient knowledge of military tradition, and is insufficiently indoctrinated in elementary subjects."

His proposed 12-weeks' program calls for increased attention to physical and mental conditioning. Three hours' physical training each day and administration of the physical combat proficiency test at least four times during the training cycle would be minimum.

Other areas of emphasis would be: military drill and ceremonies, courtesy, traditions and discipline, individual squad tactics and elementary combat techniques, rifle qualification, bayonet and bivouac, plus CBR warfare.

He observes that, "Within the existing eight-week timetable, a company of 250 civilians must be initiated into military life. . . . The inevitable consequence of this triple-edged adversity is a platoon of recruits lacking in discipline, poorly drilled, and barely semi-informed of elementary military procedures. Very few trainee-graduates, for example, are able to properly execute the hand salute, report to an officer, or respond without error to basic drill commands . . ."

He concludes that, "The demands of properly training and disciplining future soldiers without prior military experience cannot possibly be met unless the ratio of direct supervision and guidance is lowered to 20 to 1 or below."

I would say that his remarks warrant more than just a casual consideration!!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

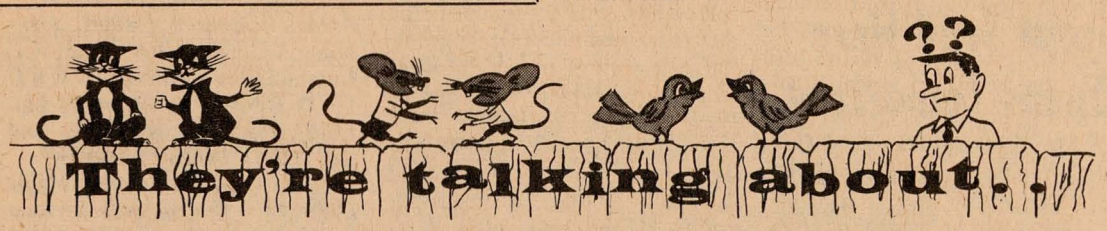
PAY CALL

Enlisted Members: Would you like to skip payday lines altogether? You can by receiving your pay under the Class I allotment plan. Here's how it works: Make arrangements with a bank or savings institution (including overseas military banking facilities) for a checking or savings account. Go to your unit personnel officer and tell him you want to authorize the finance and accounting officer to pay your net pay to the bank or savings institution for credit to your account. If you have a checking account and need money, it's easy to write a check and safer than carrying cash. If you have a savings account, it's the easiest way to get some money ahead. You can also authorize Class E and/or Class L allotments to designated dependents. This procedure insures the prompt payment of funds to your dependents during periods when you may be required to depart suddenly from your station and will be away on payday.

Duty Tours Reduced

With the current deployment pattern forced on the Army by world conditions and U.S. commitments, it is becoming increasingly apparent that:

The length of duty tours will be reduced, but . . . career soldiers can expect to spend half of their military lives overseas.



DO YOU THINK PEOPLE ARE MORE OR LESS INTERESTED IN WORLD PROBLEMS NOW THAN IN THE PAST?

Mrs. Ruth Allison, PMO, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office: It seems to me the general public is more interested in world problems today because of the awareness made possible by the press, magazines, and TV media. The reaction demonstrated during major catastrophies in which the general public responded in the contributions of food, clothing, and medical supplies to the needy people is an example of interest. Today we can hear and see comments on TV during Presidential Press Conferences and can determine how the American people feel. The generous contributions and efforts of the Peace Corps and other organizations in helping out world problems by alleviating suffering through medicine, education, etc., indicates the intense interests the American people have in world problems.

Private Ronald M. West, E-2, Sixth Army Provost Marshal: I don't believe that people are more interested in world problems today than they were 10 years ago. The reason I believe this is that during the past 20 years there has been a continuous series of world problems and crises so that people have come to accept this as routine and therefore little interest is shown unless the problem would affect the individual personally.

Virginia Grosskopf, GS5, Provost Marshal's Office, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army: It is difficult to form a true opinion of whether people are more (or less) interested in world problems today. However, during the last 10 years, as our Armed Forces have returned from duty overseas; as civilian travel has increased; and world-wide communication has accelerated, bringing with it more on-the-spot information, I do believe more Americans have automatically acquired a personal reference to world problems and in this respect are more interested in them. When personal experiences are applied to any problem, in any way, there is always a tendency to become interested in the problem.

A. D. Pangburn, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office: An increase? Yes. Two factors which have particular significance in the influencing of a population's awareness are: (1) communication, and (2) education. The vast increase in effective communication through various mass media (TV) during the past 10 years has undoubtedly raised the level of awareness as to world problems. The second factor, education, might even have a greater impact. The steadily rising level of education in this country not only involves a greater degree of awareness concerning world problems, but should also foster a true interest in these problems.

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH UNITED STATES ARMY
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

Commanding General's Message on
National Library Week
25 April - 1 May 1965

Reading and research have become integral parts of the American way of life. During National Library Week, 25 April - 1 May 1965, the attention of the entire nation will be focused on the role that libraries play in meeting the needs of all citizens in these fields.

Army libraries will join all other libraries throughout the country in this eighth annual observance of National Library Week whose major theme is, "Know What You're Talking About - Read." Libraries are a traditional resource for reliable information upon which effective judgments can be based. The new demands imposed upon each citizen by critical social changes in our national life have created requirements in libraries for greater depth of service, for new materials, and for the support necessary to provide them.

Reading is an important factor in the continuing education which is essential for Army personnel. It not only increases the competency of people in their vocational and civic roles, but it also contributes immeasurably to the enrichment of their personal lives. This aspect of reading is pointed up in the secondary theme of this year's National Library Week, "Open Your Future - Read." The development of good life-time reading habits can add tremendously to the effectiveness of the individual, and to his enjoyment and understanding of the world in which he lives.

The collections of books and other library materials in Army libraries are good. The resources of individual libraries are greatly expanded by their connection with centralized reference libraries like the Sixth U. S. Army Library which lend specialized materials to meet advanced needs. I urge each member of the military community to visit his library and learn for himself with what ease and satisfaction he can patronize it, and I encourage him to become a regular user of its varied materials and services.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Woman's Club Schedules All-Post Art Show

★ ★ ★

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY has awarded its Certificate of Achievement to television station KPIX for actively supporting the Army in its public and community relations program. KPIX projects included seven 30-minute documentaries and local discussion programs in which military guests participated. Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army, Commanding General, presents the award to Lou Simon, KPIX general manager, and Philip G. Lasky, vice president, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, Inc. Also attending the ceremony was Benjamin H. Swig (left), Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Grand Opening Planned; Visitors To Judge Entries

Plans for the grand opening of the All-Post Art Show, sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club, with Mrs. H. M. Hills as chairman, were announced this week. The exhibit will open on Thursday, 6 May, at 1900 hours, at the Service Club, Bldg. 69. The evening promises to be a gala affair with many of the top-ranking officers, enlisted personnel and civilians in attendance, as well as many of the artists. Refreshments will be served and background music will be supplied by Mrs. C. R. Lett, who teaches music and is the wife of Captain C. R. Lett, Letterman General Hospital.

Registry will be at the Service Club on 1, 2, and 3 May from 1400 to 1700 hours. Catalogs will be available to visitors who will be invited to vote for their favorite entries from opening night through 10 May. Prizes will be awarded on 11 May, and the exhibit will continue through 15 May. Some entries will be for sale and the prices will be available at the desk.

The All-Post Art Show offers the artist, amateur and professional a chance to display his recent paintings or other works of art, and it offers people who are interested in art an opportunity to see what is being done locally. All I.D. card holders and civilians working on the post are eligible to participate, using works done in the past three years in any medium, with a limit of three entries per person.

Reports indicate that the planned exhibit is drawing attention and participation from many different artists and craftsmen.

For additional information about entering the exhibit, call 561-4624.

Conference For Veterans, Employers

In cooperation with the California Department of Employment, the San Francisco Veterans Employment Committee is sponsoring the fifth annual Veterans' Job Conference on Tuesday evening, 4 May, at 2000 hours, in Room 219, Veterans Building, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street.

This is a united effort of all San Francisco veterans organizations that hold charters issued by the U.S. Congress. Employment chairmen and unemployed veterans, both affiliated and unaffiliated, are welcome to participate in offering suggestions and comment on measures to close the gap between jobseekers and employers. No advance registration is required. Admission is free.

James E. Morgan, State Supervisor of Services to Veterans, California Department of Employment, will be the principal speaker. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions within the scope of the Veterans Employment Program.

The continuance and expansion of special services to assist veterans in solving their employment problems depends on the attendance and interest of units and its local contacts. For further information, please call Mervin Leeds, 626-3400, Ext. 226.

Public Relations Course

The 1965 Advanced Public Relations Course will be conducted at the University of Wisconsin 20 June through 14 August and provides Army officers and civilian informationists an opportunity to graduate-level study in public relations.

91st Division Announces Winners Of Local ROTC Drill Competition

The 91st Division, Northern California's major Army Reserve component, has just completed its sponsorship of the 19th annual ROTC Drill Competition for San Francisco, with Lowell High School winning top honors and being awarded the 91st Div. Spring Competition Trophy.

All seven of the city's public high schools participated. Besides Lowell, these were Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Mission, and Polytechnic.

Winner of the Platoon Drill Competition was Galileo; tops for Drill Team Competition was Polytechnic. The championship ROTC Rifle Team Trophy went to Balboa, with the 91st Division Honor School Trophy for Scholastic Achievement awarded to Galileo.

Winners and their schools for the Individual Manual of Arms Competition were: Cadet Major Edward Onn, Balboa; Cadet SFC Scott Brenneke, Lowell; and Cadet SSG Roger Hendy, Polytechnic. They won the senior, junior, and sophomore competitions, respectively.

The drill event, sponsored each year by both the 91st Division and the 91st Infantry Division League, was the climax of a period which San Francisco's Mayor John F. Shelley proclaimed as "ROTC and 91st Division Week."

"These two outstanding organizations," the Mayor stated, "typify the dual phase of our defense program — the ROTC, the preparatory force of youth in training, and the 91st Division, the adult force of experienced citizen soldiers ready for the call, should a national emergency come upon us."

School Offices Are Open For Registration Now

School offices in Sausalito and Manzanita (Marin City) are now open for registration of new pupils from 0800 to 1600 hours. To enter kindergarten a child must be 4 years and 9 months of age on or before 1 September, 1965, and he must be 5 years and 9 months of age on that date to enter first grade.

Children should have inoculation for diptheria, whooping cough and tetanus. By state law, a polio inoculation must be given to all children within two weeks after entering school, or they will be excluded from school. The child's birth certificate must be presented at time of registration. If a birth certificate is not available, a baptismal record will be acceptable.

San Francisco Public Schools will enroll kindergarten and first grade children at a later date, to be announced.

Service Stripe Given For Duty In Vietnam

Army personnel who have served in the Republic of Vietnam subsequent to 1 July, 1958, have been authorized to wear one overseas service bar for each six month's active duty there.

Wearing of the service bar, a gold stripe sewn on the lower right uniform sleeve, was previously authorized for World War II and Korean War service.

Authorization is contained in Army Regulation 670-5, change 5, dated 10 March, 1965.

Post Library To Sponsor Contest

The Presidio Post Library System, in connection with National Library Week (25 April - 1 May), will sponsor a poster contest for all elementary school children, Grades 1 - 6, who are dependents of military personnel assigned at the Presidio or its sub-installations.

Subject of the poster should be a scene from a favorite book or story. Posters must not be larger than 18 x 24 inches and may be drawn in crayon, colored pencil, chalk, poster paint or any other appropriate media. A limit of one poster per child has been set.

The artist's name, address, phone number and school grade, along with the title of the book or story, must be printed on the back of the poster. Entries must be turned in at one of the libraries — Main Post, Fort Scott or Fort Baker — by 1700 hours 30 April.

All posters will be placed on display at the Main Post Library and prizes will be awarded during an Open House at the Main Post Library on 1 May. Two first prizes will be offered — one for the best poster drawn by a child in Grades 1 - 3 and the other for the best poster drawn by a child from Grades 4 - 6. Posters will be returned if called for after 3 May.

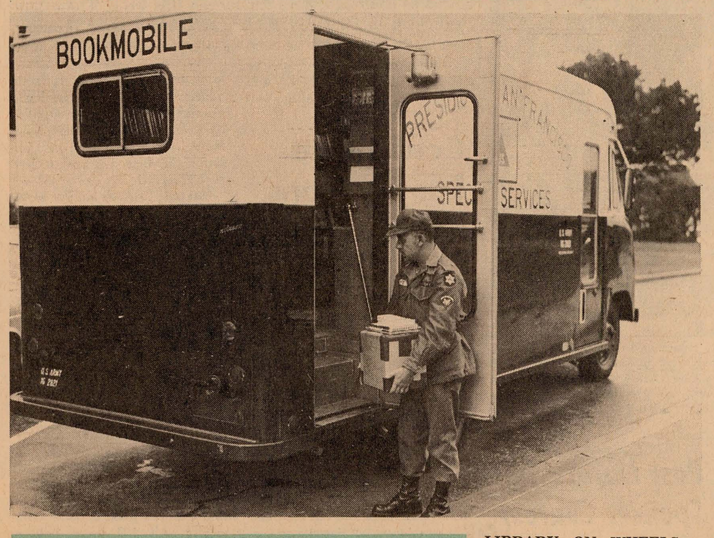
New Pamphlet Covers Return To Civilian Life

The Defense Department has published a pamphlet explaining to active duty personnel their rights, benefits, availability of assistance, and service obligations upon returning to civilian life.

Entitled "Going Back to Civilian Life," the pamphlet is identified as DA Pam 360-511.

OCTOBER'S SOLDIER OF THE MONTH, Private First Class Clarence E. Johnson, Company A, USAG, was named Post Outstanding Soldier in semi-annual competition, held recently at the Presidio. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, presents a Certificate of Achievement to him, in recognition of his exceptional military bearing and knowledge of military customs and current affairs. He also received a three-day pass and free bowling privileges.

Emphasis On Reading Stressed During 1965 National Library Week



LIBRARY ON WHEELS — Specialist 5 Robert G. White of Hq. Co., USAG, Bookmobile driver, loads supplies in his mobile library at the Presidlio prior to departing for a visit to the missile sites.

Renew Acquaintances . . .

The Presidio of San Francisco Post Library System will join with communities throughout the nation during the period 25 April through 1 May in celebration of National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., in cooperation with the American Library Association.

With the theme "Know What You're Talking About — Read," Library Week is both the climax and starting point of many year-around activities that spur Americans to read more and accept the responsibility for making reading material more available to others. Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover have led scores of other high officials in reminding Americans that the freedom to read and the free access to adequate reading materials are both the privilege and the responsibility of a free, democratic society.

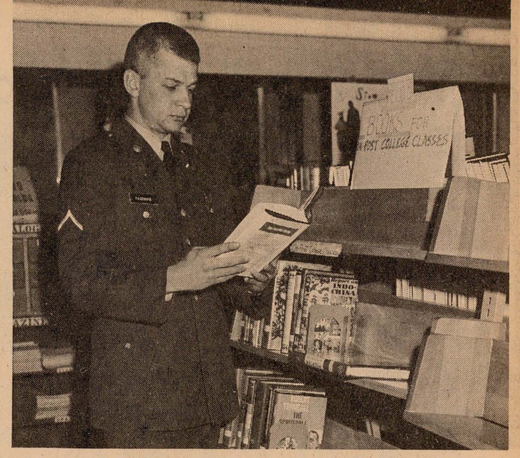
Participation by the Department of the Army in this national event is for the purpose of emphasizing the military person's responsibility toward his development as an individual, an American citizen and a soldier, and the role reading and libraries play in his life. Also, focusing attention on the Army's need for progressive library services to support its education, training and research programs.

So think no more about where to spend those leisure moments. The place is one of the facilities of the Presidio Library System. It can be the Main Post Library with its scenic view of the Bay from its large picture windows, the Fort Scott Branch Library which affords a perfect view of the Golden Gate Bridge, the Fort Baker Branch Library from which may be seen the beautiful surrounding hillsides and Highway 101, or the Bookmobile which provides "front-door" services to members of missile sites.

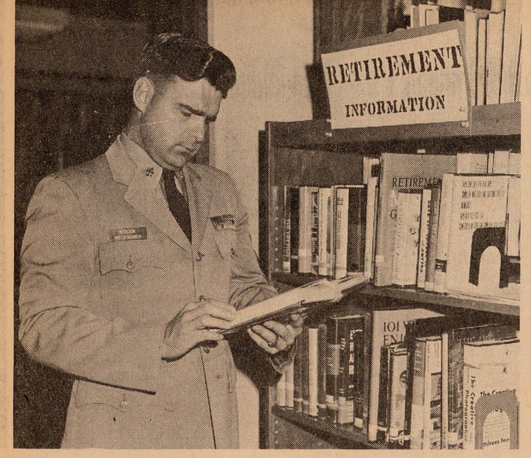
Along with this wonderful relaxed feeling, the libraries have a vast collection of reading and non-reading materials for your convenience. The "reading area" at the Main Post Library near the picture window is equipped with large, comfortable chairs and offers newspapers from many of the major cities, plus leading magazines. The Post Library System subscribes to more than 170 magazines and approximately 20 newspapers. The Fort Scott and Fort Baker branches are equipped with local newspapers and several magazines.

All the libraries offer books on retirement, latest best-sellers, military history in fact and fictional form, answers to reference questions, informational and pleasure reading and supplementary reading for on-Post college courses. Total

(continued on page 5)



COLLEGE COURSE AIDS — Private First Class Bruce W. Friedrich, Sixth U.S. Army Band, selects a reference book to be used in an on-Post college course he's taking at the Army Education Center.



PREPARING FOR CIVILIAN LIFE—DKC Richard D. Hickson, MSTS PAC, stationed at Fort Mason, looks up the latest retirement information in preparation for his return to civilian life.

MUSIC LOVER — Private First Class John J. Garro, Hq. Co., USAG, listens to one of the many recordings offered by the Post Library System during a visit to the Main Post Library.

TOTS' DELIGHT — Mrs. Juanita Taylor, Extension Services Librarian, reads to children of the Post Nursery School during Story-Hour at the Fort Scott Branch Library.

AFTER-SCHOOL STUDY — Carolyn Toynes, 10th Grade student at Tamalpais High School, utilizes the Fort Baker Branch Library after school hours in preparing homework for the next day.

With What Your Library Has To Offer

(continued from page 4)

collection of the Post Library System is approximately 33,000 books, of which 20,000 are at the Main Post Library. In addition to this huge number of volumes, if a patron desires a book which is not currently available through one of the libraries, it may be secured through the intra-library system.

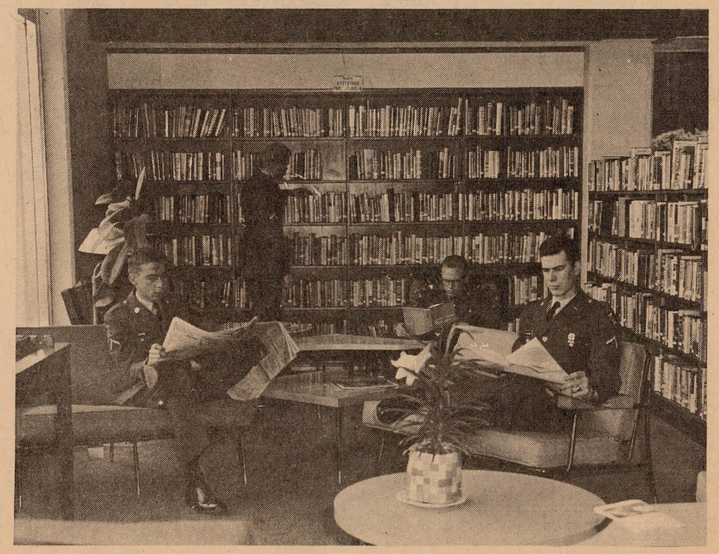
For the music lovers, the Main Post Library has four hi-fi listening booths, while the Fort Scott and Fort Baker branches have private listening rooms. The collection in recordings consists of classical, jazz, operas, popular and other forms of music. These recordings are circulated by all the libraries and are available through the Bookmobile. Another feature provided at the Main Post Library is the large collection of reproductions of famous paintings which are mounted and ready to grace the walls of your home. They may be checked out for an extended period.

For children who are dependents of military personnel, activities are sponsored by the library throughout the year in which they may participate. Each Thursday morning at 1000 hours, children of the Post Nursery School gather at the Fort Scott Library for Story-Hour. At 1100 hours, a similar period is held, also at Fort Scott, for tots who are too young to attend the Nursery School. During summer vacation, a Summer Reading Club is provided for children of the Presidio.

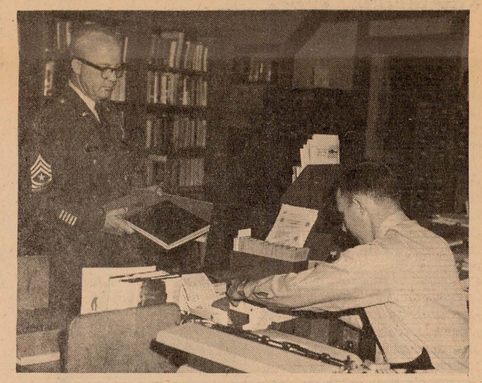
The Sixth U.S. Army Reference Library, located at the Presidio, an integral part of the Post Library System, provides supplementary materials which the Post System does not have. The collection of foreign language books at the Main Post Library is a rotating collection from the Reference Library. This collection is available to all authorized library patrons.

Rounding out National Library Week at the Presidio will be an Open House celebration on 1 May from 1300 to 1700 hours at the Main Post Library. The program calls for entertainment, poster contest judging, and refreshments. (See story on page 3.)

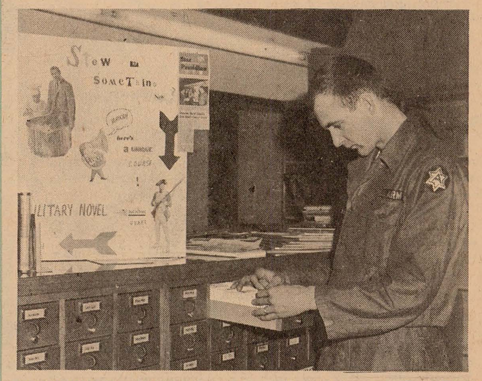
'Know What You're Talking About-Read'



RELAXED ATMOSPHERE — Soldiers take time out during noon hour to catch up on the latest news from around the world in the "reading area" near picture window of Main Post Library.



REFERENCE LIBRARY PATRON — Sergeant Major Robert L. Heim, NCO Staff Adviser of Staff Judge Advocate Office, returns books to the Sixth Army Reference Library.



BOOK HUNT — Private Larry C. Walker of the 16th Base Post Office leafs through the Card Catalogue at the Main Post Library in search of a book.

Rally To Highlight 'USO Month' Events In Bay Area

Noted Army Band To Hold Concert In S.F.

One of the finest bands in the nation, the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will present a free concert at the Masonic Memorial Auditorium, 1111 California St., at 2030 hours, 28 April.

The program will be varied with classical, military, popular and novelty compositions in a continuous, fast-moving program. The famed "Soldiers Chorus" will appear with a wide repertoire of selections, including all-time Broadway hits. The chorus is an integral part of the band, many of its members being instrumentalists.

The 100-piece U.S. Army Field Band, an organization of 109 musicians, appeared in the inaugural parades of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. The band has played in all 50 states, 15 countries of Europe and in many countries of the Orient. Commanding Officer and Director of the Band is Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Bierly.

Program Features Columnists' Work

"Columnist in Today's World," a Meet the Authors program featuring three columnists whose writings appear in metropolitan dailies throughout the nation, will be presented at the Galileo Adult School Auditorium, on Thursday, at 1930 hours.

Adeline Daley, a free-lance magazine writer and widely read columnist, will discuss her column "Coffee Break," an amusing look at the role of the "lowly housewife," which appears in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Terrence O'Flaherty, nationally recognized TV and radio critic and syndicated columnist, will describe his book, "The Museum of Maudlin Art," a sharp yet witty criticism of TV programs today.

Peg Bracken, also a syndicated columnist whose column appears in the San Francisco Examiner, and author of three best-sellers ("I Hate to Cook," "I Hate to Housekeep," and "I Try to Behave Myself"), will tell the background story of her writings.

Reduced Rates For Rodeo

Asbill Valley Ranch, near Lower Lake, offers reduced rates to military personnel and their families for its Rodeo and Play Day on 24 and 25 April.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

SERVICE CLUB ATTRACTION—Sheryn Martin's Aloha Nani Dancers of San Jose, Calif., will perform at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday at 2015 hours. Everyone is invited to attend this excellent stage show.

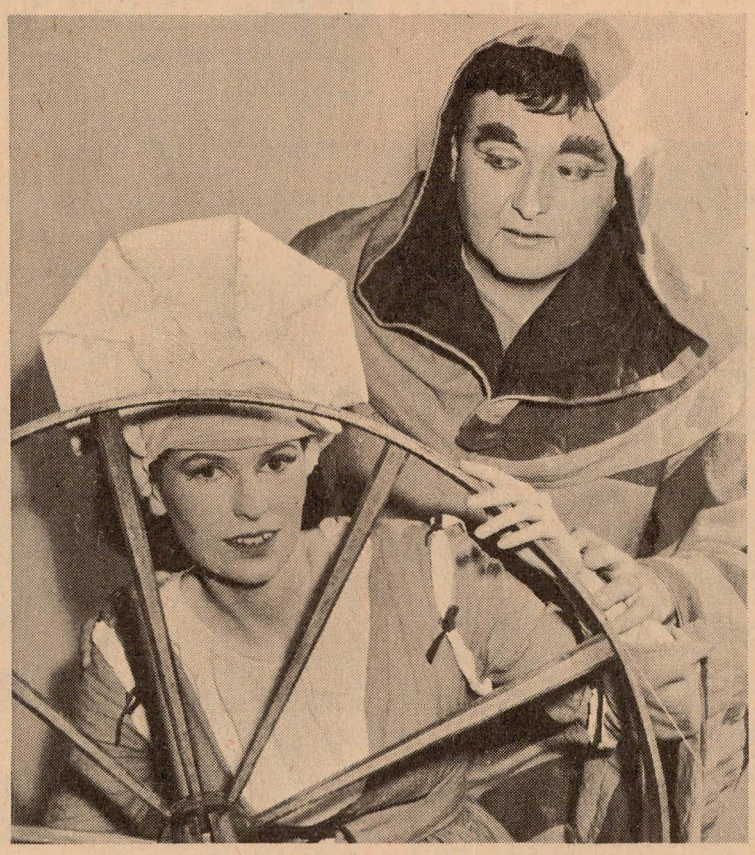
Lamplighters To Open New Engagement

The Lamplighters, San Francisco's Gilbert and Sullivan company, will open an extended engagement of "Yeomen of the Guard" tomorrow at 2030 hours at the Harding Theater, Divisadero and Hayes Streets. "Yeomen" will play each Friday and Saturday thereafter at the same time.

The production, directed and staged by Ann Pool, features Ashton Bisbee, John Vlahos, Gilbert Russak, June Wilkins, Peggy Overshiner and Martha Bybee.

"Yeomen of the Guard" follows the Lamplighters' production, "The Gondoliers," which closed 27 March.

Military personnel, upon presentation of ID card, will be admitted to performances free of charge. For reservations and information, call the Lamplighters Box Office, SK 2-7766.



LAMPLIGHTERS PRODUCTION — Martha Bybee and John Vlahos in "Yeomen of the Guard," opening tomorrow at the Harding Theater, Divisadero and Hayes Streets, at 2030 hours.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

QUO VADIS (F): Vinicuis (Robert Taylor) returns to Rome following his victorious campaign in Britain, where he meets and falls in love with Lygia (Deborah Kerr), young daughter of the late king of Lygia. Her strange religion of universal love at first proves a barrier to their romance but Vinicuis is won over to Lygia's faith after the cruelly capricious Nero (Peter Ustinov) has burned Rome to the ground.

TUESDAY

CLARENCE, THE CROSS-EYED LION (F): The story takes place at a study center in Africa, where a doctor (Marshall Thompson) and his teen-age daughter (Cheryl Miller) track down a mysterious lion that has failed to kill anything. They capture the cross-eyed beast and Cheryl christens him Clarence. Thompson, romantically interested in an anthropologist (Betsy Drake), fears for her safety when told of terrorists headed for her area to capture gorillas. In a rousing battle, the outlaws are nabbed, with Clarence emerging the hero.

WEDNESDAY

THE NAKED BRIGADE (MYP): It is 1941 and Shirley Eaton has arrived on the Greek island of Crete to convince her archeologist father to return to London because of the Nazi invasion. The invasion comes and the father is killed but Shirley escapes and joins a band of Cretan women guerrillas. Ken Scott, a lieutenant of the ill-fated Greek regiment, is instrumental in coordinating the resistance forces of Crete and with the help of the women, plans to blow up a Nazi supply ship. The mission is carried out in a climactic, spine-tingling finish.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A GATHERING OF EAGLES (F): Failing to pass a surprise alert test, a Strategic Air Command Wing undergoes a radical change in command. Determined to improve the wing's efficiency, the new commander (Rock Hudson) dedicates himself to his new mission.

2 on the Aisle

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Private Ear, and The Public Eye (two one-act plays) (Fri. and Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great Films in Repertory: "Orphans of the Storm" (April 29).

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

★ ★ ★

Mayor To Greet 4,000,000th Club Attendant

A gigantic "Salute to USO" rally in Union Square scheduled for 1200 hours Monday will climax USO activities in the Bay Area as the 200 United Services Organization facilities throughout the world celebrate USO Month.

Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco is expected to be present to extend greetings to the four millionth man to pass through the club, located at 1017 Market Street, since its opening in 1958.

Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will be guest of honor at the rally, which will also be attended by high ranking officials from the other services, and stars from the entertainment and sports world. A massed Color Guard from the five services and the 12th Naval District Band are also scheduled to participate in the ceremony.

GENERAL BROWN

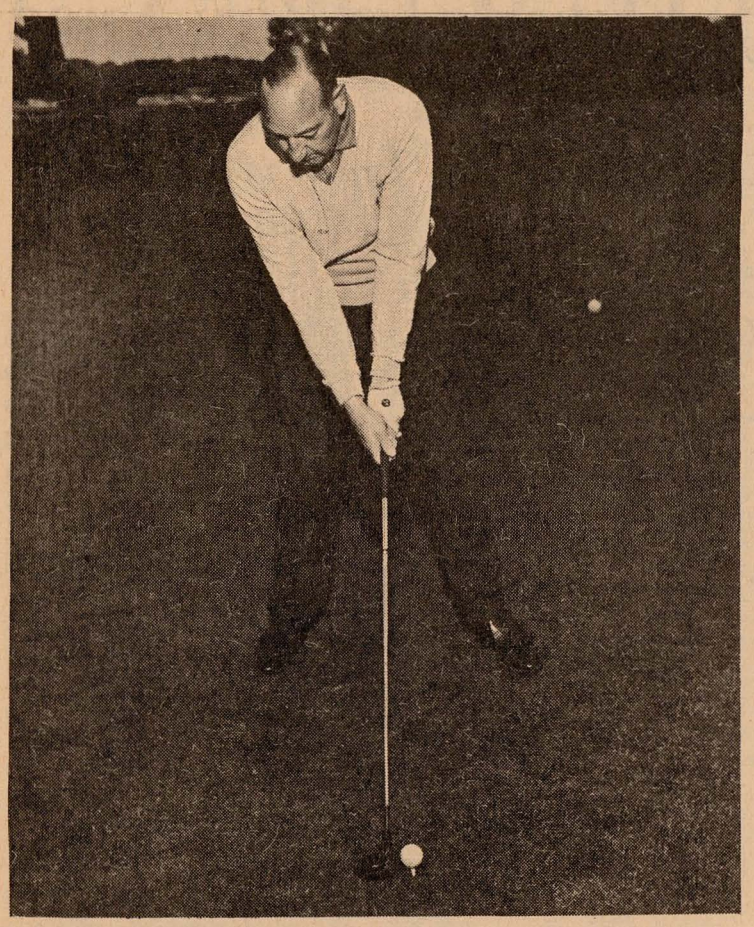
A Miss USO has been named from the Junior Volunteers to represent the Market Street Center and be hostess to "Mr. Four Millionth" for an exciting day and night of dining, dancing and entertainment.

Other Bay Area USO plans for this month call for a special USO Month dance, sponsored by the Oakland USO Center, to be held tomorrow night at Moose Hall in Oakland with music by the 12th Naval District Band; a dance tomorrow night at the 1017 Market Street Center; and an awards ceremony at the Oakland and San Francisco clubs for volunteers who have given outstanding services to the USO programs.

Last year, USO facilities throughout the world provided off-base religious, spiritual, social welfare and recreational services to 21 million men and women in uniform.

During the same period, USO facilities in the Bay Area welcomed 635,795 military and dependent personnel, an average of 55,350 a month. Also, 3,172 Junior and Senior Volunteers contributed 58,604 hours to USO activities.

Mrs. Marjorie D. Sheffield is Executive Director of the Bay Area USO, which receives its entire support from United Bay Area Crusade funds.



COLONEL JOHN BECK sizes up this tee shot which began his bid for the 54-hole Post Golf Tournament honors and also a place on the Presidio Golf Team which is entered in the 1965 Northern California Armed Forces League.

Smith Holds 11-Stroke Lead In Post Golf Meet

A raincoat was part of every golfer's gear in the first two rounds of the 54-hole Post Golf Tournament, which will conclude Monday if the weather permits. The rain may have prohibited the tournament from reaching a climax but it didn't hinder Lieutenant Robert Smith, Post Dispensary, from playing his usual consistent and strong game to lead the field of trailing competitors by 11 or more strokes with only one round left to play.

Highlight of Smith's game is his cracking tee shots that zoom down the fairways some 250 to 300 yards. He also has pinpoint iron shots to the green.

Smith's first round was one stroke off par, leaving him with a healthy 73, followed by a razor-sharp 76 second round to push him to the lead with a two-round 149 total.

In second spot, 11 strokes off the pace, is Colonel Van Way with two identical rounds of 80 for a 160 total.

Colonel Ralph Metzger follows closely in third place with a first-round 80 and a second-round 85 for a 165 tally.

Colonel John Beck posted an 81 and an 85 for a 166 two-round total.

The tournament will conclude Monday, when all the contestants finish their third and final rounds.

The tournament, open to all Presidio golfers, is being conducted to select the Post team for competition in the Northern California Armed Forces League which gets under way next month.

Largemouth Bass Planted

Coyote and Anderson Reservoirs, in Santa Clara County, have been stocked with largemouth bass, the Department of Fish and Game said recently. The plantings were made to re-establish bass populations which were lost when both reservoirs were emptied last summer.

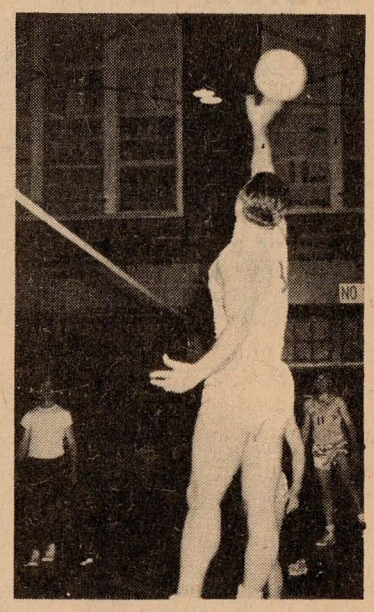
Coyote Reservoir also has also been stocked with trout in preparation for opening day of trout season, 1 May.

Slamming 40th Wins Three-Day Brigade Volleyball Tournament

Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade, sparked by Lieutenant Albert M. Monaco, were winners in the Brigade Volleyball Tournament played at the Letterman Gymnasium, 6 through 9 April. The sextet from Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade, beat the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, six in the first day's match by a score of 2-1. Game scores were 15-12, 6-15, and 15-13.

On the second day, Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, ARADCOM, took the first match from 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, 2-1, and the second tilt between 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, and 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, ended with the 1st Missile Battalion on top by 2-1. Headquarters Battery 40th Brigade shut out Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, 2-0, in the third match.

Headquarters Battery, 6th Region, forfeited to 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, in the first match of the third day, giving 1st Missile Battalion and Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade, a chance to battle for the championship, with the victory going to Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade, by virtue of a shutout, winning two games in a row and the championship.



40TH BRIGADEMEN put together their smashing power, displayed here by Fred Tuttle, to emerge the undefeated victors in the three-day brigade volleyball championships held recently.

Laguna Seca Road Racing 7-8-9 May '65

In what is shaping up to be one of the most intriguing and controversial years in road race history, the roar and fury of highly tuned engines will herald in another exciting season of road racing when the starter's flag drops on the third regional running of the United States Road Racing Championships at Laguna Seca, Monterey, 7-8-9 May.

Jim Hall, of Midland, Tex., with his recent stunning victory at Sebring firmly under his belt, will be present in his Chevy Chaparral to add fuel to the flaming question "four on the floor vs. slush box?"

Supporting the traditional side of the argument will be Monterey's internationally acclaimed drivers Ed Leslie and Don Wester, along with many other greats on the circuit today.

Current long-range forecast for the weekend of 7-8-9 May: "Family picnic-type weather. Warm, sunny skies with some cloudiness late afternoon. Projected temperature in the low 70s."

Turkey Plant

California sportsmen may some day be able to add the wild turkey to the list of game birds in the West, the Department of Fish and Game announced today after reviewing the success of transplanting more than 100 wild turkeys from Monterey County to Mendocino National Forest.

In the latest operation, 47 wild turkeys were dropped by air into Mendocino National Forest east of Covelo in the Black Butte drainage area.

Follow-up studies of earlier turkey plants indicate most of the big birds adapted to their new surroundings and move from seven to 13 miles from the point of their release to set up housekeeping. Most of the birds in the last operation were toms, to insure an adequate ratio of toms and hens for breeding and enlargement of the stock in the new areas.

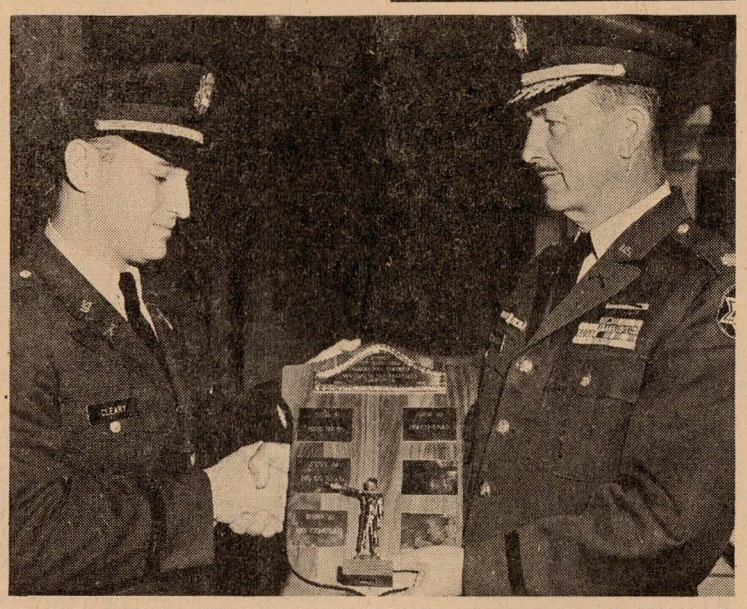
Cadets Begin 20-Game Football Spring Season

Football returned to West Point last Saturday when the Cadets opened their 20-practice spring season. There will be four workouts a week over the next five weeks, the entire program culminating in the annual intrasquad game under the lights at Michie Stadium on Saturday, 8 May.

Coach Paul Dietzel will have 17 lettermen returning from the team which turned back Navy, 11-8, last November in Philadelphia. The Army mentor, starting his fourth year at the Cadet coaching helm, plans to stay with two units in 1965.

The biggest problem facing the staff this spring will be developing the offensive unit. All four of the starting backs last year were seniors, as well as two of the top reserves. Also gone are tackles Bill Zadel and Bill Sherrell and center Ron Butterfield from the offensive line.

New faces, some from the reserves of '64 and some from last fall's Plebe team, are expected to play important roles next September when Army opens against the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. It will be the first away-from-home opener in West Point grid history.



SMALLBORE PISTOL CHAMPS for the month of March is Headquarters Company, USAG. Lieutenant John Cleary (left) received the Monthly Pistol Plaque from Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Jensen, Post S-3, for the Headquarters Company pistoleers.

West Point Sports Scene

The West Point sports home schedule will have a distinct Ivy League flavor about it. Yale will be here in outdoor track, while contests in lacrosse and tennis are scheduled with Princeton. Rounding out the program will be the Army-Manhattan golf match at the West Point course.

Army's undefeated lacrosse team, again one of the top contingents in the nation, hopes to make Princeton its fourth victim of the season. Fine scoring balance has paid off with victories over Yale, Hofstra and Rutgers, with no less than six players figuring prominently in the point department. Princeton has yet to win in three outings, suffering losses to powerhouses Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Navy.

Coach Bill Cullen's tennis team faces a stiff assignment in Princeton, a winner in its last 47 matches. The Tigers, shooting for a fourth consecutive unbeaten campaign, will be paced by Keith Jennings and Ham Magill, a pair of nationally ranked players. Captain Walt Oehrlein, runner-up in the fall ECAC tournament, and Paul Kantrowich, currently riding the crest of a 24-match winning string, are the top Army netmen.

The Cadet golfers dropped a 5-2 decision to Pennsylvania in their opener, but rebounded to post similar 6-1 victories over Rutgers and Columbia. Winners in both matches included captain Harry Joyner and letterman Mike Hudson. Newcomers Andy Nusbaum and Jim Cowart also have played key roles in early starts.

Turning to outdoor track, Army's cindermen tackle a tough opponent in Yale. Last week the Eli handed out losses to Rutgers and St. John's in a triangular meet, while the Cadets finished on the low end of an 84-70 score to Penn State.

Four Army Courtmen Chosen To 14-Man US Squad

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

OFF WITH A BANG! Presidio sprinter Larry Dunn began his outdoor campaign last weekend in Phoenix. Larry won the 100 in :9.4 and the 220 in :20.8, which were amazing times for this early in the outdoor season.

Dunn Begins Outdoor Campaign With Firsts

Presidio's Larry Dunn, of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, who twice won All-American track honors at the University of Arizona, ran last weekend in the Phoenix outdoor trials and zipped to a first in the 100-yard dash with a strong 9.4-second clocking. He came right back later and clicked through the 220-yard dash in a fast :20.8 showing.

One of Larry's competitors in the dashes was Adolf Plummer, world's record holder in the 440.

Larry will seek his second win of the 1965 outdoor campaign when he runs this weekend in the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Los Angeles.

Last Saturday, Steve Aiken and Lonnie Graves, both of A Co., USAG, competed with the Santa Clara Youth Village in a triangular meet against San Jose City College and Foothills College in Los Altos.

In the 440-yard relay, Aiken ran the second leg, while Graves managed the third to capture a second-place ribbon for their team.

Lonnie, pressing the leaders, finished third in the 880 in 1:58, his best effort this year.

In the mile relay, Graves anchored Santa Clara's second team and overcame two sprinters in the dash for the line to nab a tight second place.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Yanks Edge Russians In Vegas Tilt
Soviets Even Series In Seattle Bout

After the dust had cleared, Coach Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, narrowed his 23-man U.S. basketball squad down to the 14-man limit for the first game against the Russians last Monday evening in Las Vegas, which the Americans won by a 67-61 score.

Among the 14 cagers who survived the rigors of the brief but strenuous tryout camp were Army courtmen Donnell Reid and John Mnohoncak, Presidio; Verne Benson, Fort Ord; and Calvin Fowler, Fort Carson, Colorado.

Fischer's American All-Stars, most of them fresh from the nation's college campuses and national AAU teams, with the help of UCLA's All-American guard Gail Goodrich, pulled a 67-61 upset win over the Russians at Las Vegas last Monday in the opening game of their prestige series.

An overflow crowd of 6,000 saw UCLA's demon, Goodrich, enter the first game of the seven-game series with the score tied at 12-12. He put on a one-man show by dumping in 11 points in five minutes to elevate the Yanks to a 27-18 lead they never lost.

Army players made their presence felt when Reid posted 6 points, while teammate Fowler nailed in 5, and Benson and Mnohoncak each tallied a basket for two points apiece.

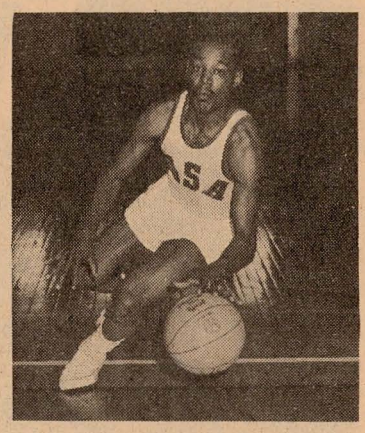
Goodrich tallied 21 points for the Yanks and Russia's Lipso scored 21, tieing Gail for scoring honors.

On Wednesday the touring Soviet team met the U.S. squad at Seattle and evened the series at one game each by whipping the Americans, 70-62.

Several times in the second half, the Fischer squad narrowed the margin to a point, but each time the Russian's 6-7 forward, Jaak Jipso, came up with amazing accuracy to score. His 19 points gave him scoring honors and made the difference in the game.

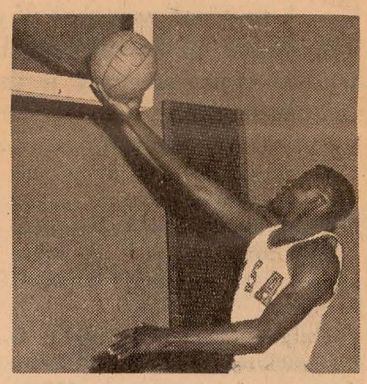
Army guard Verne Benson was high scorer for the Yanks with 16.

Goodrich wasn't able to make the Seattle trip because of school commitments. He will be present tonight when the two teams meet at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at 2000 hours. Seats are available.



VERNE BENSON
. . . Army Guard

JOHN MNOHONCAK
. . . Army Guard



DONNELL REID
. . . Army Forward

U.S. Cage Roster

Forwards—

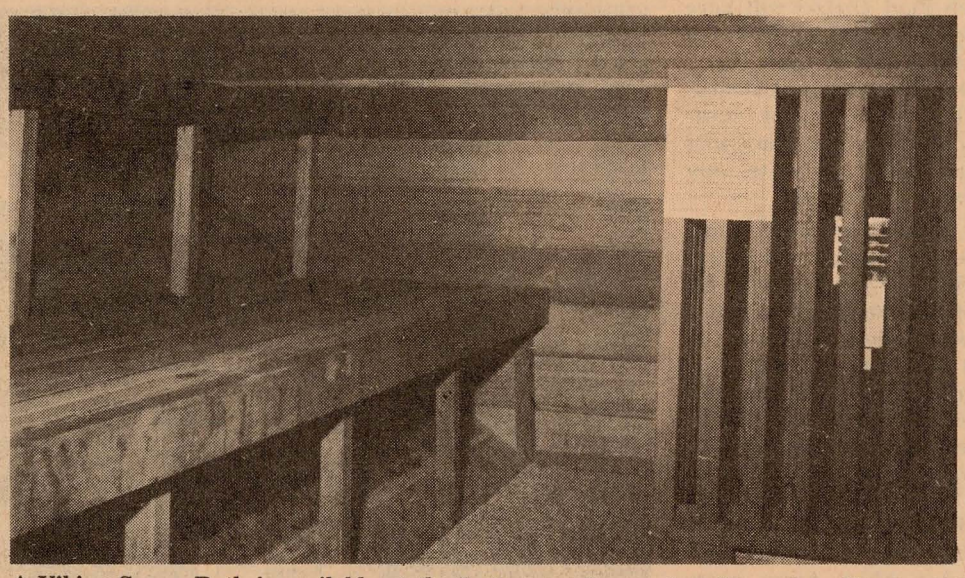
Robert Love, 6-8, Southern U., La.
Ray Carey, 6-8, Phillips 66 - Missouri U.
Wilder Frazier, 6-9, Grambling U.
John Mnahoncak, 6-4, Army - St Bonaventure.
Don Reid, 6-4, Army - St. Louis U.
Warren Fouts, 6-7, Akron Goodyear - Oklahoma U.
Dave Stallworth, 6-7, Wichita U.

Centers—

Ollie Johnson, 6-8, University of San Francisco.
Nate Bowman, 6-10, Wichita U.

Guards—

Gail Goodrich, 6-1, UCLA.
Verne Benson, 5-10, Army - Miami, O.
Calvin Fowler, 6-1, Army - St. Francis, Pa.
Jim Brovelli, 6-1, University of San Francisco.
Flynn Robinson, 6-1, Wyoming.



A Viking Sauna Bath is available at the Letterman Gymnasium for male military personnels use. This little hot-house attains temperatures of up to 180 degrees and is a sure bet to melt away some of those extra pounds.

Bay Area's Big Racing Weekend

Barring any further postponements due to inclement weather, there will be one of the biggest racing weekends ever held in the Bay area when Champion Speedway plays host tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Tonight the BCRA Midgets will roar around the Brisbane track with some of the top drivers in the nation competing for top money.

Saturday night opens the season for the NASCAR Modified Sportsman Stock Cars and this year's crop of cars and drivers have now increased in ranks due to the Speedway "going NASCAR" this past January.

After last season's battle between Dick Dorresteyn and Dick "Buggs" Mann, at the State Championships, fans are looking forward to a renewal of the duel and they'll get it Sunday afternoon when some 50 bikes and riders show up to run the Opening Day TT Steeplechase Motorcycle Events.

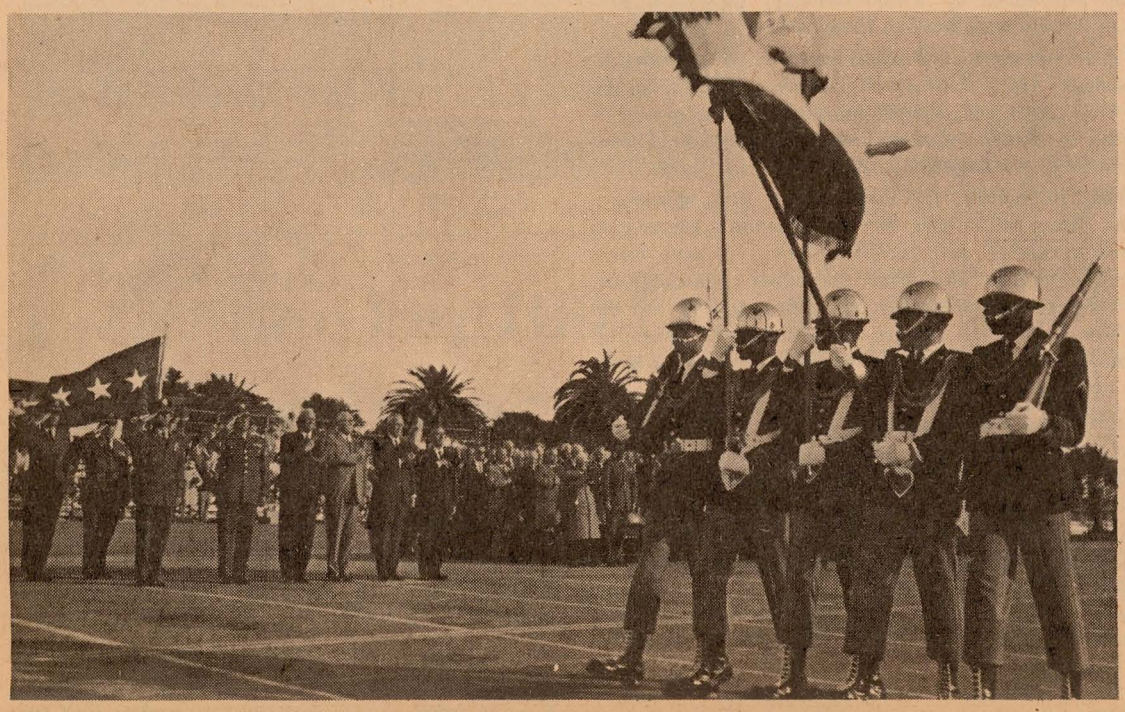
Joint Safety Conference To Begin

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 47 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 30 April, 1965



SALUTE TO THE COLORS! Some 250 retired Army general officers and colonels residing in the San Francisco Bay Area visited the Presidio last Friday and participated in a special program arranged for them by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander. Front row (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel John D. Allis, Executive Officer, PSF; General Brown; Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing (Ret.); Lieutenant General Paul W. Kendall (Ret.); Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon (Ret.); and Lieutenant General Lionel C. McGarr (Ret.).

★ ★ ★

Military-Civilian Experts Study Accident Prevention

"Uniformity-Progress or Stagnation" will be the theme for the third annual Western States Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Conference being held at the Presidio of San Francisco on 4 and 5 May. This year the conference is being co-hosted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, and the Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon.

The objectives of the conference are to provide a forum for the discussion of the progress being made in the reduction of traffic accidents, to review the need of future cooperative efforts, and to develop recommendations for joint civilian-military legislative support of traffic safety programs.

Gov. Hatfield

More than 500 civilian and military safety experts from the 13 Western States, Guam and Samoa, will be on hand to attack the traffic problem which is responsible for more killings, maimings and injuries than any disease known to man. High-ranking military men will meet with governors, legislators, justices and judges, police commissioners, public health directors, educators and engineers.

The military keynote address will be given by Lieutenant General Harvey H. Fischer, Deputy Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command. The Honorable Arthur B. Langlie, former governor of the State of Washington, will give the civilian keynote address.

Other addresses will be given by the Honorable Robert E. Smylie, Governor of Idaho; the Honorable John A. Love, Governor of Colorado, and Mr. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council.

Throughout the two days, prominent safety figures will probe problems at all levels of safety in eight separate workshops, i.e. enforcement, legal, medical, education, engineering, and motor vehicle administration, along with the commanders, governors and legislators workshops.

Gen. Brown

Among the subjects being discussed will be the effectiveness of the courts in cracking down on serious traffic violations, including drunk and reckless driving, speeding, driving while licenses are suspended, and hit-run.

Besides Mr. Economos, other eminent conferees, who will be chairmen of workshops, are: Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown; Mr. Dan Hollingsworth, Traffic Consultant, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety; Abraham J. Mirkin, M.D., Chairman of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Automotive Safety, American Medical Association; Dr. Harry W. Case, Assistant Director of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering, University of California at Los Angeles; Marland K. Strasser, Ed. D., Associate Professor of Industrial Arts, Driver and Safety Education, San Jose State College; Mr. John C. Kerrick, Director of Driver Licensing Program, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; and Earl F. Campbell, Executive Vice-President, California Traffic Safety Foundation.

Army Recruiting Chief Visits Presidio Today

Brigadier General Leonidas Gavalas arrives here today to pay his first command visit to the Presidio since assuming command of the United States Army Recruiting Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in October, 1964. General Gavalas will also visit the Recruiting Main Stations at Phoenix, Arizona, and Seattle, Washington, with Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Recruiting District.

While in the area, he will confer with Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army in his capacity as DCSPER of Headquarters, CONARC. The period of the general's visit will be from 28 April to 2 May.

GENERAL GAVALAS

General Gavalas has served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Administration at the international headquarters of the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Ismir, Turkey; Commanding Officer, Adjutant General's Publications Center, St. Louis, Mo.; Adjutant General, Seventh Army, in Europe; and Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Europe.

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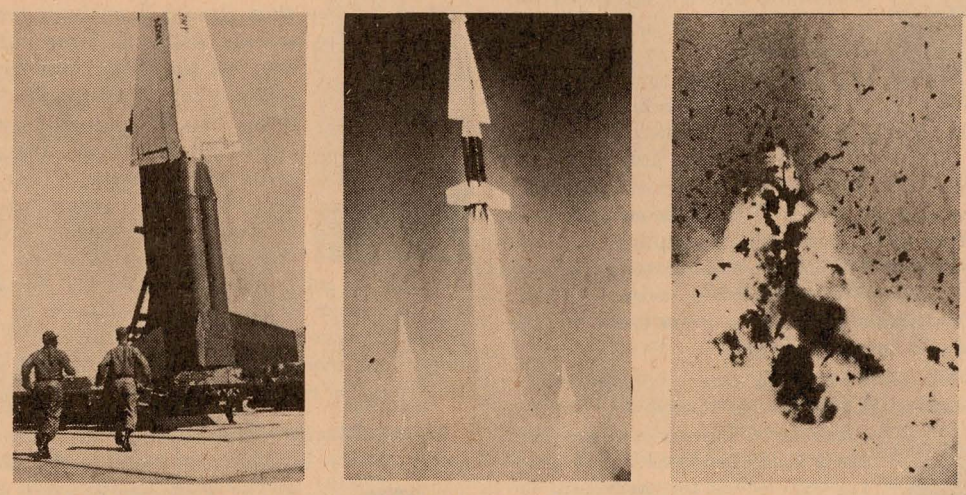
JCS Chairman Coming

General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will kick-off the national observance of Armed Forces Week from San Francisco this year with an address 7 May before the Commonwealth Club of California and a joint services military review at the Presidio of San Francisco. Armed Forces Week will be observed in the Bay Area on 8 - 16 May.

'On Deck' 'Missile Away' 'Impact!'



SHORT NOTICE! Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, from Site 93, San Rafael, was designated an Honor Battery as a result of superior performance at this month's short notice annual service practice at McGregor Range, New Mexico. The battery has maintained an average score of 95.9 per cent for a period of six years.

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Captain Charles R. Kottich, staff officer with Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Maneuver Division, was recently awarded his second Bronze Star Medal for service in the Republic of Vietnam, this one with a "V" (Valor) device. A 1956 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and former White House aide, Captain Kottich was presented his first Bronze Star Medal shortly after his assignment here, 16 December, 1964, for distinguished and meritorious service as a ranger advisor during his tour in Vietnam.

Specialist 4 William T. Reed, 87th Ordnance Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco, was presented the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself by outstanding meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam. He served as a helicopter gunner and with a downed - aircraft recovery team. Specialist Reed graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1962. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Rodney M. Sweet, press officer in the Information Office, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Sweet holds a BS degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin and a Master's degree in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois, where he was a research assistant. During his studies he worked as a reporter-photographer for the "Wisconsin State Journal." He was assigned to the Presidio as Chief, Officer Branch, Headquarters, XV Corps, in January, 1964, and later as a press officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Specialist 4 James F. Sizemore, S-1, clerk-typist, 40th Artillery Brigade, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service for the past year, and was also presented a $15 check for an adopted safety suggestion.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Many of our Congressmen have expressed concern over the operation of our present-day draft system. They are looking forward to a study on this subject reportedly to be released in May. In this connection the thesis on basic training prepared by an ex-trainee and reported in the Congressional Record (partially reported here last week) warrants continued attention.

The young man maintains, "It is apparent to even the casual observer that the eight-week training program . . . is inordinately short, is excessively punctured by a vast category of official and semiofficial activities wholly unrelated to the mission.

"Foremost within this context is preliminary medical and administrative processing." He recommends that immediate steps be taken to, "Insure that all initial, dental, medical and administrative work is attended to at induction and reception centers, before recruits commence actual combat training."

Turning to what he terms "the semi-official and obligatory activities, including those conceived of (deceptively) as morale boosters. . . . These unrelated and varied chores . . . have made the training companies chaotic and often dispirited organizations; they see precious time preempted by the insignificant; they see the individual recruit lose untold man-hours of training and learning; and they are constantly harrassed by administrative actions wholly irrelevant to their obligations to train."

Specifically he lists the following as time killers: "Through the training cycle both the commercial photography and company yearbook trusts are permitted to secure their business. Insurance solicitation, financial allotments, collections for various welfare funds, Government bond purchases, blood donations, security clearances, officer candidate applications, and other miscellaneous items crowd available time."

Under his plan, family visits to basic trainees (now encouraged) on weekends would be eliminated as they "divert attention from the training objective."

Too much of the trainee's time is wasted on detail, he charges. "That fully one-third of a trainee's time is expended on various work details is not an exaggeration. He is expected to paint, saw, draw, sweep, clean, garden, type, drive, cook, and assist in the training to such an extent that he instinctively comes to question the validity of his status. And then he is essentially lost as a soldier because he no longer takes his service seriously. He loses respect in himself, his uniform, and the Army; he suspects that the system is a sham."

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL
ON LAW DAY USA

Congress and the President of the United States have jointly called on Americans to reflect on the rule of law in our country on May First - Law Day USA.

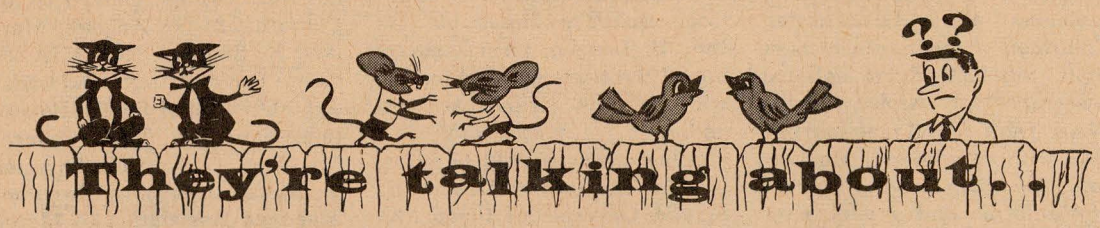
The blessings that flow from living under rules of right rather than might are well known to all of us. I call on all men and women of the Sixth United States Army to rededicate themselves to the rule of law. Moreover, I would remind everyone that it is your solemn obligation not only to uphold the law, but by example and guidance at home and among friends, to teach respect for the law.

FREDERIC J. BROWN
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

MESSAGE FROM STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

President Johnson has proclaimed the 1st of May as Law Day USA, calling upon all Americans to rededicate themselves to an acceptance of the responsibilities of free men. The Constitution of the United States of America is the heart of our system of laws and the supreme law of the land. Under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, our basic freedoms are guaranteed. However, every citizen has a responsibility to assure that this guarantee remains inviolate. He must obey the law himself and encourage others to do the same. With the cooperation of all members of the command in this regard, we will be fulfilling one of our first duties as Americans.

—THOMAS H. SWAN
COLONEL, JAGC
STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE



DO YOU THINK SCHOOLS SHOULD BE CO-EDUCATIONAL AND WHY?

Major Ruth M. Bradley, Office, Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Chief, Complaints, Investigations Branch: Daily association with members of both sexes provided by co-educational schools during the formative years of childhood, and continuing through advanced educational levels of learning is of inestimable value in that one is imbued with lasting impressions which serve as a basis for one's adaptability to adult life. Active participation in discussions concerning our ever-changing social and economic conditions encourages us to develop educationally to our maximum potential through an increased understanding of professional, technical and scientific subjects. Through co-educational schooling, I believe that we are motivated to make a personal contribution which is responsive to the needs of existing conditions.

Mrs. Nina M. Mitchell, GS-7, Logistics Services Division, DCSLOG, 6th Army: I'm for co-educational schools because they are a basic fundamental in gaining experience for successful association between sexes throughout all phases of life. Understanding people better is a never-ending process and is certainly a requisite in attaining our "Great Society." Such daily exposure to the opposite sex with varied personalities, and the exchange of ideas and thoughts permits one to broaden their knowledge and circle of friends which is certainly desirable. Having attended both an all-girl school and a co-educational one, the advantages I experienced have made me a "pro-co-educational schools" advocate. We'll make sure our children attend co-educational facilities.

Private First Class Bruce Shawver, Chapel, Post: I believe they should have both types of schools. Although I am highly in favor of Co-Educational Schools, I do not believe we should deprive those who wish to go to an all-boy or all-girl school. The school years is when we form our social pattern. This is where we learn to adjust to the various problems that society throws at us. Basically this is good, although there are those who for one reason or another do not learn to adjust to the rigorous social demands. Perhaps, if those individuals went to a non-co-educational school, they could be helped more in adjusting to society.

Private Martin Ketels, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office: Education of students of both sexes at the same institution is an acceptable practice in this country, perhaps to the extent that it is in itself an institution. Our co-educational public school system ought to continue, without question.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER
PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94129

PROCLAMATION

Law Day USA

On May 1, 1965, the citizens of the United States, both in and out of uniform, will join in a meaningful observance of Law Day USA, which has been set aside by Act of Congress, and by official proclamation of the President of the United States, as a time for reflecting upon our great heritage of individual liberty under law.

Under the Constitution and Bill of Rights we are guaranteed freedom of speech, press, assembly, religious worship, and equal protection of the law. These are priceless benefits of American citizenship which must be constantly nurtured and protected. Preservation of these rights daily involves the lives and well-being of American servicemen and women throughout the world.

The eighth annual observance of Law Day USA this year will offer timely evidence of the determination of the American people to perform their duties as citizens by upholding the law, assisting law enforcement agencies in performing their duties, serving on juries when called, giving testimony in court, and respecting the rights of others. It will further demonstrate to the world our reliance upon spiritual and secular laws, and the indispensability of both in a civil order dedicated to justice, as contrasted with the denial of individual freedoms in lands where the same date is often the occasion for demonstrations of armed might.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH, Commanding Officer of Presidio of San Francisco, California, do hereby designate Saturday, May 1, 1965, as Law Day USA throughout this command, and call upon all soldiers and citizens to join in its observance through appropriate ceremonies, and educational activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Presidio of San Francisco, California, to be affixed.

Dated 26 April 1965.

ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

Paratroopers Hold 67th National Convention

Paratroopers kicked off the 25th anniversary celebration of "airborne" today in the 2nd Annual Western States Reunion hosted by the Golden Gate Chapter at the Edgewater Inn in Oakland.

Main speaker is General James W. Coutts, San Francisco, who was one of the 13 original officers of the 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion in 1940. Emceeing is Major Russell Gunby, Monterey, who was recently elected president of the Parachute Club of America.

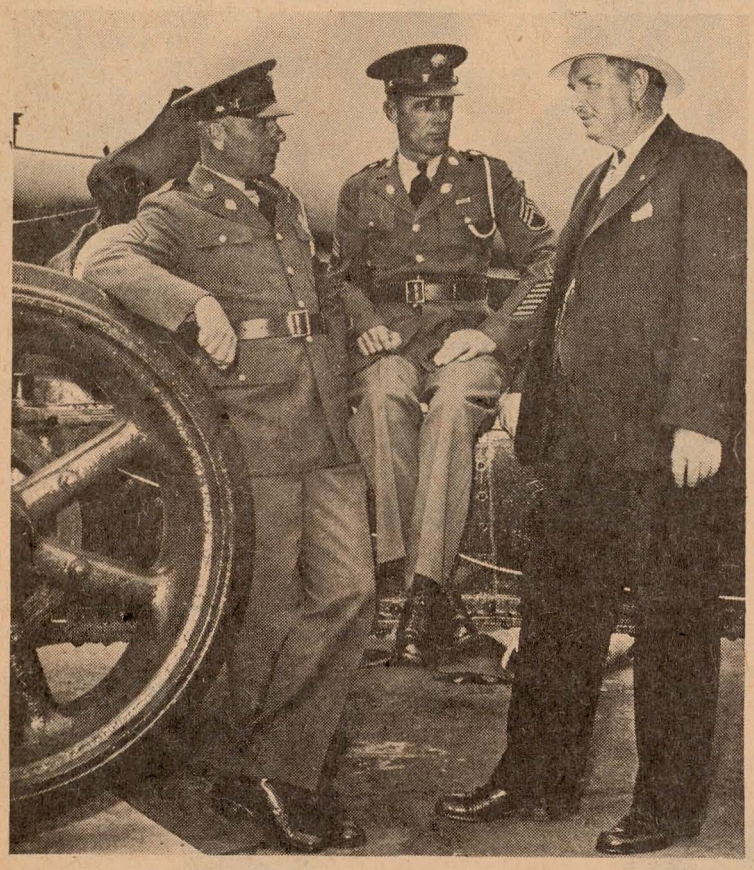
The reunion will continue through Sunday and all ex-paratroopers, Active Duty, Retired and Reserve, are invited to attend. Art Miller, Chairman, Golden Gate Chapter, 82nd Airborne Division Assn., stated: "We're pretty certain that the big one — the National Convention — will be held in San Francisco in 1967."

During World War I, the 82nd, known as "The All-American Division," was in front line position longer than any other unit. A sergeant in its ranks was Alvin York, who died last September. He was a Congressional Medal of Honor winner whose feats were known to three generations of Americans.

Participating in six campaigns during World War II, the 82nd again held the record for more consecutive days in combat than any other outfit and became the most decorated aggregation of fighting men in the Army's history.

Most men assigned or attached to any airborne division or unit are eligible for membership in the 82nd Airborne Division Assn., which was started in England prior to the Normandy invasion and is dedicated to honoring the spirit and courage of the paratrooper and to encourage the airborne aspect of national defense.

For more information pertaining to the reunion, contact Wayne H. Hail, phone 234-6736.



ALVIN YORK, famed sergeant of the 82nd Division during World War I, visited the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island (1939-40) and talked with men of "San Francisco's Own," the 30th Infantry Regiment, who had served in France at the same time. The 82nd was reactivated in the spring of 1942 and became the First Airborne Division, which is holding a reunion this weekend in Oakland. Seated on one of the guns displayed at the fair are Sergeants J. Joffee (left) and C. H. Odom.

WITH APPROPRIATE FLOURISH and the affixing of the gold seal, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, proclaimed 1 May as Law Day at the Presidio. Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Penfield, Post Judge Advocate, witnesses the signing of the document.

Citizenship Ceremonies To Observe Law Day Here

Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, has proclaimed 1 May as Law Day on the Presidio. It will be observed with the presentation of certificates of citizenship to foreign-born children of military personnel in a ceremony at the Presidio Court Room at 0900 hours.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, speaking on this year's theme, "Uphold the Law — A Citizen's First Duty," will explain the responsibilities that go with the benefits of documentary proof of citizenship.

Since military personnel share the common responsibility of obeying the law of the land, and also protect the government that enacts it, the Secretary of the Army has expressed the desire that Law Day be observed by appropriate ceremony and activities.

Mrs. Helene P. Lawrence, a naturalization examiner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Justice, will present the certificates and lead the older children in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The ceremony is open to the public.

Deadline Nears For New ROTC Program

College sophomores were reminded today that enrollment in the Army's new two-year Reserve Officers Training Corps program leading to a commission as a second lieutenant will close within a few days. Students selected for the program will be required to attend a six-week basic summer encampment this June at Fort Knox, Ky., and participate in two years of advanced ROTC training. The student, to be eligible for enrollment, must have received a reasonably firm acceptance for admission to, or continuation at a four-year educational institution that grants a baccalaureate degree and has a ROTC unit.

Information and applications for enrollment should be obtained at the earliest possible time from the Professor of Military Science at a college or university offering the program.

Students accepted will receive $40 a month during the college year, plus uniforms, textbooks and other necessary supplies. They also will be paid about $117 for the six-week basic summer camp session, plus travel expenses.

Dropouts 'In' With Military, Survey Says

The services inducted and enlisted about 160,000 high school dropouts last year, a just-released manpower report shows.

The total of young recruits who did not finish high school was about one-third of all those who left school without graduating in the same time period.

The President's Manpower Report shows that the armed services provide significant employment opportunities to these young men.

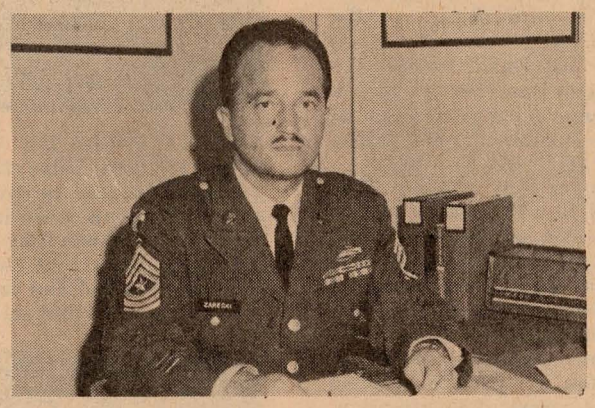
Many of the non-grads went on to get high school diplomas or their equivalent from service educational programs. In 1964 there were 80,000 such achievements in the services.

In addition to academic training, the recruits learned a variety of technical skills which will better equip them for a place in society, the report says.

Other reports show that nearly a quarter of the young men who dropped out of school were of "better than average" intelligence. Many, of course, were of below average intelligence.

One factor being considered in the Pentagon's draft study just being completed is whether persons of low aptitude could be enlisted and perform special jobs in the military.

Sergeant Major Zarecki



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 26th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Norbert A. Zarecki, NCO Staff Adviser, Office of the Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, graduated from St. Casimir High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1944 and attended Franklin Institute (Pittsburgh) prior to entering the service in September, 1944.

Following basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he was assigned to the 70th Infantry Division in Germany. His major assignments since then include Personnel Sergeant with U.S. Forces in Austria; Escort Duty with Pennsylvania Military District; Personnel Sergeant at Heidelberg Military Post (Germany); and Nevada National Guard Adviser Group.

Sgt. Maj. Zarecki, who has 19 years of active service, arrived at the Presidio in January, 1961, from the Adjutant General's Office, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea. His first assignment at the Presidio was as Personnel Management Supervisor, Adjutant General's Office, Sixth U.S. Army. He assumed his present duties in February, 1964.

Among his awards and decorations, Sgt. Maj. Zarecki holds the Bronze Star Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, and Good Conduct Medal with five loops.

MTMTS Western Area Headquarters Now In Oakland

A new jointly staffed military organization, the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, with Western Area headquarters at Oakland Army Terminal, has taken over the management of Department of Defense transportation activities.

The new command, Western Area, MTMTS, will manage and control domestic commercial transportation required by all military installations and agencies in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. It will also have responsibility for export shipments originating in the 26 states formerly under control of the Central, Southwestern and Western Traffic Regions of the Defense Traffic Management Service.

The Commander is Army Brigadier General Raymond C. Conroy, former head of the Pacific Terminal Command.

Sixth U.S. Army SECURITY Program

STAFF SUPERVISION of the Sixth U.S. Army Command Security Program is under Colonel Matthew C. Stewart, Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence and the Headquarters Security Control Officer.

Colonel Stewart's Message: "The excellent overall security posture maintained within Sixth U.S. Army is attributable to the conscientious, responsible attitude demonstrated by each and every member of the command; however, this should not be construed to allow complacency to creep in. Any favorable security posture can only be sustained through unceasing awareness and continuous effort on everyone's part to strive toward further improvement and strengthening of the present security posture."

Principles Of Security

"Security is essential to the preservation of combat power. Security is achieved by measures taken to prevent surprise, preserve freedom of action, and deny the enemy information of friendly forces. Since risk is inherent in war, application of the principle of security does not imply undue caution and the avoidance of calculated risk. Security frequently is enhanced by bold seizure and retention of the initiative, which denies the enemy the opportunity to interfere."

This principle, like any of the principles of war, applies in time of peace as well as in war, and it has remained unchanged throughout history. It denies information to the enemy. Thus, effective counterintelligence measures at all times increase the security of the command and decrease the risks a command must take by reducing the enemy's ability to effectively plan the future use of his combat power against it. At the same time, it retains for the commander the ability to plan and employ his forces most effectively.

Security, in a nutshell, is the proper and effective safeguarding of a command, its personnel, and its records against every conceivable hostile action, direct or indirect. Such actions can be as simple and direct as conversing with a "friend" or as complex and indirect as the sinister espionage nets composed of highly trained individuals utilizing the latest sophisticated electronic monitoring devices.. It must be assumed that hostile intelligence agents are interested in any and every item of military information and that there is no scrap of knowledge too insignificant to attract their attention.

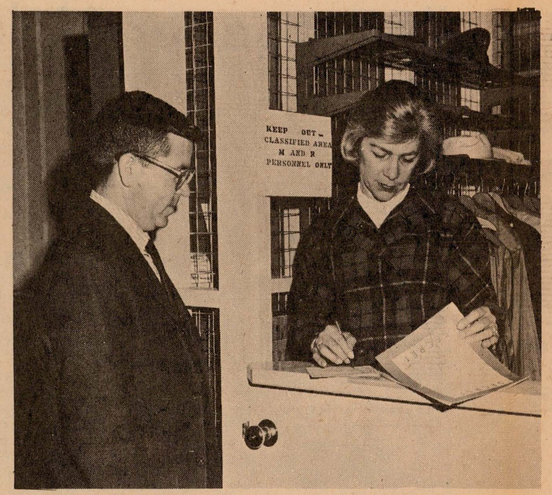
In this regard, everyone is directly involved in the responsibility for exercising all precautions necessary to safeguard defense information during the course of performing daily job routines.

Security requires constant, conscious awareness. Complacency can only lead to the "first" incident of a security violation. Records reflect that in almost every security violation incident, the basic cause can be traced to the element of human weakness or human error. The number of security violation incidents attributable to the element of physical equipment weakness or structural failure are rare indeed. It is not intentional neglect or carelessness, but rather the inescapable failure on the part of supposedly responsible individuals to protect and safeguard defense information which leads to or causes security violations.

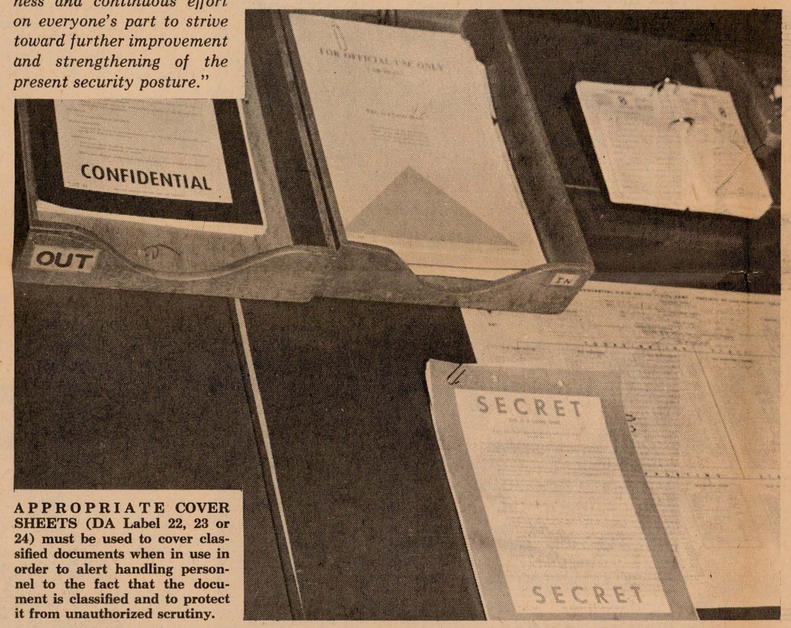
Security violations do not just happen — they are caused; therefore, each and every person should continually evaluate his or her position and its requirements for the proper safeguard of defense information or material.

Classified defense documents may begin their existence as scribbled notes on a desk pad or in a stenographer's shorthand notebook, and achieve form as the notes are transcribed into a typed script. In each step of its development, a document leaves traces or portions of itself. Notes written on a desk pad leave on the sheets below unseen impressions which,

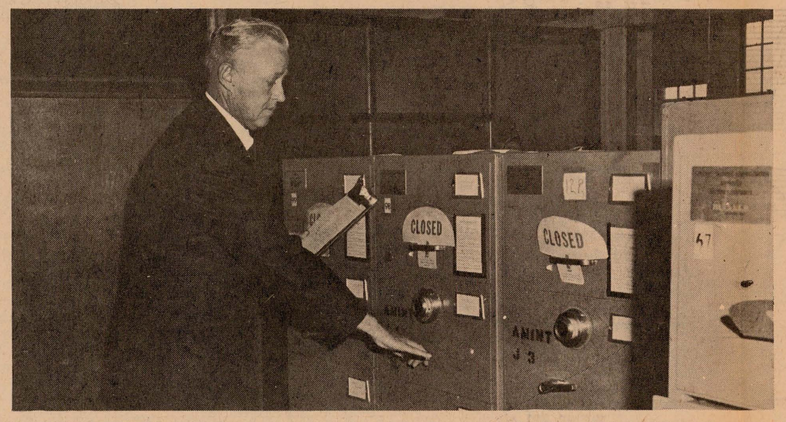
(continued on page 5)



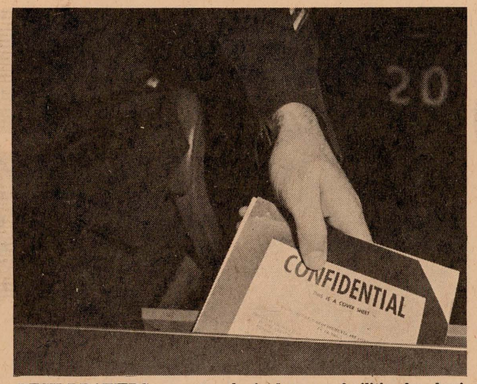
CHAIN OF CONTINUOUS RECEIPT is maintained as Mrs. Pat Dowling, Plans and Operations Division, DCSINT, checks and signs for a SECRET document on DA Form 1203 (Classified Document Mail Control Record and Receipt) from Martin L. Goodwin, Custodian, Classified Documents, DCSINT.



APPROPRIATE COVER SHEETS (DA Label 22, 23 or 24) must be used to cover classified documents when in use in order to alert handling personnel to the fact that the document is classified and to protect it from unauthorized scrutiny.



SECURITY DOUBLE-CHECK functions are performed by Joseph M. Havrilla to include ascertaining that all security cabinets are properly secured; DA Form 672 (Safe or Cabinet Security Record) and SAH Form 26 (Security Check) have been properly executed; and insuring that no other security factors have been overlooked.



DESK DRAWERS are not authorized storage facilities for classified material under any circumstance, regardless of the degree of classification.

BELOW: Clearly distinguishable classified waste container is used by Miss Dorothy Casavant to insure proper disposal of classified waste at the end of the workday.

RIGHT: Classified documents properly prepared for transmission outside of a headquarters or agency by enclosing in two opaque envelopes, both appropriately addressed, marked, and sealed as required and transmitted by means authorized for the degree of classification involved, will insure its safe and timely receipt by the addressee.

10 Basic Safeguarding Rules

through chemical or lighting processes can be as easily read as the inked or penciled top sheet. The secretary's shorthand is no mystery to another person skilled in shorthand. A typed draft, discarded because of minor errors, still retains its vital substance. Even the typewriter ribbon or the carbon paper through which impressions are transmitted may retain enough impression to afford a compromise of defense information.

For the information and guidance of all individuals involved in discussing, handling, processing, accounting for, and safeguarding defense information, the following 10 basic rules apply:

(1) Verify the identity, clearance, and official need-to-know of the requestor of defense information.

(2) Properly mark all defense material, and indicate group and regrading data.

(3) Properly prepare classified material for transmission.

(4) Always obtain an authorized receipt when transmitting SECRET or higher material.

(5) Do not discuss defense information over the telephone or with unauthorized persons.

(6) Do not remove classified material from the premises without proper authorization.

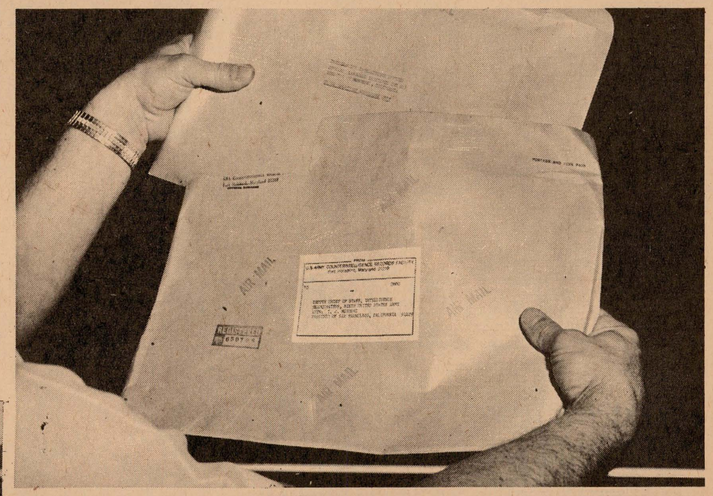
(7) Maintain strict accountability of all SECRET or higher material.

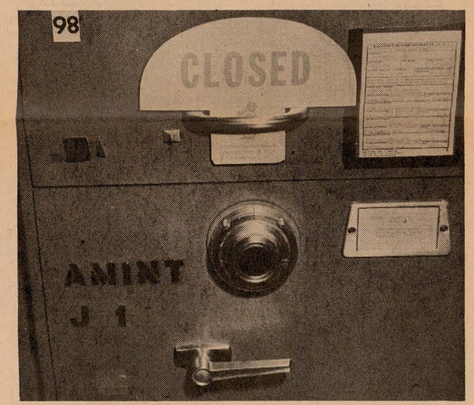
(8) Use only authorized containers to dispose of classified waste.

(9) Where accountability is not required, the responsibility for safeguarding of CONFIDENTIAL and CONFIDENTIAL-MODIFIED Handling Authorized defense information and material remains with the possessor.

(10) Secure all defense material in a locked, prescribed container when it is not under the personal supervision of an authorized person.

SAFEGUARD *Defense Information*





COMBINATIONS to security cabinets must be changed at least once during each 12-month period or upon the discharge, suspension or reassignment of any person having knowledge of the combination as reflected on the DA Form 727 (Classified Container Information).

VERIFICATION of secret documents to be destroyed is effected by Sergeant First Class Bernard Hindin as he checks the itemized listing of documents on DA Form 546 (Destruction of Classified Records), as Martin Goodwin reads off the document identification.

Free Admission To Calif. State Fair For Military Personnel

Members of the Armed Forces will be admitted free of charge to the California State Fair and Exposition this year upon presentation of a valid ID card at the gate.

In years past, it has been necessary for military men to be in uniform when they attended this annual event. Recently, fair manager Theodore Rosequist announced that the Board had agreed to try the new plan this year.

It was pointed out that the identification card would admit the bearer only and would not admit family or friends who might accompany the military person.

The Fair runs in Sacramento, from 1 September through 12 September, and features exhibits for manufacturers, every county in the state, art and flower shows, a midway and nightly grandstand attractions.

Meet The Authors Program Slated

The works of three authors who write about out-of-doors and wild animals will be discussed during the third Meet the Author program entitled "Outdoor Life in Today's World," to be held Thursday at the Galileo Adult School Auditorium. Admission is free.

Colin Fletcher, world traveler and author of the national best-seller, "The Thousand - Mile Summer in Desert and High Sierra," will show colored slides on his solitary six-month walk along the backbone of California from Mexico to Oregon.

M. S. Robertson, author of "Rodeo — Standard Guide to the Cowboy Sport," will give the highlights of her research on this hazardous organized professional sport and the part played by the dare-devil cowboys.

Nationally known director of the San Francisco Zoo, Carey Baldwin, will tell anecdotes (some hair-raising and some rib-tickling) that are related to his book, "My Life With Animals."

NCO Mess Events

Highlights of the week's activities at the NCO Open Mess will be the Nardo and Nano Show and Dance on Wednesday at 2030 hours, and the Aloha Nani Dancers, Saturday, at 2000 hours.

Admission is free and no reservations are required.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

INTERVIEW OF A STAR — Lovely Joan Staley, star of TV show "Broadside," is interviewed by Staff Sergeant Gary Lyon, Sixth U.S. Army Radio and TV Branch, during her recent visit to the Presidio. Miss Staley is one of the stars scheduled to be present at the "Gold Rush Days" party, to be held 22 May at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

This Week At The Movies

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

IN HARM'S WAY (M): Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Captain John Wayne and Commander Kirk Douglas, although saving their badly damaged ship, are informed that they are beached and subject to a court of inquiry. In a surprise move, Wayne is elevated to the rank of Admiral and put in tactical command of a mission to capture the islands now held by the enemy. In one of the most crucial battles of the war, Wayne's flagship leads an underlog U.S. Navy task force against a superior-numbered enemy force.

TUESDAY

WHAT A WAY TO GO! (M): Shirley MacLaine, oft-widowed woman, has a Midas touch that rubs off on the men she marries. Unfortunately, it carries the penalty of proving fatal to them after it makes them rich. For sheer delight in screen entertainment, see "What a Way to Go!"

WEDNESDAY

THE PATSY (F): Dim-witted bellboy Jerry Lewis is "discovered" by a group of film professionals who have just lost their meal ticket, a leading comedian suddenly deceased. Build-up of the honest, but simple-minded, bellboy into a star runs the giddy gamut through all of Hollywood's fun and foibles. It's the Fab-U-Lewis "Jerry" at his zaniest best.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

THOSE CALLOWAYS (F): Walt Disney brings to the screen a hearty slice of New England life with warmth and humor. It's the story of a rugged woodsman (Brian Keith) and his family, whose dream is to create a lake sanctuary for the great geese flocks that cross the sky. Opposition is encountered from a handful of men who would trade their heritage for a few pieces of silver.

SATURDAY

THE WORLD OF ABOTT AND COSTELLO (F): If you like to laugh, you'll love the wonderful, whacky, wild world of fun waiting for you in this Abbott and Costello film — a combination of their funniest films rolled together in one.

Note: M (mature) for patrons over 18.
MYP (mature young people) over 12.
F (family) for patrons of all ages.

Reminder . . . The Presidio Post Library system will hold Open House tomorrow afternoon in celebration of National Library Week.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

The Private Ear, and The Public Eye (two one-act plays) (Fri. and Sat.).

REDUCTIONS:

Great Films in Repertory: The Genius of Chaplin (4 May).

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

Admiral Nimitz Saw Need For USO Following WWI, Rally Speaker Proclaims

How the vision, foresight and initiative of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, caused the unification of the six national welfare services that became the USO was disclosed by Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, USN-Ret., in a speech delivered Monday at a USO-Month Rally in San Francisco's Union Square.

The need for such a consolidation in the event of a future war was envisioned, he declared, by Admiral Nimitz at the close of World War I and activated by him in 1938.

In the course of his remarks, Admiral Lockwood, who was Commander, Submarines, Pacific, under Admiral Nimitz during World War II, said, in part:

"The USO observes its 25th birthday on 4 February, 1966. But, actually, the USO concept came into being about 1938 due to the insight and foresight of one man — namely Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

"Always interested in the welfare of enlisted personnel, Commander Nimitz interviewed servicemen and service workers alike to evaluate methods and results of welfare work. He concluded that, while the efforts had borne excellent fruit, the harvest would have been even greater if the various authorized welfare services had functioned under a unified organization.

"Then and there, Commander Nimitz resolved that — in the event of another war and if he had anything to say about it — he would do all within his power toward establishing a coordinated approach in welfare activities.

"This decision was not a criticism of services rendered by the welfare agencies in World War I. On the contrary, in appreciation of their great value, he sought to broaden their scope if World War II should ever come."

ART DISCUSSION — Robert J. Carey (right) explains his entry in the All-Post Art Show to Mrs. Sue Morrow (left) and Chikara Takaha during a discussion at the Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting Art Shop. Entries should be submitted to the Post Service Club, Bldg. 69, during 1 - 3 May from 1400 to 1700 hours. The exhibit will be open to the public beginning 6 May at 1700 hours.

'The Price Of Apples' Plays Orb Theater

"The Price of Apples," with Sally Kemp, Peter Nyberg, Kelly-Marie Berry and Bruce Lovelady, will play this weekend at the Orb Theater, located at 1470 Washington Street.

Performance times are: Today and tomorrow at 2030 hours, and Sunday at 2000 hours. Military personnel may purchase tickets at the price of two-for-one when they present proper ID card at the box office. For reservations, call 474-2027.

Another feature at the Orb Theater is "Alice In Wonderland," the perennial children's favorite by Lewis Carroll, which will be performed by the San Francisco Repertory Company for the next two weekends.

The 20-member cast, headed by Helen Regal as Alice, is being directed by Janis Fisher. The story has been adapted for the stage by Alice Gerstenberg.

Others in the cast, composed mainly of undergraduate and graduate students at San Francisco State College, include: Bill Tara as Lewis Carroll and the Mad Hatter, Brian Frankish as the Marsh Hare, Judy Van Hook as the Red Queen, and Elizabeth Steulke and Joanne Wheatley alternating as the White Queen.

Also in the cast are Natalie Jarosh, Jim Farber, Tani Cutchins, John Bettencourt, John Logan, Nasrin Parvaresh, Jeff Knott, Susan Griffin, Karen Garrett and Carol Lieberman.

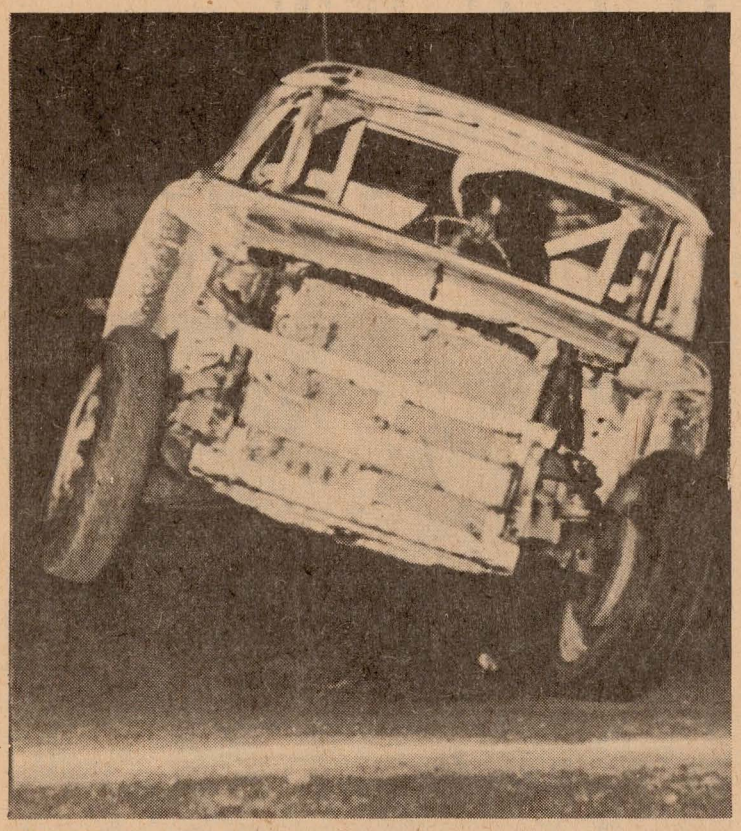
Children's Play Series At Hyatt

A new series of children's plays is currently being presented in the Hyatt Tothouse Theater, Hyatt Music Theater producer Herb Rogers has announced.

The shows are scheduled for 1330 hours.

"The Pied Piper of Hamlin" will be presented on 1 and 8 May. "Heidi" is scheduled for 15 and 22 May, and "The Emperor's New Clothes" follows on 29 May and 5 June. Final production of the series will be "Pinocchio," which will run on 12 and 19 June.

As a special added attraction each Saturday, the theater is available for birthday parties before the show at no extra cost. Surprises, gifts and prizes will be given to each birthday child. For group arrangements, call 347-1001.



SPEEDWAY THRILLS — Action as tense as this can be seen Sunday afternoon at Champion Speedway when late-model stock cars will be battling it out for first-place money.

Reduction For 100-Lap Stock Car Race Sunday

Late-model stock cars of the 1963-64-65 vintage will roar around the Champion Speedway's half-mile oval on Sunday afternoon, 2 May, in their 1965 Bay Area NASCAR debut. The day's program will consist of time trials, trophy dash, two heat races and the 100-lap feature event.

The four fastest cars will run the three-lap trophy dash while the field will be divided for the two eight-lap heat races. Drivers will be battling for heat money and the $750 first-place money in the $4,000 purse.

Military personnel showing their military ID at gate (no uniform required) will be admitted to any of the Champion Speedway shows with a 50 per cent reduction on tickets.

Twenty-five to 30 cars are expected to appear for the big season opener. Entries are already pouring into the Speedway Office. Last year's 100-miler was won by Ron Hornaday of Los Angeles, on a wet and muddy track, after three consecutive weeks of rainouts. The track record, for the late models, of 25:52 (held by Hornaday) is certain to fall at this outing. This season there will be three 100-lap shows and the season will close with the traditional 100-mile race, in September.

Bill Amick of Portland, who smashed into the south wall his last outing, will be back to take another shot at the tricky half-mile oval at Champion. Ron Hornaday is expected to unveil a brand-new machine at this meet. His old car, the trim No. 97 (1964 Ford), was sold to a movie company for the making of a motion picture.

Other fine drivers who will appear are Lloyd Dane, Jim Clark, Dave James, Fritz Wilson, Clem Proctor and many others. For the spectators who like to watch the warmups, the gates will open at noon. Time trials will start at 1300 hours and the first races will begin at 1430.

Champion Speedway is located on the Bayshore Highway, across from Candlestick Park, in Brisbane, Calif.

New Faces On West Point Grid Team

The 1965 Army football edition, which will face such powerhouses as Notre Dame, Air Force, Stanford and Navy next fall, will be shown to football followers on Saturday, 8 May. That's the day Coach Paul Dietzel will break his squad into Black and Gold units for the annual intrasquad game in Michie Stadium.

Army will use two units this fall, one for offense and one for defense. The offensive unit is getting the most attention during the current spring training session, for the entire starting backfield will graduate this June. That means replacements must be found for quarterback Carl "Rollie" Stichweh, tailback John Seymour, fullback Don Parcells and wingback John Johnson.

One big move has already been made. Sonny Stowers, a standout guard for the past two years, is now a running back. He played fullback in high school at Chesapeake, Ohio.

The defenders are familiar to Army fans, with nine lettermen listed in the present defensive eleven. One tackle assignment and one deep back spot are earmarked for newcomers; otherwise, the names are known.

With but 16 lettermen on hand, there undoubtedly will be lots of new faces in 1965 at West Point. That means the performances before the home fans on 8 May will be important for many of last year's jayvees and plebes.

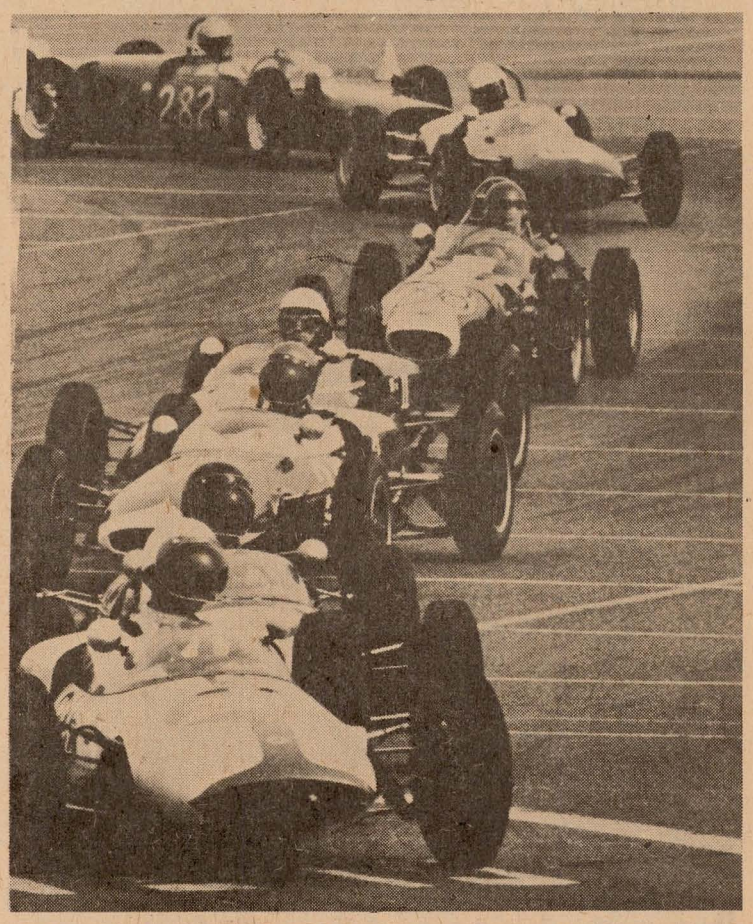
$10,000 Championship Sports Car Races At The Famed Laguna Seca

Walt Hansgen and possibly A. J. Foyt, battling contenders in current USRRC driving events, will be fighting it out with Jim Hall and Hap Sharp at Laguna Seca Sports Car Races, 7, 8 and 9 May. Military may purchase tickets at reduced rates.

Under the banner of oilman John Mecom's Racing Team from Houston, Texas, Hansgen and Foyt will be piloting the scorching new Lola 70 and the rear-engined Scarab, according to team manager John Kalb, in a telephone interview from Houston recently.

Through the cooperation of Kjell Qvale of British Motors, San Francisco, and Jack Flaherty, Monterey BMC owner, the storied automobile creation used by Secret Agent 007 in the recent film "Goldfinger" will be displayed at the Laguna Seca track Saturday and Sunday during the running of the 1965 USRRC, and will circle the track before each of the Sunday "main event" races.

Demise of the Chevy Chaparrals at Pensacola two weekends ago again fanned white-hot the flames of this year's controversial sports car event question of "four on the floor — or slush box?" and Jim Hall and Hap Sharp will be "well bent for election" to redeem the promise the Chaparrals had built for themselves at the close of last season.



REAR-ENGINED SCARABS, Chevy Chaparrals, Lotuses and Shelby Cobras will be on hand at Laguna Seca come 7, 8, 9 May, grinding it out for the $10,000 jackpot during the running of the 1965 USRRC.

The May race at Laguna Seca will give Northern California road race buffs the first opportunity of the season to get some first-hand eye-witness information on the controversy.

Andrew Ferguson, team manager of Team Lotus, indicates that the Lotuses will be on hand at Laguna Seca come 7, 8, 9 May, but at this time there is no detailed information.

Carroll Shelby, chief of Shelby America, manufacturers of the Cobra, plans to have his team compete in the U.S. point event but is awaiting possible homologation of the Cobra IIs before specifying actual entries.

PSF's Eliasen Pins Two Matmen For 6A Throne

Fort Lewis captured the Sixth U.S. Army Wrestling Championship last Thursday by taking seven of nine wins while Fort Ord matmen placed second and Presidio, with only two entries, placed third. The locals' wrestling king, Ronald Eliasen, cinched the 213-pound crown by overpowering Fort Ord's George Kapono in a fast 38 seconds. Eight of the 10 preliminary matches ended with a pin.

Eliasen punished William Carmen, Fort Lewis, for three minutes and six seconds in a preliminary bout before the Lewis matman's shoulders were flat for the count.

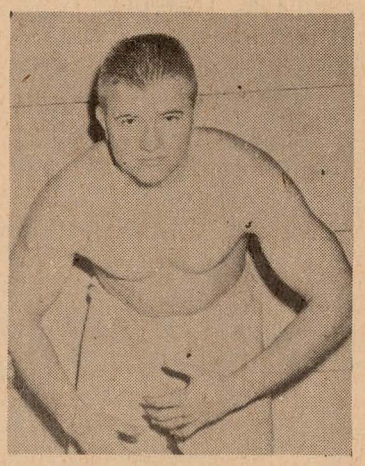
Presidio's other entry, Anthony Smith, was stopped by George Howton of Fort Lewis. Howton went on to win the class.

Both Ron and Anthony prepared for the Sixth Army bouts by training nightly at either Letterman Gym or the San Francisco Athletic Club.

Before the Army bouts, Ron warmed up by pinning the 12th Naval District champion in five minutes in the San Francisco Interservice Wrestling matches.

The only disappointment Ron suffered in 1965 was when he was passed over by the DA to attend a wrestling camp at West Point, where the Army determines their All-Army wrestling team.

At the conclusion of the final matches, Major General C. E. Hutchin, Jr., Commanding General of Fort Lewis and Fourth Infantry Division, presented the following winners and runners-up with their awards:



SIXTH ARMY 213-lb. champion is Presidio's own mat king, Ron Eliasen.

George Howton, Fort Lewis, winner of the 114-lb. class; Johnny Peters, of Fort Lewis, won the 125-lb. class; 138-lb. class winner was Charles Manazaharas, Fort Lewis; Bobby Graham, Fort Lewis, won the 154-lb. class; Winters Hill, Fort Lewis, won the 171-lb. division; the 219-lb. winner was Phil Brown of Fort Ord; Presidio's Ronald Eliasen won the 213-lb. title; and Danny Miller of Fort Lewis muscled to a win in the unlimited division.

Trout Season Opens Tomorrow

Depending upon the regional points of view, California's 1965 general trout season debut tomorrow, 1 May, will range from "Excellent" to "Fair," and from "Poor" to "None At All," the Department of Fish and Game predicted.

In making its annual statewide forecast of fishing conditions for the trout opener, the DFG reported that turbulent winter weather patterns throughout California have left trout fishing fans with water and access conditions which may be felt long after next Saturday's curtain-raiser.

The general trout season will open Saturday and will extend through 31 October.

Generally, trout fishing in the southern parts of the state and along the central coast areas will benefit from extra-heavy rain and snow in recent months. In the central valleys and foothills, trout fishermen will be met by varying degrees of feast and famine, while the north counties and high mountain country generally will be under seige from the legacies of winter storms and floods.

Lt. Smith Outpars Field In 54-Hole Golf Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nearest Rival Behind 25 Strokes Colonel Beck Wins Men's Seniors

After a week's delay in the 54-hole Post Golf Tournament on account of inclement weather things finally warmed up and got under way last Monday, especially the Post Dispensary's Lieutenant Robert Smith, who became the Presidio champion by smashing out rounds of 73-76-72 for a 54-hole total of 227.

Lieutenant Smith outshot his nearest rival by a solid 25 stroke margin in the Men's Open Division (men under age 45).

Second place in the Open Division was recorded by Major P. C. Thomas with rounds of 83-88-75 for a total of 246.

Colonel John Beck came smashing through the 54 greens with glittering rounds of 81-85-76, for a 242, winning the Post Senior Division Trophy for 1965.

Colonel D. C. Jensen held his tee shots in line to finish the tournament with a 257 total with rounds of 83-87-87, thereby taking the second-place slot in the Men's Senior Division.

Lieutenant Smith, a 6-2 belter, played his steadiest game during the final round. His key play was a six iron shot from an almost impossible lie in a ditch onto the No. 8 green to par the hole and finish the round with the only par game of the tournament.

Lt. Smith's record glitters with many championship performances. In 1957 he captured the high school championship while attending school in Bismark, N.D. In 1959, Smith was the North Dakota State Junior Golfing Champion. In 1959 he won the North Dakota International Golfing Classic, and while attending college at the University of Oklahoma, he hacked out first place in the Big Eight Conference Championships.

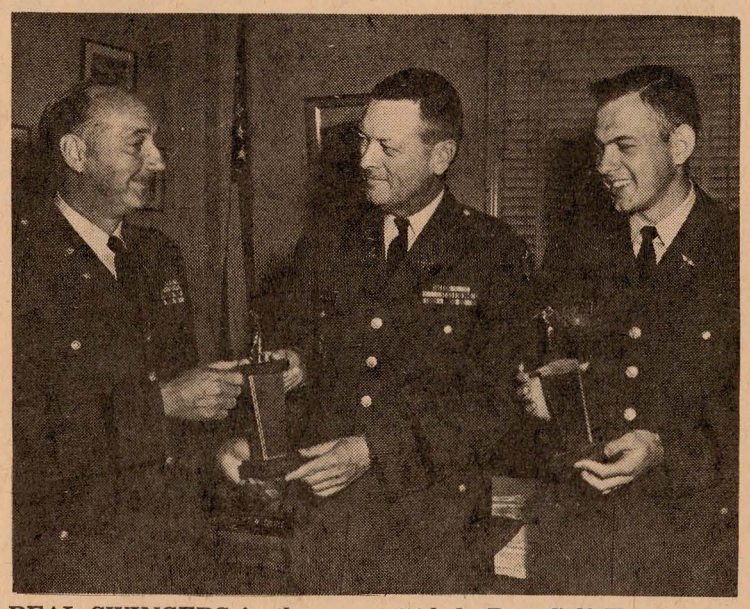
Robert also participated in the 1961 NCAA golfing championships that was won by Master's Champion Jack Nicklaus.

He placed second in last year's Post Tournament to SFC Murray Jacobs, who won the Presidio Open Tourney four years in a row.

This year's tournament was conducted to select the Post team for competition in the Northern California Armed Forces League, which begins next month.

Representing the Presidio will be Lt. Robert Smith, Maj. P. C. Thomas, Sgt. Herman Sherllo, PFC J. Welch, SFC W. Ames, and Capt. Harold Pascal, the top six shooters in the Men's Open Division.

Completing the roster will be Senior Division winners Colonel John Beck and Colonel D. C. Jensen.



REAL SWINGERS in the recent 54-hole Post Golf Tournament were Colonel John N. Beck (left), XV Corps, Senior Division champion, and Lieutenant Robert Smith, Post Dispensary (right), Men's Open Division champion, who received their awards from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, Wednesday.

PACIFIC TOUR — Army Specialist 4 Robert Webster, Fort MacArthur, was chosen by the State Department to make a tour of Bangkok, Thailand; Taipei, Formosa; and Manila, Philippine Islands, to conduct diving clinics as a goodwill gesture from this country.

Webster, Olympic Medallist On State Goodwill Tour

Around the Pacific in 48 Days! This will be the story of Army Specialist 4 Robert Webster, Fort MacArthur, as he conducts diving clinics in Bangkok, Thailand; Tapei, Formosa, and Manila, Philippines, at the request of the Department of State. Specialist Webster won a Gold Medal in the platform diving competition at both the 1960 and 1964 Olympics, and is stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

He will conduct coaching clinics of 15 days in the three cities for the diving hopefuls of these countries, who have had little modern diving instruction. During the practice sessions of the 1964 Olympics, it was reported that other countries were taking motion pictures of Specialist Webster's dives in an effort to learn from his technique.

Webster was considered the man to beat at the Olympics, and he upheld this belief by climbing from sixth place in the last three dives to capture the title. He slipped into first on the second dive over Italy's Klaus Dibiasi, who held the lead. Bob's final dive dramatically clinched his second consecutive title and won the Gold Medal.

His winning dive was an impeccable two and a half somersault in tuck position with a 2.6 degree of difficulty. The highest degree of difficulty is 3.0.

As the leading high-diver in the world, Webster was chosen by the State Department to make the tour as a goodwill gesture from this country.

Near Clean Sweep For Fort Ord Pistol Ace

SFC Robert D. Whitacre of Fort Ord made a near clean sweep of trophies for individual honors in the Sixth U.S. Army Pistol Matches at Fort Ord recently.

A member of the Sixth Army Marksmanship Training Unit stationed at Ord, Whitacre took four of the five slots in the competition.

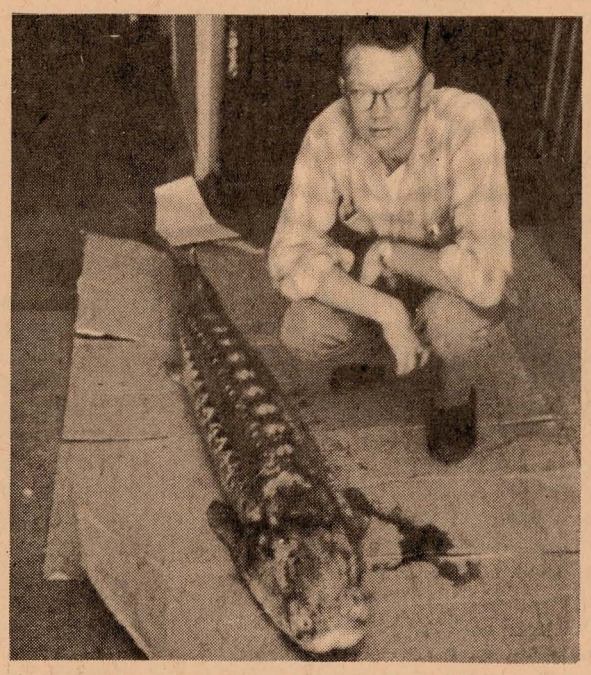
He posted wins in the .22 caliber championship, 890-51; center fire championship, 878-51; Sixth Army commander's championship, 2625-125, and the national trophy service pistol match, 289-11.

In winning the four matches, Whitacre broke match records in the commander's individual competition, old record 2616-84, and .22 caliber individual match.

Seven records fell in the competition, four of them under the guns of Whitacre. In two of the matches, the center fire timed fire match and the .22 caliber timed fire, he fired perfect targets, downing the records by advancing the X-ring total in each by three shots.

A Whopper!

With hook, line and sinker at stake, Sp5 Glenn Sonsteng, A Co, USAG, masterfully landed a 100-lb. six-foot-long sturgeon on a trim little 20-lb. test line last Sunday afternoon. Glenn and friend SFC Jessie Chestmere were fishing in San Pablo Bay near China Camp in Glenn's 14-ft. runabout in hopes of bagging a few stripers. With anchovie's for bait, Glenn was a little set back because of the lack of action, when his line went tight. The battle that ensued lasted over 20 minutes before Glenn had the big fish alongside the craft. Jessie then reached down, without gaff or net, and grabbed the 100-pounder by the gill and pulled him in.



First In Foils

Last Saturday, 24 April, the Northern California Open Men's Foil Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center, with the LGH-PSF team taking first-place honors.

This was the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Fencing Championships.

Team members are Severo Pasol, Lawrence Brownlee and Pete Schwarz.

Tomorrow at the Letterman Sports Center at 1300 hours, the local Epee teams will be locked in competition with other fencing clubs to qualify for the U.S. and Pacific Coast Fencing Championships.

Joint Chiefs' Chairman At Presidio Today

★ ★ ★ ★

GENERAL EARLE G. WHEELER

To Launch National Observance Of Armed Forces Week From S.F.

General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will launch the national observance of Armed Forces Week from the West Coast today. Arriving at the Alameda Naval Air Station at 0930, he will be greeted with a 19-gun salute and hand-picked platoons representing the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. He will immediately board the aircraft carrier USS Ranger for a press conference.

General Wheeler will then address a luncheon which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California. The subject of his speech will be "Vietnam: Testing Ground of Freedom vs. Communism."

Following a courtesy call on Mayor John F. Shelley, he will take part in the Armed Forces Day observances at the Presidio and will be guest of honor at a reception given by Lieutenant General and Mrs. Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

In 1946, General Wheeler was sent to Paris, France, as assistant chief of staff for supply (G-4) of Western Base Section, serving subsequently as acting chief of staff and then deputy chief of staff (operations) of the U.S. Constabulary in Germany, serving in Heidelberg and Stuttgart.

Graduated from the National War College in July, 1950, he was assigned to the Joint Intelligence Group in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Wheeler was named commander of the 351st Infantry in Trieste in 1951, and a year later as a brigadier general, became inspector of training for Allied Forces, Southern Europe, at Naples. In 1954, he was named assistant chief of staff for plans and operations, Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Returning to the United States in 1955, he became Director of Plans in the Office of the Deputy Chief for Military Operations, Department of the Army, and was promoted to major general in December, 1955. He became assistant deputy chief of staff for military operations in July, 1957.

General Wheeler arrived at Fort Hood, Tex., 30 October, 1958, to become Commander of the Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division. In March, 1959, he became commanding general, III Corps, Fort Hood, as well as the Second Armored Division.

In April, 1960, General Wheeler was named Director of the Joint Staff, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a position he held until nominated for four-star rank and assignment on 1 March, 1962, as Deputy Commander in Chief United States European Command .

General Wheeler returned to Washington in September, 1962, and assumed the post of Chief of Staff, United States Army, on October 1, 1962. He became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on 6 July, 1964.

> On this Armed Forces Day, I should like to remind all Americans that our "Power for Peace" is in fact the combat-ready forces of the United States unified and specified commands. These officers and men provide our main deterrent to war and deserve full credit and honor for their dedicated and patriotic service.
>
> EARLE G. WHEELER,
> GENERAL, USA

Public Welcomed To Armed Forces Day Parade, Open House And Military Displays

Armed Forces Day will be observed here today with a colorful array of activities provided by the five military services. All events are open to the public and will include an extensive display of military equipment, open house, fly-over of 20 jet fighters and highlighted by a parade of marching units and bands massed from the five services to honor General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Taking the review with General Wheeler will be Lieutenant General Archie A. Old, Area III Commander for Armed Forces Week and Commander, XV Air Force, March Air Force Base; Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco; Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander; Rear Admiral John McN. Taylor, Commander, Western Sea Frontier; Major General Carroll W. McColpin, Commander, 28th Air Division, Hamilton Air Force Base; Rear Admiral Christopher Knapp, Commander, Western Area and 12th Coast Guard District; and Colonel Elliott Wilson, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Treasure Island. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will be commander of the troops.

Colors of the five participating services will be massed for the ceremony at 1630 hours. Marching units comprised of 100 men from each of the services will pass in review to the music of five snappy military bands. Participating bands will be: First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton; the United States Navy Band, Treasure Island; the Coast Guard Band, Alameda; the 573rd Air Force Band, Hamilton Air Force Base; and the Sixth U.S. Army Band, Presidio.

Mayor Shelley's proclamation declaring Armed Forces Week in San Francisco and urging citizens to participate in the observances will be read at the review. Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Vincent E. Nelson, Presidio, will give the Armed Forces Day prayer, and Chaplain (Major) Wallace J. Bennett, Presidio, will give the Washington prayer.

The Strategic Air Command Band from Orfutt Air Force Base, Neb., will present a special concert near the parade ground at 1530 hours.

Some of the latest weapons and equipment of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be on display for public viewing from 1030 to 1630 hours at the south end of the parade field. In addition, two "Nike in Attack" programs will be presented by the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Bldg. 1244, at 1100 and 1400 hours (see story and pictures on page 6).

A special attraction will be the All-Post Art Show, sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club and displayed in the Service Club, Bldg. 69. The exhibit includes paintings, sculpture, and crafts featuring the works of military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees of the Presidio.

A very popular attraction of previous Armed Forces Days at the Presidio will be offered again this year. Two mess halls will be open to the public in Buildings 101 and 105 (for menu, see page 7).

Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Smith, Congressional Contact Officer, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, has made the arrangements for General Wheeler's visit, and Major F. D. Ramirez, Executive Officer, U.S. Army Dispensary, Presidio, is project officer for Armed Forces Day.

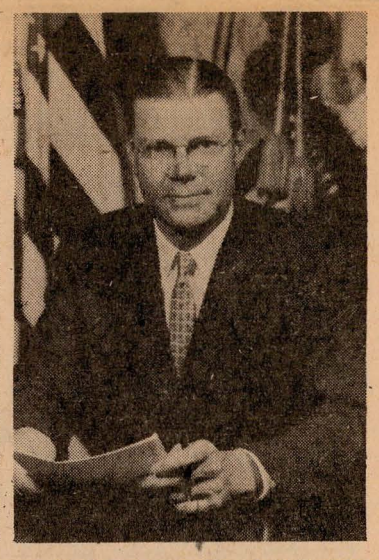
Aircraft Display Moved

All aircraft will be displayed near the Main Parade Ground. There will be no exhibits at Crissy Field as was previously announced.

Star Presidian

Vol. 13, No. 48 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 7 May, 1965

PRESIDENT JOHNSON



SECRETARY McNAMARA

Our country today is stronger militarily than at any other time in our peacetime history. Our strength of arms is greater than that ever assembled by any other nation.

The successful execution of all our policies depends upon the ability to retain the talent and fitness of the outstanding men and women in the military services. Those who serve their country in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, from whom we ask so much, are the cornerstone of our military might. Their contribution to our freedom and security is beyond measure.

As Commander - in - Chief, I join all of my fellow Americans in high tribute to our servicemen and women.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
President of the
United States

Never in our history has true military preparedness been more essential than it is today—and for the foreseeable future—so long as the Communists continue to pursue their objectives.

Today we have the military forces required for appropriate response to any threat. And we have programs to maintain these forces as long as necessary.

Full public support allowed the creation of these forces. Continued public support, based on awareness and determination, will ensure that we have them in the future. Armed Forces Day is set aside to give American citizens a close look at the preparedness they support.

Let us reaffirm, and again demonstrate to the American people, our resolve to maintain preparedness.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA
Secretary of Defense

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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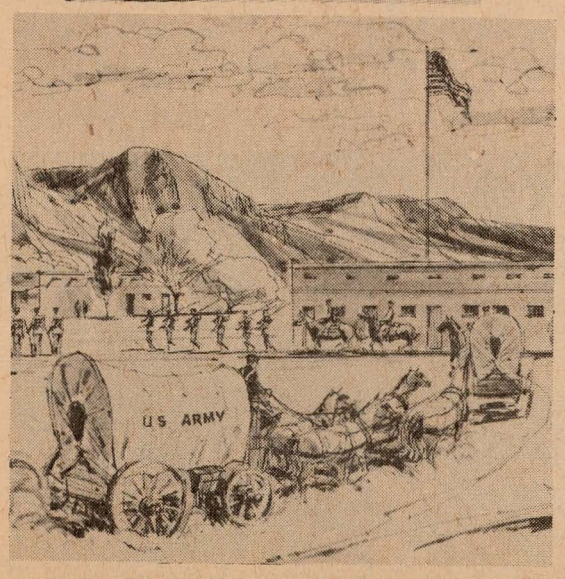
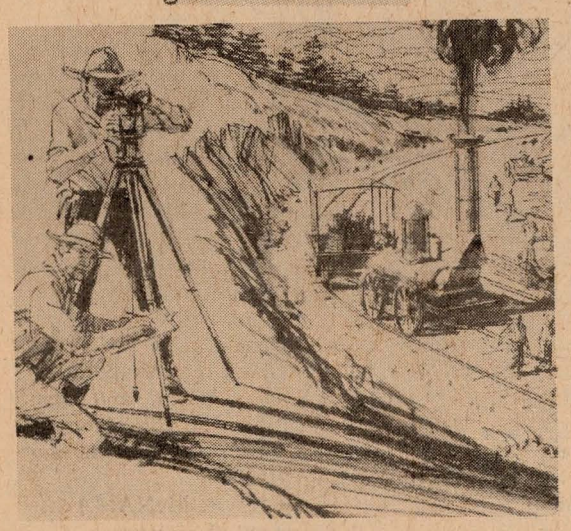
Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

EXPLORING THE WEST



OPENING THE WEST

CONQUERING YELLOW FEVER



LOCATING RAILROADS

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Armed Forces Day is set aside by the Department of Defense, in cooperation with civilian communities to recognize the role of the United States Army in promoting the general welfare of the country. Since 1953 the slogan associated with Armed Forces Day has been "Power for Peace." This year, more than ever, visitors to our military establishments will be concerned with the readiness of our troops and the quality and quantity of our weapons.

The violence of our times tends to direct attention to the potential destructive power of our weapons arsenal and causes us to forget the many peaceful contributions derived from our military needs.

In 1798, Eli Whitney, discouraged by work on his cotton gin, accepted a contract with the United States Government to develop a system of manufacturing interchangeable parts for the production of firearms by arsenals. Success in this venture was soon transferred to civilian industry. Modern-day mass production methods owe much to this original Army contract.

Army men were among our nation's medical pioneers. Doctor John Jones, a surgeon with our Colonial troops in 1758 and during the Revolution, wrote the first American textbook on surgery. The first American pharmacopeia, published in 1778, was done by Physician General William Brown of the Continental Army. In 1800, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, a Regular Army surgeon, introduced smallpox vaccination. In 1812, Dr. Benjamin Rush wrote the first American textbook on psychiatry. Army Surgeon William Beaumont's work in 1822 earned him the designation of "the pioneer physiologist of the United States."

Major Walter Reed, U.S. Army Medical Corps, and three other officers conducted 116 experiments on the island of Cuba in 1900 that brought the dread yellow fever under control.

The Rivers and Harbors Act of 1824 gave the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers the responsibility for the maintenance and development of our harbors and inland waterways. Conservation and reclamation of our priceless natural resources is a major effort of the Corps. The Fort Peck Dam on the Missouri River, rated one of the world's largest, completed in 1961 by the Corps, not only contributes effective flood control, it also produces up to 165,000 kilowatt hours of electrical power for use over a wide area.

Our modern-day railroads owe much to the pioneer work of the United States Army. Lieutenant George Whistler was appointed by the government in 1828 to locate and later supervise the construction of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Later he worked on three other major railroads.

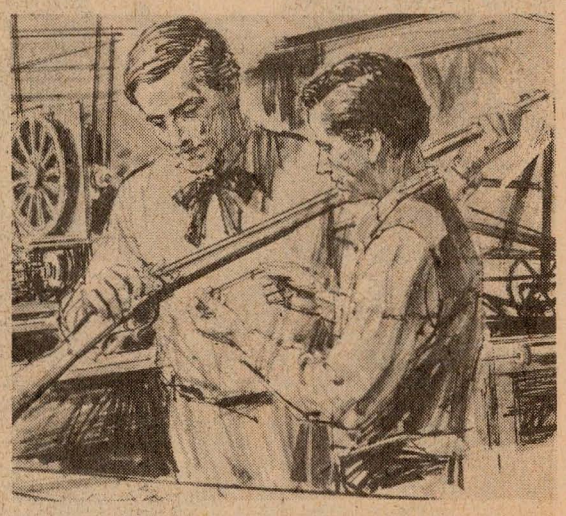
The U.S. Army put the United States into the Space Age with America's first satellite, Explorer I, which orbited on 31 January, 1958. The Army's old faithful, the Jupiter C Rocket, hurled it into space.

The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans were linked with the mighty Panama Canal. The job took from 1904 until 1914 and was under the direction of Colonel George W. Goethals, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Today, as in the past, the United States Army constantly brings forth products and new techniques that have transfer value to our civilian economy. For this reason we should consider the theme, "Power for Peace," more than just men and machines geared to potential destruction.

The price of liberty is, after all, "Eternal Vigilance."

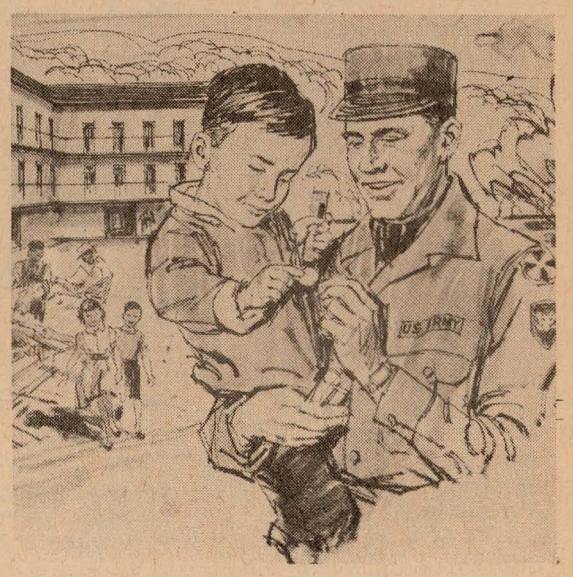
Artwork: Courtesy of
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY



TECHNICAL PROGRESS

DISASTER RELIEF

EXPLORING SPACE



AMBASSADORS

Commanders, Dignitaries Send AFD Messages

REPRESENTATIVES from all the armed services flank Governor Edmund G. Brown and Captain Kenneth J. Sanger, Northern California State Commander for Armed Forces Week, at the signing of the document proclaiming the observance in California. Left to right: Cpl. Thomas T. Murray, USMC; BMCS William H. Cologross, USCG; Governor Brown; PN3 Betty Benzel, USN; Captain Kenneth J. Sanger, COMFAIRALAMEDA, USN; AZ3 Anthony L. Cler, USN; Airman 1st Class Albert C. Parson, USAF; and Master Sgt. Robert L. Cobene, USA.

Armed Forces Week has a special significance for California. In every major defense of freedom for more than a century, California's men and women have been in the front lines, manning the ships, the planes, the tanks and the foxholes.

From our great ports have sailed the ships and submarines that have helped maintain the peace around the world.

From our airbases have flown the pilots and planes which have made this nation the mightiest air force in the world.

And today, in missiles, space and air defense, California stands first among the states as the defender of this nation's western shores and its heartland cities.

It is the task of the men and women of the armed forces to maintain the vigil upon which our lives depend and to wage the fight for freedom in Vietnam, Korea and wherever else free men are threatened.

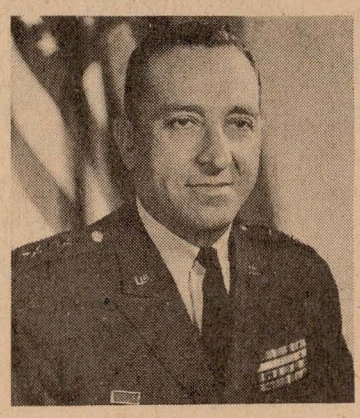
In recognition of their sacrifice and dedication, and in appreciation for their selfless service, I urge all Californians to observe 8 - 15 May, 1965, as "Armed Forces Week."

EDMUND G. BROWN
Governor of California

The United States Army is proud to stand beside the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force in observance of Armed Forces Day, 1965. Today's Army is a modern Army better equipped, better manned, and stronger with each passing year. Its mission is to provide the land power in defense of this nation or of freedom anywhere in the world.

STEPHEN AILES
Secretary of the Army

On this sixteenth observance of Armed Forces Day, I congratulate all members of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, for their contribution to our common cause.

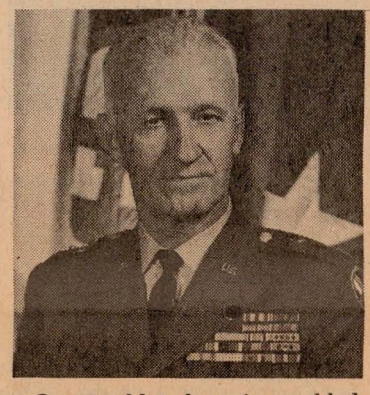


As an important component of the national military team, we provide a major contribution to our National Defense. The growing importance of our air defense mission gives us reason to pause and evaluate the purpose of our military dedication.

Strategically located for emergency, we are proud of the arsenal of modern missiles which give strength and substance to the vigil we keep. Our effectiveness has been augmented in the eyes of our civilian neighbors through the respect our missilemen and their families continue to receive in the communities which we serve.

On this Armed Forces Day, let us all renew our dedication to the vital mission of the air defense of our nation and insure "Power for Peace."

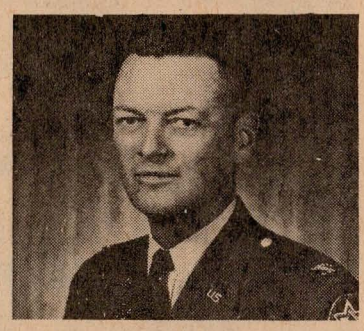
ANDREW R. LOLLI, Major General, USA
Commanding, 6th Region, ARADCOM



Our world today gives added significance to Armed Forces Week and to "Power for Peace." Strength, leadership and steady nerves are again being tested.

Armed Forces Week provides an ideal opportunity to demonstrate our readiness to meet any challenge to the patriotism, dedication, professional ability and courage of the American soldier.

ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Major General
Commanding General
XV U.S. Army Corps



For each serviceman and his dependents; for each civilian worker and his family; for the community, the state and the Nation, the celebration of Armed Forces Day has become, in short, but monstrous years, a vital day for taking "pride in accomplishment."

"Power for Peace," which has consistently themed this annual event, has never been more significant for each of us. History has proven, is proving now, that the high ideals of democracy are only workable in a country that stays alert and strong.

ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding, Presidio

The men and women of the Sixth United States Army and members of all the Armed Forces join in extending an invitation to fellow citizens and friends to attend the ceremonies in observance of Armed Forces Day.

There will be open house celebrations, parades, displays, and programs of many kinds. The Sixth United States Army and its sister Services of the West will be on display in a memorable demonstration of the vital role the Armed Forces play in the preservation of American freedom and the maintenance of our Nation's cause before the world.

We are proud to be members of the United States Defense Team, to share responsibility for our country's armed security and to be part of the superb fighting force which combines land, sea, and air power to protect the peace and defend the freedom of people everywhere.

With the confidence and support of the Nation, the Armed Forces will continue to serve the cause of peace and freedom and insure Americans of many celebrations of Armed Forces Days to come.

FREDERIC J. BROWN, Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding, Sixth U.S. Army

We are all aware of the vast and awesome weapons of power that are possessed by the military forces of the United States. These, unquestionably, are necessary for the defense of our country and the preservation of peace in the world. But I want to remind you of a different kind of power, exemplified by American servicemen throughout the world. It is the power of the human heart, conditioned and strengthened by freedom and the American way of life. It is, I believe, one of the greatest forces on earth.

Each day, thousands of humanitarian acts are conducted by our servicemen stationed throughout the world. Seldom does a day pass when someone does not feel the strength of such a force. He may be the victim of a flood in Mexico or a survivor of a Japanese typhoon. He may be a frightened Vietnamese orphan or an East Berlin refugee. These people, and their families and friends, will not soon forget the American servicemen who helped when help was needed.

We Americans are willing to defend our way of life, even at the risk of nuclear war. But we must continuously realize that our business is **peace,** if possible. **Freedom,** at any cost.

C. G. KNAPP, Rear Admiral, USCG
Commander, Western Area & 12th Coast Guard District

The United States Marine Corps takes pride in its role as a member of our nation's "Power for Peace" defense team. We Marines of the Twelfth Marine Corps District stand prepared to join our sister services in the defense of our country. We dedicate ourselves to keep our nation free and protect our rich heritage. Marines have, in the past and are proving today, that they are ready to serve at any time and in any place. We will maintain this trust. On this Armed Forces Day, we salute the dedicated men and women of the United States Armed Forces.

M. W. FLETCHER, Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps
Director, 12th Marine Corps District

As the United States observes the 16th annual "Armed Forces Day," seldom has the true meaning of its theme "Power for Peace" been more apparent to all our citizens and the peoples of the world.

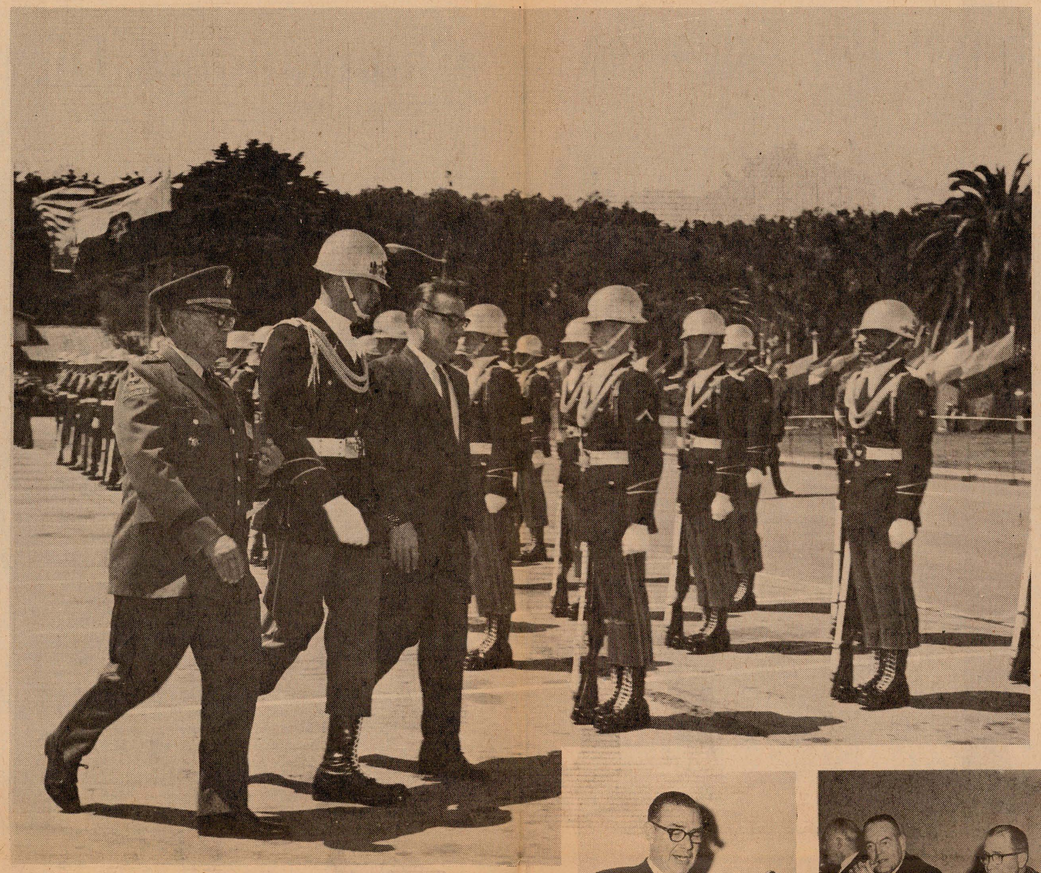
For the fruits of a nation that has willingly dedicated its people and its fortune to the maintenance of peace can only be realized when that dedication is backed up by the necessary instruments of peace.

Our Nation today is embarked on a course for the advancement of freedom across the globe. The men and women of our armed forces are in the forefront of this cause for peace, honor and freedom.

REAR ADMIRAL
JOHN McN. TAYLOR, USN
Commandant, Twelfth Naval District and Commander, Naval Defense Force, Eastern Pacific

Third Annual Western States Traffic Safety Conference

REGISTRATION — Some of the 600 conferees at the two-day safety conference pick up badges and information folders at the Main Post Theater lobby.



BELOW: "Wrist Twist Car." Major General Robert E. Cushman, Jr., Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Fendleton (seated), and Major General Frank C. Tharin, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, examine Ford Motor Company's experimental wrist twist steering mechanism.

TROOPING THE LINE—Lieutenant General Brown, Commander, Sixth U.S. Army (left), and Governor Smylie troop the line of Honor Guard, accompanied by First Lieutenant Ivan W. Miller.

Nine Safety Recommendations

More than 600 civilian and military traffic experts from 13 western states attended the third annual Western States Civilian-Military Traffic Safety Conference on 4 and 5 May at the Presidio. The conference, with the theme "Uniformity-Progress or Stagnation," was co-hosted by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, and the Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon.

The two-day conclave was climaxed by the presentation of constructive recommendations for lessening the national traffic toll. Among the recommendations are these:

(1). Uniform traffic control devices for all streets and highways.
(2). Research to counter traffic deaths and injuries.
(3). Periodic safety inspections of all vehicles.
(4). More aggressive action in freeway construction.
(5). Legislatures work for uniformity in traffic safety laws.
(6). Age 18 be minimum age for driver's license except for those completing approved driver education courses.
(7). Minimum standards for training of all police officers.
(8). Suspension of drivers' licenses by any state be effective in all states.
(9). Use of social security numbers on drivers' licenses.

Every possible aspect of traffic safety was discussed in detail by astute military and civilian traffic safety figures in eight specific areas, i.e., enforcement, command responsibility, vehicle administration, medical considerations, legal aspects, the role of citizens' support, engineering requirements, and education.

The civilian keynote address was given by the Honorable Arthur B. Langlie, former Governor of the State of Washington. His comments, reflecting years of experience in dealing with traffic safety policies as the state's chief executive, pointed out the need of cooperation at state administrative levels for securing effective, comprehensive safety legislation.

Lieutenant General Harvey H. Fischer, Deputy Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., making the military keynote address, pointed out that 47,800 Americans died on the highways last year. This was a 10 per cent increase over 1963. Paradoxically, he said, the number of accidents was reduced while the number of deaths resulting from those accidents increased.

Honorable Robert E. Smylie, Governor of Idaho, addressing the Tuesday luncheon at the conference, presented a thumbnail history of traffic regulation and showed how traffic safety problems date back to the Roman empire. Romans, he said, found it necessary to pass traffic laws to protect citizens from the wild racing of chariot drivers. The Governor stressed the importance of "enlightening those drivers who have never seen the inside of a traffic court, and whose first unthinking violation could be their last!

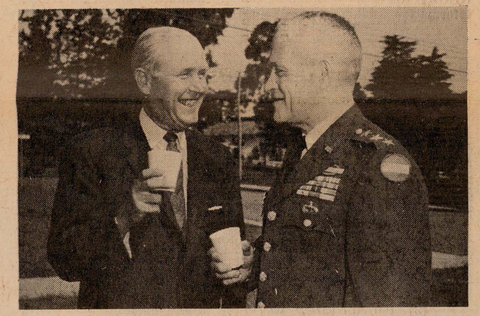
(continued on page 5)

600 Military-Civilian Traffic Experts Plan Preventive Groundwork

ENFORCEMENT WORKSHOP — Captain O. V. Mendes of the California Highway Patrol discusses uniform methods of traffic accident reporting. He is flanked by Inspector William Stineman of the Highway Patrol (left) and Mr. Dan Hollingsworth, Insurance Institute of Highway Safety.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER GOVERNOR SMYLIE discusses history of traffic regulations at the Tuesday luncheon of the conference.

CITIZENS SUPPORT WORKSHOP — At this workshop, moral responsibility of drivers was discussed in great detail by Captain Earl D. Sneary (left), Chaplain, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Major General Charles E. Brown, Jr., Chief of Chaplains, DA; and the Reverend Bernard A. Cummins, Assistant Supervisor of Schools, Archdiocese of San Francisco.



KEYNOTE SPEAKERS—The two speakers, Arthur B. Langlie (left) and Lieutenant General Harry H. Fischer compare notes over coffee at break time.

BELOW: "Dog(gone) Safety Belt." A special safety belt for a dog, designed by Air Force Senior Master Sergeant John C. Blotner (left), of Hamilton AFB, is the subject of interest to cameraman Dick Queirolo and reporter Wanda Ramey, both of KPIX-TV. The dog's name is Chennie.

Automotive Improvements Lessen Traffic Toll

(continued from page 4)

An interesting engineering innovation for automotive safety was presented by Robert H. Fredericks, manager of Ford Motor Company's safety engineering department. Mr. Fredericks explained how a "wrist twist" device to replace the conventional steering wheel had obvious advantages, inasmuch as it maximized control and also eliminated the possibility of a driver being impaled on a steering post in case of an accident.

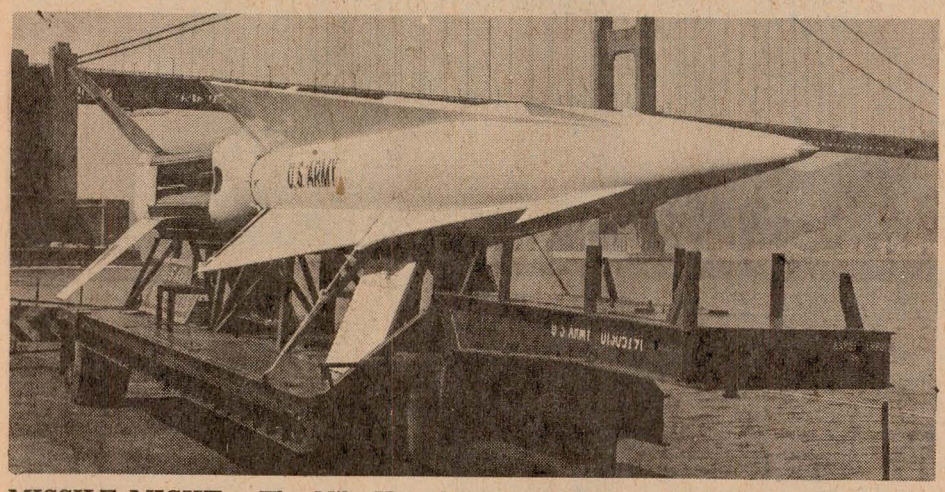
Dr. Abraham J. Mirkin, M.D., Chairman, Committee of Medical Aspects of Automotive Safety, American Medical Association, Cumberland, Maryland, documented the beneficial effects of doing away with the traditional steering wheel, stating that steering wheel impact is the second major cause of serious accident injuries. The first cause, he said, is ejection of the driver from the car. He told the conferees that if design of cars can be modified to prevent ejection and steering wheel impact, the traffic rate will go down.

Among other interesting speakers were State Senator Randolph Collier of California, who presented informative insights into the safety program, especially in California; and the Honorable Howard Pyle, President of the National Safety Council, who spoke on the safety challenge to each state and military service.

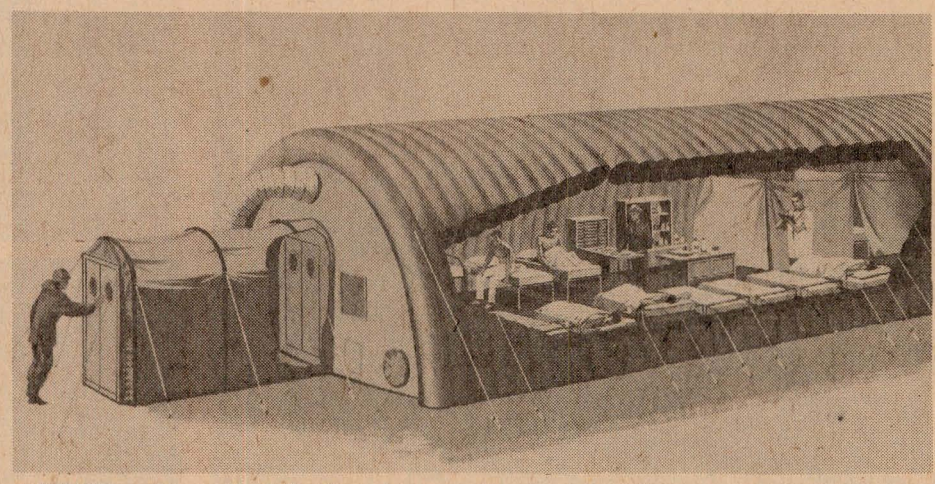
Conferees considered this year's meetings extremely productive, bringing to light the nature of the national safety problem and presenting invaluable recommendations for its solution. The conferees were among the most qualified in their field and well-known members of the press came to the Presidio to cover this event.

Project officer for the conference was Joseph S. Ellerby, Chief, Safety Division, Sixth U.S. Army. His assistant was Lieutenant Colonel Lex J. Byers, Safety Officer, Sixth U.S. Army. Working with them were Lieutenant Colonel John D. Allis, Executive Officer, Presidio; and Lieutenant Roger J. Bassett, AG Publications, Sixth Army, had the staff responsibility.

'Power For Peace' Themes Armed Forces Day Exhibition



MISSILE MIGHT — The Nike-Hercules, a powerful surface-to-air missile in the U.S. weapons arsenal, will be on display at the Presidio 7 May, Armed Forces Day. Presently on guard 24 hours a day in the San Francisco Bay Area, the Nike-Hercules has a much higher altitude than the Nike-Ajax and can carry a nuclear warhead.



A MUST — One unit of the Army's revolutionary new concept in field hospitals will be displayed at the Presidio throughout Armed Forces Week. The MUST (Medical Unit Self-Contained) is a transportable complex which includes a combination expandable shelter, shipping container, and a ward-type inflatable shelter.

OH-23G HELICOPTER — Military version of the Hiller 12E commercial helicopter, the 305-horsepower, three-place OH-23G first entered Army service in early 1963. It also serves as the light observation helicopter (CH-112) for the Canadian Army and RCAF, and the standard trainer for the British Royal Navy.

Services Display Latest Weapons And Equipment

Weapons and equipment from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be on display at the Presidio during this year's Armed Forces Day Open House celebrations.

Displays will be located at the south end of the Parade Field and will be open to the public from 1030 to 1630 hours. Displays include:

Army—A MUST Field Hospital Inflatable Element, a weapons board display, Military Police vehicles, a Nike-Hercules missile and an OH-23G helicopter.

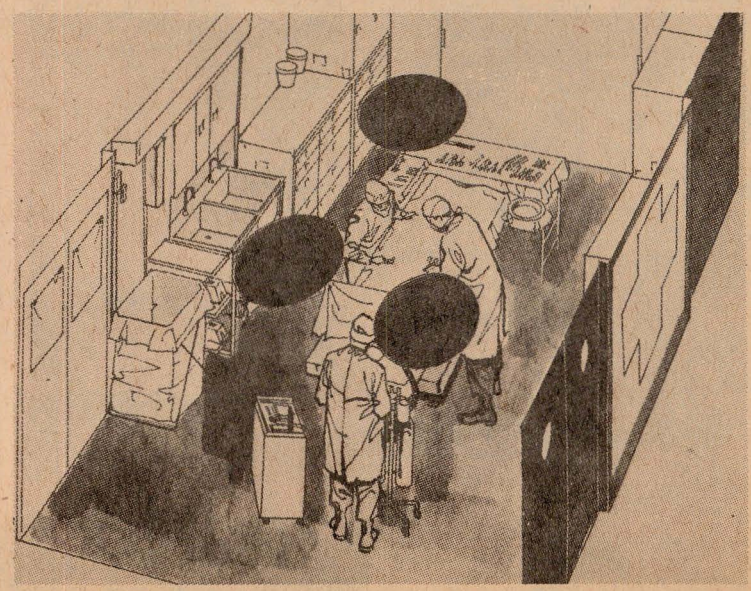
Also a telephone display, a 60 kw. generator and load bank tester, a 20-ton crane (mounted) and a high-pressure compressor. There will also be a parachute display and a motor vehicle display, and three fixed-wing planes, a U8-D, U8-F and U1-A. (Fixed-wing aircraft will be displayed at Crissy Airfield.)

A "Nike-in-Attack" program will be held at Fort Scott, Bldg. 1244, at 1100 and 1400 hours.

Navy—A 20-ft. model of an aircraft carrier, and three missiles—a Sparrow III, a Bull Pup and a Sidewinder.

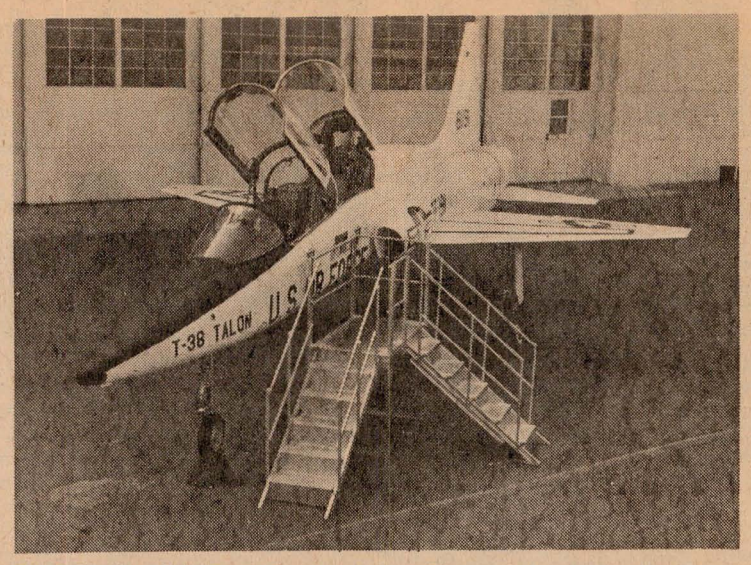
Air Force—Featured among the Air Force displays will be a T-38 Jet, a trailer van, a Quail missile and models of a B-52 bomber and F-100 fighter plane.

Marine Corps—A UH-34 helicopter and a Hawk missile assault fire unit.

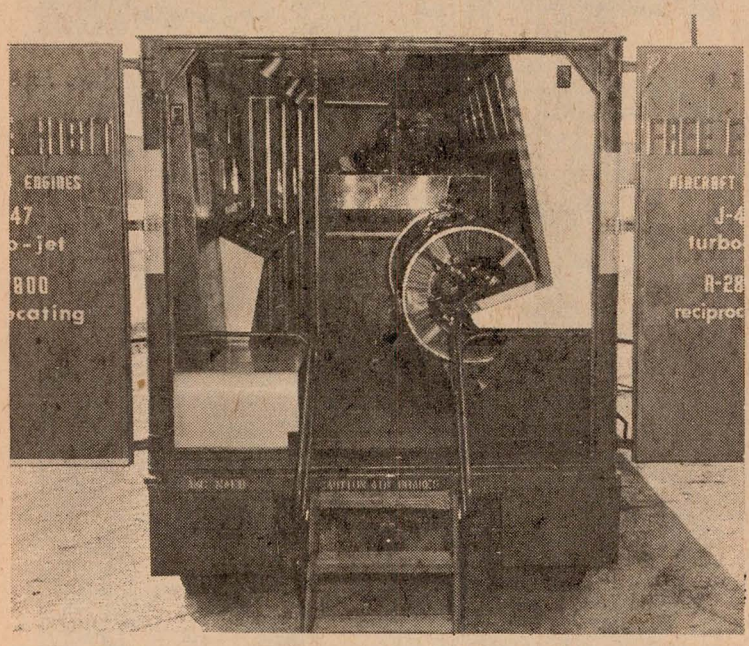


MUST SURGICAL SUITE provides the Army Medical Service with the capability to perform surgery in the field on a level that approaches as closely as practicable that in a general hospital.

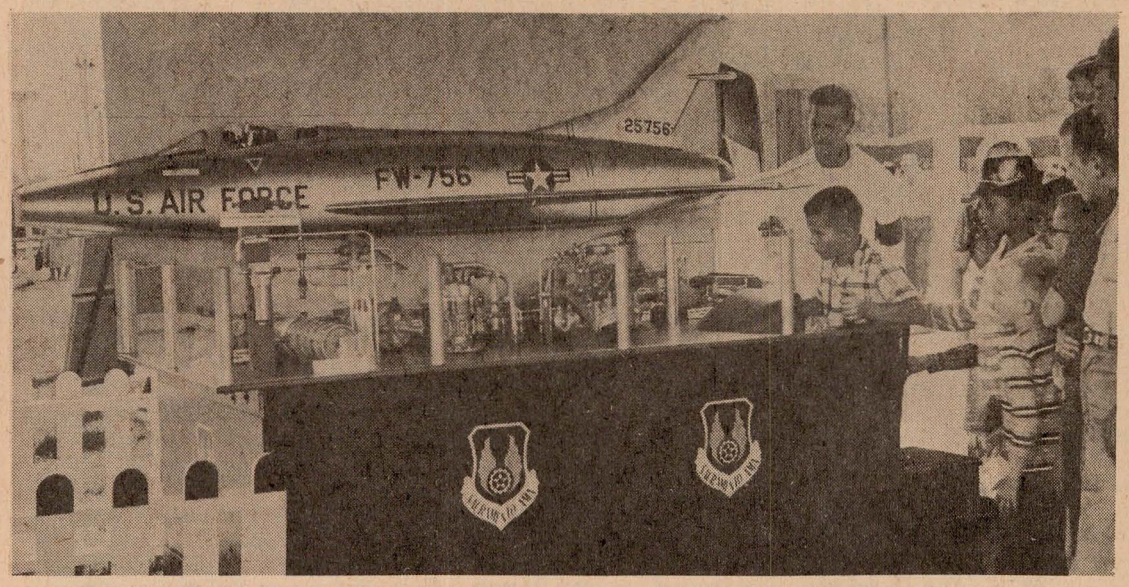
"NIKE IN ATTACK" provides a visual demonstration of the power and destructive force of the Nike-Hercules missile. The program will be presented by the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Bldg. 1244, on Armed Forces Day at 1100 hours and again at 1400 hours.



WORLD'S FIRST — Supersonic jet trainer, the U.S. Air Force Talon, is designed to fill the gap between the primary trainer and Century Series fighters. The sleek aircraft is powered to speeds exceeding 840 miles per hour and flies at altitudes above 55,000 feet.

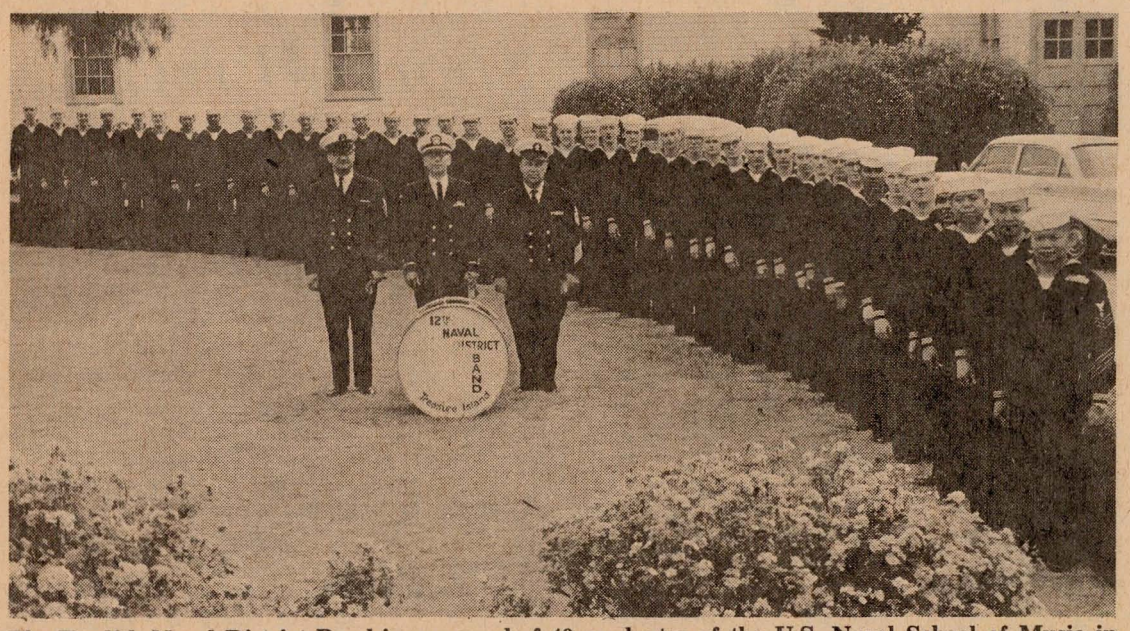


PLANE'S POWERHOUSE — The U.S. Air Force Trailer Van with the J-47 turbo-jet aircraft engine will give the public a chance for an inside look.



AIR POWER — A scale model of the Air Force's F-100 with complete electrical and hydraulic systems hooked up so that small fry "pilots" can "fly" the jet fighter. Lights, landing gear, speed brakes and all control surfaces operate just as they do on the full-size planes.

Service Bands In Armed Forces Day Ceremonies



The Twelfth Naval District Band is composed of 40 graduates of the U.S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. These outstanding bandsmen will be present today to perform in the Armed Forces Day ceremonies. The band has a music library of 750 pieces for symphonic concerts, 200 marches and 400 dance band arrangements.

FAMED AS one of the top military bands of the nation, the 90-man First Marine Division Band will perform here today at parade ceremonies honoring Armed Forces Day. The smart-stepping musical aggregation includes a 30-piece drum and bugle corps. These battle-ready musicians follow a rigid military training schedule set up for all Marines. Each bandsman is qualified on all infantry weapons and stand ready and trained for duty whenever and wherever they may best serve the nation.

★ ★ ★

Celebration Features Joint Services Parade

A joint services parade here today celebrating Armed Forces Day will feature six military bands provided by five participating services. Taking part will be the Strategic Air Command Band, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska; the First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton; the U.S. Navy Band, Treasure Island; the Coast Guard Band, Alameda; the 573rd Air Force Band from Hamilton Air Force Base, and the Sixth United States Army Band from the Presidio.

These handsome bandsmen will take part in the parade ceremonies, which commence at 1630 hours on the Presidio's Main Parade Ground.

The colors of five participating services will be massed for the ceremony.

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler, will be honored at the joint services parade.

Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will be commander of troops for the review.

One of the nation's top military bands, the Strategic Air Command Band, will present a concert at 1530 hours near the Main Parade Grounds.

Other activities on Post include:

1030 - 1630—Display of weapons and equipment from all five services.

1145 - 1330—Midday meal at Headquarters Company, USAG (Bldg. 105), and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops (Bldg. 101). The public is invited, and the cost will be, adults 65 cents and children under 12, 35 cents.

1100 and 1400—San Francisco Army Air Defense School "Nike in the Attack" presentations at Fort Scott (Bldg. 1244).

1030 - 1600—Open house at the Catholic Chapel, Protestant Chapel, Arts and Crafts (Bldg. 122), Special Services Center (Bldg. 69), and the Post Library.

The Art Show at Bldg. 122 will feature some 150 entries from military, their dependents and civilians working on Post, which include oils, sketches, water colors, sculptures and crafts.

John Sackas, who originated Arts and Crafts of Special Services in 1941, has several entries. He was congratulated by Eleanor Roosevelt for the national exhibit for soldiers displayed at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

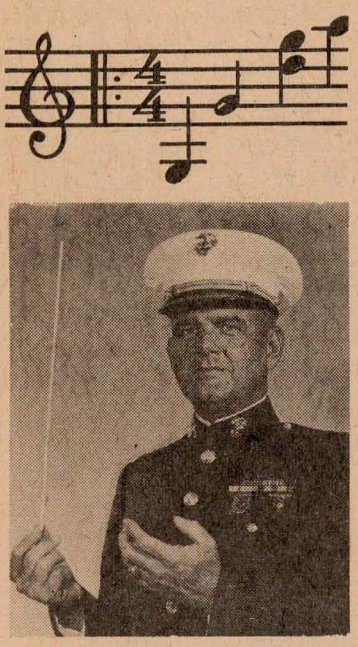
1530—Concert presented by the Strategic Air Command Band near the Main Post Parade Ground.

The special fly-over of 20 jet fighter planes will end the day's activities and will include 12 jets from the Air Force and four planes each from Navy and Marine Corps.

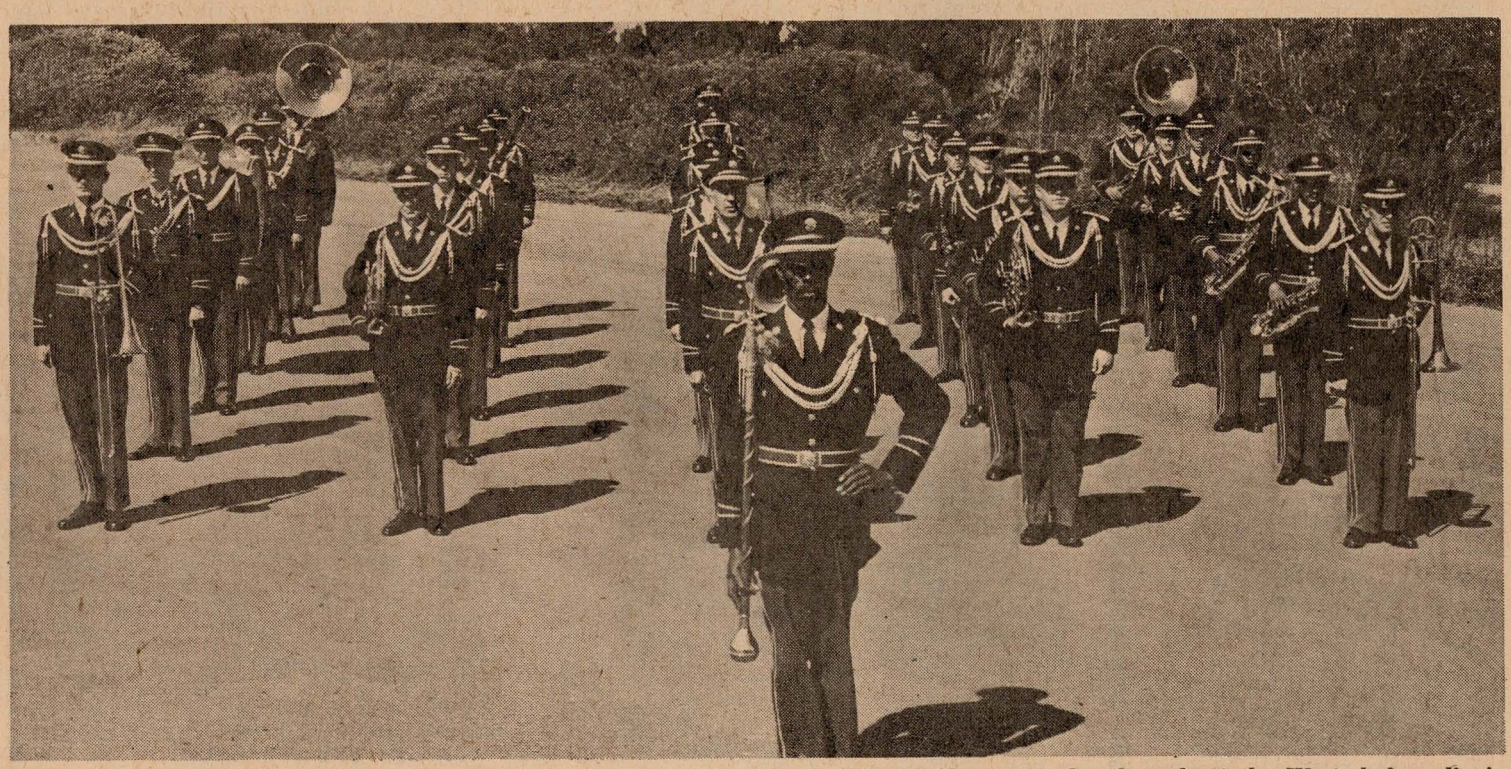
Mess Hall Midday Meal Menu

Tomato Juice
Fillet of Cod
Grilled Ham Slices
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Lettuce Wedges, Salad Dressing
Hot Rolls, Butter
Cake with Vanilla Icing
Milk, Coffee or Tea

1145 - 1330 Hours
Bldgs. 101 and 105
Public invited
Adults 65c
Children (under 12) 35c



BAND LEADER—Warrant Officer H. L. Bentley became director of the First Marine Division Band in July, 1964. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C., a World War II veteran, and has played with both Marine and civilian bands.



AWARD-WINNING SIXTH ARMY BAND, who have played in concert halls, stadiums, parades throughout the West; before dignitaries and heads of foreign nations, and for American servicemen, will represent the Army today in the Armed Forces Day Parade ceremonies, honoring Armed Forces Day and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler. The colorful ceremonies commence at 1630 hours.

Yanks Triumph Over Soviets In Basketball Series

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, Coached Three Cage Teams To Top

Two months ago the Army called on Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, to coach the Army All-Stars in the Interservice Basketball Championships, in which the soldiers were conceded little chance to win out against other Armed Forces teams. But the Army turned the tables and brought home the victory cup. After this upset, Hal was chosen to coach the All-Service team, which entered the National AAU Tournament as underdogs and went on to prove that a small team with a lot of desire could not be counted out as they brought home the AAU championship.

Fischer then earned the job of coach of the United States Amateur Team, which again countered the sports writers by dumping the Soviet Union cagers four out of five games to win the prestige series.

In each case, Hal, with the Presidio as the training camp, had only two weeks in which to select, condition and prepare the team for their game-opening deadline, and every time Hal produced winners. A very outstanding accomplishment.

Game results of the matches were as follows:

In Las Vegas—United States 67, Russia 61.

In Seattle—United States 62, Russia 70.

In San Francisco — United States 72, Russia 53.

In St. Louis—United States 69, Russia 65.

In Los Angeles—United States 85, Russia 68.

Army cagers Donnell Reid, John Mnohoncak, Calvin Fowler and Verne Benson were key defensive and offensive players in each bout, with the Soviets.

Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director, said that he picked Army's Calvin Fowler as the Yanks' "outstanding defensive player" during the series.

UNCLE SAM'S BASKETBALL REPRESENTATIVES responsible for the United States' victory over the Russians in the recent five-game besketball series are: Kneeling (left to right), Ollie Johnson, Bill Bouintin, Rick Barry, Ray Carey, Dave Stallworth, and Nate Bowman. Back row (left to right), Dave Gregg, Sixth Army Sports Director and the team's business manager; Head Coach Hal Fischer, Calvin Fowler, Verne Benson, Jim Brovelli, John Mnohoncak, Warren Fouts, Gail Goodrich, Assistant Coach Hank Vaughn, and Trainer Joe Romo. Not shown are Don Reid and Flynn Robinson.

Interservice Boxing Finals At Hamilton AFB Tonight

The All-Army Boxing Trials were held at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, last week to select individuals to represent the Army in the 1965 Interservice Boxing Championships at Hamilton Air Force Base, tonight, 2000 hours. Presidio's Mike Vigilo, 510th Eng. Det., was selected from the Sixth Army eliminations to bid for a spot on the All-Army Team. Mike lost out to Robert Smith of Germany, who won a position on the Army squad.

Class winners in the All-Army boxing trials were: Flyweight, Herbert Smith, USARYIS; Bantamweight, Jerry Upshur, Fort Campbell; Featherweight, John Jenkins, USARYIS; Lightweight, Bob Smith, USARYIS; Light Welter, James Wallington, USARYIS; Welterweight, James Ross, Fort Bragg; Light Middleweight, Roy McMillan, Fort Hood, Tex.; Middleweight, Joseph Smith, Fort Campbell; Light Heavyweight, Wheller Johnson, USAREUR; and Heavyweight, Charles Slack, USARYIS.

Sgt. James Carter, light welterweight, Fort Ord, was selected by Army boxing officials as a team alternate.

'427' Cobra, '396' Stingray To Tangle At Laguna Seca

The first West Coast appearance of one of the fabulous new Ford Cobra "427" sports racing cars was assured today when Lothar Motschenbacher of Los Angeles confirmed his entry in the $10,000 Laguna Seca U.S. Road Racing Championship races here this weekend, 7, 8, 9 May.

Military may purchase tickets at reduced rates by showing ID card at gate.

The Cobra "427" will have plenty of competition over the hilly Laguna Seca layout. Herb Caplan of Sacramento will be driving a new Corvette Stingray "396," which is reputed to be the equal of the big Cobra in all respects. Then there is Joe Freitas in the Bill Bader Chevrolet Corvette, who is expected to have plenty to say about who wins the over-two-liter trophy.

The "427" Cobra is a bulkier, more wicked looking version of the famed Carroll Shelby Cobra which won the USRRC Manufacturers championship for the Los Angeles builder in 1964. Constructed on the same wheelbase as the 1964 model Cobra, the new, much more powerful machine is bidding already for a repeat of the Manufacturers title in 1965.

Motschenbacher, well known to Laguna Seca fans as the quickest Formula driver to appear at the scenic Monterey in a long time, will be trying his hand at the wheel of a big car for the first time. He is also entered in the special Formula restricted purse event which will be run Sunday morning, 9 May.

Team Lotus, England's leading racing establishment, has entered two Lotus-Cortinas. The drivers of these fast under-two-liter sedans will be Mike Spence and Jackie Stewart, two of the best in the sport.

Colt League Practice

The Presidio Colt Team has joined the San Francisco Colt Baseball League. All 15 and 16-year-old boys on Post are eligible to participate. First practice scheduled for this Saturday, 0900 hours, at Paul Goode Field. Preseason games are scheduled with Colt teams in Marin County. All interested parties should show up for practice on Saturday. Call Sgt. Malek, Ext. 2469, for information.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS — Headquarters, 40th Bde., spikers, powered by flawless team work and devastating smashing, swept unbeaten to the Post Intramural Championship recently. The 40th will compete in Sixth Army trials at Fort Huachuca, 16 - 18 May. Team members are, kneeling (left to right), Tom Sweeny, Dick Evangilisti, John MacDonald and Fred Tuttle. Standing (left to right), Colonel R. E. Panke, Al Monaco, Louie Wade, Bill Bailey, Tom Wilson and Captain Roger Bullene, coach.

Softball Just Around The Corner

All the teams are entered and scheduling is under way for the Presidio Intramural Softball season, set to roll "on or about" 17 May.

Pre-season meetings are being held throughout this week and next to determine the early powerhouses in the softball scene.

Company-level entrants in the Intramural competition are as follows:

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

Headquarters, XV Corps
Headquarters Co., USAG
A Co., USAG
Headquarters, 40th Bde.
USA Dispensary
16th BPO
LGH (Medics)
C Co., USAG
Headquarters, Special Trps.

FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

JA Section
163rd MP
Headquarters, 6th Region
LGH (Admin.)
A, 1st, 250th
B, 2nd, 51st
6th Army Flight Detachment

Sports, Vintage Car Show

A sports and vintage car show will be held Sunday, 23 May, from 1300 to 1500 hours in the Letterman General Hospital Main Parking Lot.

Missile Battalion To Europe

★ ★ ★

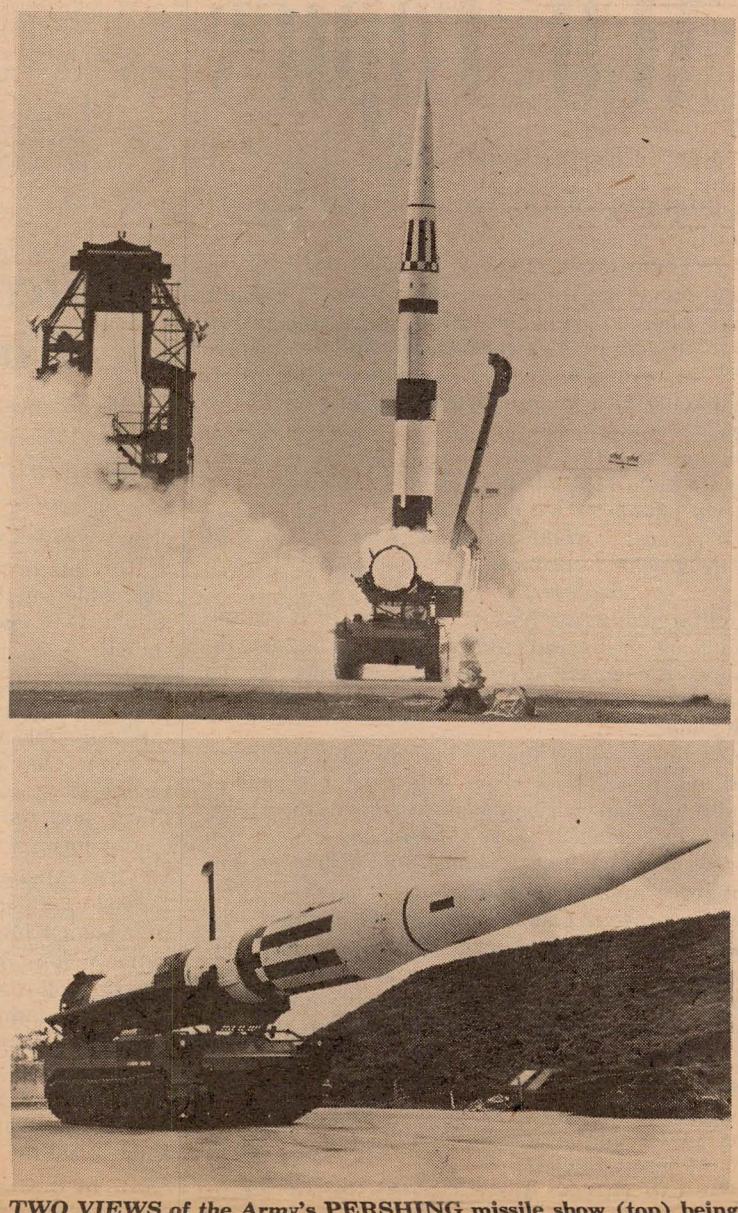
COMMAND HOT LINE

New Troops Commandant

Medal of Honor winner Colonel Robert S. Scott has been named to succeed Colonel Harold M. Bowman as Commandant, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops. Colonel Bowman has been ordered to Okinawa. Colonel Scott was assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, at Sixth Army. He won his Medal of Honor during World War II while serving as a lieutenant with the 172nd Infantry, 43rd Infantry Division, during the bitter fighting on New Georgia, Solomon Islands, 29 July, 1943. His citation for the MH reads:

COLONEL SCOTT

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty near Munda Air Strip, New Georgia, Solomon Islands, on 29 July, 1943. After 27 days of bitter fighting, the enemy held a hilltop salient which commanded the approach to Munda Air Strip. Our troops were exhausted from prolonged battle and heavy casualties, but Lieutenant Scott advanced with the leading platoon of his company to attack the enemy position, urging his men forward in the face of enemy rifle and machine-gun fire. He had pushed forward alone to a point midway across the barren hilltop within 75 yards of the enemy when the enemy launched a desperate counter-attack. . . . The company withdrew, but Lieut. Scott, with only a blasted tree stump for cover, stood his ground against the wild enemy assault. . . . Disregarding small-arms fire and exploding grenades aimed at him, suffering a bullet wound in the left hand and a painful shrapnel wound in the head . . . he threw grenade after grenade with devastating accuracy until the enemy withdrew . . ."



***TWO VIEWS of the Army's* PERSHING missile show (top) being test fired at Cape Kennedy and (below) mounted on its transporter-erector-launcher (TEL) and XM474 prime mover. The prime mover is capable of speeds up to 40 miles per hour and can go almost anywhere troops can. The missile is carried on the TEL in all modes of operation.**

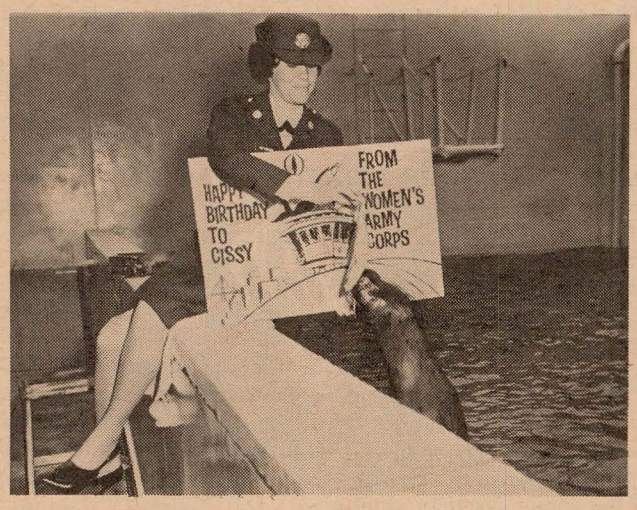
Pershing Unit Adds To Seventh Army Power

The 3rd Battalion, 84th Artillery (Pershing) of the U.S. Army, is moving to Europe this month to provide support for the Seventh U.S. Army. Authorized strength of the battalion is 635 men, and it is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William H. Fleshman, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Pershing, which is a solid-fuel, inertially guided missile, is the most powerful weapon in the Army's arsenal. It requires less ground handling than the Redstone missile, which it is replacing, in the continuing process of modernization of the equipment of U.S. forces which participate in the defense of NATO. Highly mobile, it is normally transported in light-weight full-tracked vehicles and can be air lifted by Army helicopters.

It has a range of 400 nautical miles under all-weather and terrain conditions. It has a dual capability. That is, it can fire either a nuclear or a conventional warhead.

The 3rd Battalion, 84th Artillery, which constitutes a part of the U.S. commitment to NATO, will be under the overall control of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe (SACEUR), as are all other elements of the U.S. Seventh Army.



Commemorating the 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Women's Army Corps and their mutual natal days, Private First Class Edith McMahan presents Cissy, the harbor seal that was found orphaned and taken to the Steinhart Aquarium, where she soon became the stellar attraction, with a birthday card and a cake . . . fish, of course . . .

Star Presidian

"SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION"

Vol. 13, No. 49 **Presidio of San Francisco** Friday, 14 May, 1965

Minuteman Flag In Sight . . .

Savings Bond Drive Under Way At PSF

In a speech Friday at the Presidio Theater, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Brigandi, Sixth Army Savings Bond Officer, opened the 1965 Presidio Person-to-Person Savings Bonds canvass to be conducted during the month of May. Colonel Brigandi stated that the combined participation average of 89% achieved by the Sixth U.S. Army as of 31 March, 1965, is the highest of any Army Command in the United States.

The Colonel went on to establish the goal of the 1965 campaign within the Sixth Army to be the attainment of 90% participation. "This percentage," he said, "is required for eligibility of the large Minuteman Flag, an award never before received by a major Army Command."

Colonel Brigandi stated that it is the responsibility of unit representatives to contact all non-participants and encourage them to enroll in the program.

Mr. Arthur Derre, the U.S. Treasury Department Savings Bonds Area Manager, was introduced. Mr. Derre expounded on the individual and national security aspects of the payroll savings bond procedure. This was followed by the showing of the film, "The Land We Love," produced by the joint efforts of major movie producers and donated to the Treasury Department.

First Lieutenant Marian F. Hampton of Post Finance and Accounting Office is Project Officer for the Presidio.

Two Widows To Receive Awards

In separate ceremonies scheduled at the Presidio today, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will present decorations to widows of two servicemen killed in Vietnam.

The first ceremony will take place in General Brown's office at 1500 hours, when Mrs. Barbara A. Azbill, widow of Chief Warrant Officer Roy G. Azbill, will receive the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 20 Oak Leaf Clusters (one with "V" device for Valor), and the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device.

At 1515 hours, Mrs. Elaine F. Rose, widow of Specialist 5 Gerald B. Rose, will be presented the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for Valor, awarded posthumously to Sp5 Rose for distinguishing himself by heroic action against a hostile force while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

Comptrollers Slate Top Meeting Here

Installation and activity comptrollers from throughout the eight western states area of the Sixth U.S. Army are scheduled to meet for three days in San Francisco, starting Tuesday, 18 May. In making the announcement, Colonel Robert C. Angster, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army, said that he expects this to be one of the most important and well-attended meetings in recent years.

"Some 60 of our key people from throughout Sixth Army will be on hand," said Colonel Angster, "and our agenda will take in some of the most important and dynamic changes in the field of resources management."

Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, will give the conference welcome and one of the top speakers will be Mr. J. Wallis, Data Systems Division, U.S. Continental Army Command Comptroller.

Seminars on Programs/Budget/Analysis, Data Processing, Management Engineering, Finance and Accounting, and Internal Review make up a part of the three-day meet.

The meeting starts at 0830 on 18 May at the Canterbury Hotel and will be completed at noon on 20 May.

PAY CALL

Even though you are stationed in the Arctic cold of Alaska, the desert heat of Libya, North Africa, or the variable climates of the United States, you and/or your family require suitable shelter from the weather and a place to rest and relax. The Army furnishes you adequate living quarters, if available, or pays you **basic allowance for quarters (BAQ)** to enable you to obtain such quarters. The higher your pay grade the greater your allowance. You also receive more money if you have or acquire dependents. You are entitled to BAQ from the day the commanding officer of the installation determines that no quarters are available for you through the day before he assigns you Government quarters.

Personnel Without Dependents

There are many of you who have no dependents but this does not preclude you from receiving BAQ if quarters are not available. If receiving BAQ, will your allowance continue to be paid while you are on authorized leave, sick in the hospital or on temporary duty where quarters are furnished? Yes! Your BAQ will continue to accrue except when you are on permanent change of station orders. Do you receive your quarters allowance when you are in an excess leave status, AWOL, or in a travel status including delay en route between permanent or training duty stations? No! BAQ is discontinued on the day before such absence or travel commences.

Personnel With Dependents

There are more Army families than there are dependent quarters; therefore, your dependents are often physically located where there are no quarters. Then, too, on some assignments in overseas areas, your dependents cannot accompany you. Since it would be necessary for you to find quarters for your family, although you occupy bachelor quarters, you are entitled to basic allowance for quarters for dependents. Under no circumstances will BAQ for dependents be paid until dependency has been approved by your finance and accounting officer, Finance Center, U.S. Army, or the Comptroller General of the United States.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

The other day I overheard this remark, "I don't see why we waste all of this time practicing for and having parades." I doubt that there is a soldier who can claim the distinction of not having made the same remark at one time or another. On the other hand, I would be willing to wager that no real soldier would, if he could, abolish the military parade with all of its traditional display of the old military customs.

To answer the basic question "why" one can turn to Army Regulations, and Army Field Manuals for the official answers.

Actually the term parade as used to commonly describe our monthly and special parades is technically inaccurate. Custom of usage has reduced the proper term "Review" to that of the more often-used parade.

A review is a military ceremony held (1) in honor of a visiting higher commander, official, or dignitary; (2) For presenting decorations, awards or honors to members of units of a command; (3) To allow a higher commander, official, or dignitary to observe the state of training in a command.

But there is more to the review than is indicated by the directives in the manual and regs. Think about it for just a second — when did you actually feel that you had acquired the status of soldier and that you actually belonged? Wasn't it that day so long ago that you carefully polished your brass, cleaned your rifle, put that spit shine on your shoes and those razor-sharp creases in your trousers in preparation for your first real review? Remember how you had that little flutter in your stomach worrying about your ability to keep in step, respond properly to the commands — you were proud — proud of yourself, your outfit, and all the guys in it! Recall how you felt that you and your buddies made up the best damn outfit in the Army?

Remember that surge of pride when the commander of troops and the reviewing officer stopped in front of you, talked with you and then moved on? After the parade your buddies asked you a million times, "Whatta he say to you?"

That was the day you got your first real lesson on how esprit-de-corps is built!

Soldiers have since the days of antiquity marched in review so that their commanders could "see the quality of their troops." Then, as today, the review served its purpose of welding the military men into an organized body of men with a sense of mission. Without reviews and parades, our image as individual soldiers and as an Army would be downgraded.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth U.S. Army, LT. GEN. FREDERIC J. BROWN
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

Medical Service Corps Counts 48

The Medical Corps, beginning in 1917 as the Sanitary Corps, celebrates its 48th anniversary this month. Today the Corps includes branches of administration, bacteriology, pharmacy, optometry, psychology, social work and sanitation.

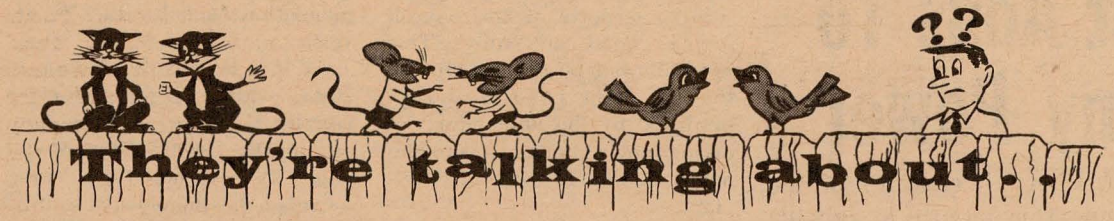
On this occasion, Colonel William A. Hamrick, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, Washington, D.C., has congratulated the members and stated:

"I extend my congratulations and best wishes to all members of the Medical Service Corps on this, our 48th anniversary. Each additional year of service has added its own lustre to the fine record of achievement already accorded to our Corps, and the year just completed was indeed one of forward progress.

"The Medical Service Corps today is characterized by a high state of training, education, and professional preparedness. In addition to mobilization requirements for highly trained officers and Warrant officers, the rapidly increasing sophistication of administrative and technical procedures makes it essential that we continue our progress in this area of professional preparation. We shall never be content to simply follow the lead of others in our own fields of interest, but will continue to set the pace for others to follow.

"I am extremely proud of the response of our *Medical Service Corps officers to the challenge of* the past year and I am confident that the coming year shall be equally fruitful."

Sincerely,
WILLIAM A. HAMRICK
Colonel, MSC
Chief, Medical Service Corps



WHO DO YOU PREDICT WILL WIN THE A.L. AND N.L. PENNANT RACES?

Specialist 4 Noel Woosley, Post Special Services: Being a native of Los Angeles, I'll have to stay with the home town teams. The Angels were a second division team last year but right now they're ahead of the Yankee gentlemen and have enough strong, young talent to wade into the top spot of the American League. The Los Angeles Dodgers have a near-monopoly on the bats, arms and legs of the National League. This brilliant talent will leave the Dodgers in a demanding league lead by the end of the month, and with the National League crown by the end of June. By the way, the World Series will undoubtedly be a real thriller this year with teams of this caliber swinging the wood.

Specialist 4 Al Tofeldt, Post Personnel Clerk: Well, my pick will have to be the team that plays in New York, or is it St. Louis? You know — the ones with the blue, or is it black, pinstriped uniforms. If they don't win, somebody else probably will, I think. If they do win it will probably be because they win more games than those other teams. A lot of guys I have talked with think the same way I do, and that's why I think they will probably win the first prize of whatever they play for. But you can't ever tell until the season is over.

Specialist 4 Jerry Hill, Hqs. Co., USAG: This year I have to stay with those come-from-behind Giants. I'm pretty sure that they'll go all the way in '65; to the bottom, that is. But then again, those New York Mets aren't going to give up 10th position that easy. So this really shapes up as a team (?) battle. As for first place, is there any team in the National League that can stand up to the Los Angeles Dodgers pitching, fielding, base stealing, etc.? The Dodger machine will wrap the League up by July. As for the hotly contested American League . . . ha! . . . the Yanks own it!

Specialist 4 Richard Bunch, Post Comptroller, Clerk: In my opinion the team that will go all the way in the National League is the Los Angeles Dodgers. They show a lot of teamwork, speed and a strong pitching staff. Of course, I'll grant you that the team has not proved too much at the plate, but give them a couple of more games; I'm sure they will shortly, even without their hitting machine, Tommy Davis. I'm afraid I don't follow the American League race as closely as I should. But just to stay on the very safe side, I'll take a chance and choose the New York Yankees. Men of the caliber of Maris, Mantle, Howard, Peppertone, Tresh and Richardson (just to mention a few) aren't just stars because they're on a winning team . . . No, siree!

'Spring Clean-Up' To Prevent Fires

Each year rubbish and litter causes thousands of fires, resulting in untold damage and loss of life. The Presidio Fire Department is currently conducting a "Spring Clean-Up Campaign" at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts in connection with fire prevention. Inspections will be made during the week of 24 to 29 May.

To make quarters and buildings clean and help to prevent fires, the Department makes the following suggestions:

CLEAR OUT DEBRIS — Get rid of rubbish or anything you are not going to use, such as old newspapers, magazines, broken furniture and the like, that may have accumulated in the attics, closets, cellars or garages and outside areas. **Good housekeeping is synonymous with organization and orderliness, and important in fire prevention.**

CLEAN UP AFTER PAINTING JOBS — Throw out paint and oil-soaked rags, since they may heat up from chemical action and burst into flames. Hang up paint-soiled clothing so air can circulate around them.

AVOID USING FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS — Remove them from your home. A tiny flame or spark — even static electricty or flame from a pilot light — will ignite the vapor.

MISUSE OF ELECTRICTY — This accounts for 15 per cent of all fires. Check all electric appliances, including irons, waffle irons, mixers, beaters, lamps, fans, radios, etc. Make sure cords are in good repair and bear the UL Underwriters label. Flexible cords should be placed in the open — never under rugs. Use only 15 amp. fuses for your household circuits.

SMOKING — More disastrous fires, causing loss of life and property, are caused by careless smoking habits than all other causes of fire. A large percentage of these fires are caused by smoking in bed. **Do not smoke in bed.** About 90 per cent of fires caused by smoking in bed result in the loss of life. Be sure that all discarded smoking material is placed in a fireproof receptacle and deposited in a safe place.

IN CASE OF FIRE — CALL 117. Your Fire Department will do the rest.

GAMMON AND COMFORT, 82-ft. Coast Guard cutters, originally assigned to search and rescue duties in the Bay Area, will be among 17 vessels of the same type departing for duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

Two Coast Guard Cutters From Presidio To Vietnam

Two 82-ft. cutters from the Coast Guard Station located on the Presidio will be among 17 vessels of the same type scheduled to leave next week for duty in Vietnam in compliance with Defense and Treasury Departments' recent announcement that units of the Coast Guard, under operational control of the Navy, will assist in countering Communist infiltration from the sea.

The two craft from this station, the Point Gammon and Point Comfort, are presently undergoing modification in the Oakland Shipyard. They will be fitted with speed propellers, additional armament and extra bunks.

Approximately 200 Coast Guardsmen will assemble at Alameda, to be flown overseas to serve as crews and support forces for the 17 vessels which will be transported to the operation area by Navy ships on 18 May.

Officials of the Defense and Treasury Departments say Coast Guard ships are well suited for operations against sea infiltration, and Coast Guard personnel have acquired experience in enforcing immigration, customs and fiscal regulations.

Bills Affecting Federal Employees

The House has approved the following bills affecting Federal employees. All passed the House last year but were not enacted:

H.R. 1647—To make back pay and other benefits automatic for employees unjustly fired, demoted, and other adverse actions.

H.R. 1535—To authorize Civil Service Commission to set up a system of hazardous pay rates for classified employees who have such dangerous jobs as test pilots, submarine testers, etc.

H.R. 1782—To give CSC more funds to operate the retiree health benefits program.

H.R. 1746—To redefine child as any "natural" child, legitimate or illegetimate, to be eligible for lump-sum payments from the civil service retirement fund.

H.R. 158—To extend CSC's authority to use funds of District of Columbia Government employees to pay their debts against Uncle Sam.

Military dependents who will need physical examinations for schools and colleges beginning in September, 1965, and who plan to have the examination done at Letterman General Hospital, are advised to write for appointments NOW. Physical examinations will be done (by appointment only) through the summer and on each Monday and Friday in August, beginning at 1000 hours. Students applying late, or after appointments are filled, will be required to wait until an appointment is available.

De Young Curator At Women's Club

Dr. Charles Lindstrom, Curator and Director of Education for the de Young Museum, recently addressed the Presidio Women's Club at the Officers' Open Mess. His talk, "Beards and Bosoms — Our Changing Ideals in Art and Fashion," was illustrated by drawings and famous paintings showing changes in architecture and costumes through the years.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Robert G. Angster, President, conducted the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Frederic J. Brown presented a complimentary cookbook to Mrs. M. L. Adams, "Bride of the Month." Hostesses for the luncheon were ladies from Sixth Army Hq. DCS for Operations and Training, with Mrs. P. D. Mulcahy and Mrs. R. E. Rose, co-chairmen.

Incoming officers are: Mrs. H. M. Hills, president; Mrs. R. F. Ennis, first vice president; Mrs. M. C. Stewart, second vice president; Mrs. F. W. Morrow, third vice president; Mrs. H. C. Murphree, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Grazioli, treasurer; Mrs. John Redmond, assistant treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Miller, Jr., newsletter editor; and Mrs. T. A. Seely, retired representative.

Recruiting Hits 7-Year Record

The Sixth Recruiting District has just hit the highest percentage of enlistments that it has achieved since fiscal year 1958 to lead all other districts in CONUS with a whopping 120.6 per cent of its objective.

This marks the second time within the last fiscal year that a 120-plus percentage has been obtained by the district; it hit 120.2 per cent in July of 1964.

The closest the competition came was 111.3 per cent, which was achieved by the Third Recruiting District, which has been leading the standings for FY 1965. The Sixth Recruiting District now stands in third place on the list, but Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Recruiting District, says "a couple of more months like April will put us at the top."

Sergeant Major Zbieg

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 27th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Thaddeus R. Zbieg, Chief Signal NCO, Sixth U.S. Army, entered military service in 1944 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. During basic, he also received horseman training and, at its completion, qualified as a Communication Horseman.

Following basic training, Sgt. Maj. Zbieg served in the Pacific Theater as a Chief Radio Operator with the 7th Cavalry Regt., 1st Cavalry Division.

Other major assignments include: Sgt. Maj., Japan Ordnance School (MAAG); Signal and Wire Operations NCO with V Corps, Senior Instructor of Dial Central Office and Area Communication Centers, and Chief Signal NCO of V Corps, all in Frankfurt, Germany.

The 38-year-old signalman, who has more than 20 years of service, has attended the Radio Operator School at Fort Riley, the Central Office Supervisor and Area Communication Chief schools at Fort Gordon, Ga., and the Infantry Communication Chief School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Among his awards and decorations, Sgt. Maj. Zbieg holds the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal with six Loops, and Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with Battle Star Luzon. He resides at 3560 Pierce Street, San Francisco, with his wife, Christina.

Oakland Army Terminal Holds Armed Forces Day Tomorrow

Oakland Army Terminal will observe Armed Forces Day with Open House tomorrow from 1000 to 1600 hours. Combined military and commercial displays and demonstrations will be held in the Post Motor Pool area, a compact enclosure permitting visitors to see exhibits within a minimum walking distance. A bus, however, will also be available for touring other areas on the post.

The newest in railroad passenger and freight cars will be spotted near the latest in highway buses and trucks, and modern Army tanks will be parked alongside armored personnel carriers.

Star of the rail exhibits will be "The Yerington," a gasoline-powered coach that was built in 1911 and served Nevada silver mining towns for 37 years.

Terminal visitors will also be able to board the MSTS troop transport USS Mitchell, moored at the adjacent Naval Supply Center.

The 22nd Army Band will perform, as well as ROTC drill units from San Francisco and Alameda high schools.

Army enlisted men will hold Open House with coffee and cake for visitors at their dayroom and messhall in Bldg. 780. The Women's Army Corps will welcome guests at their dayroom and mess hall in Bldg. 789. will be the Craft Shop in Bldg. 738, and the Service Center and Library in Bldg. 726.

Ample car parking space will be found near the main exhibit area.

Military, Industrial Leaders Slate Transportation Meet

The San Francisco Chapter of National Defense Transportation Association will meet at the Presidio Theater at 1400 hours on 21 May. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will be a member of a panel composed of four military officers and four transportation industry leaders, who will discuss "Military Transportation Requirements" and "Industry's Transportation Responsiveness."

Panel members representing the Department of Defense will be Rear Admiral E. F. Metzger, SC, USN, Commander, Naval Supply Center, Oakland; Major General George B. Dany, USAF, Commander, Western Air Force, Travis Air Force Base; and Major General Robert E. Cushman, USMC, Commanding, Camp Pendleton, along with Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer.

The industry members for the panel will be Frederic Whitman, President, Western Pacific Railroad; George Killion, President, American President Lines; Barney Johnson, President, Pacific Motor Trucking Company; and Robert W. Prescott, President, Flying Tiger Line.

Admiral Metzger will address the dinner meeting at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Fort Baker Girl Wins Scholarship

Joyce Williams, a Fort Baker girl, is one of the 10 California winners in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Students.

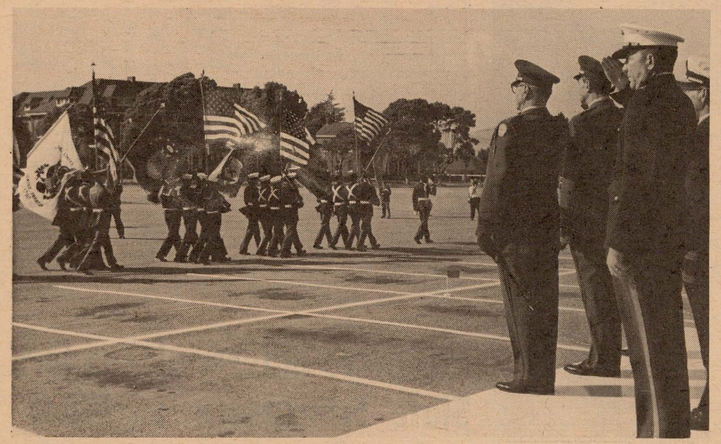
A student of Tamalpais High School, she is the daughter of Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Edward Williams. Sergeant Williams is assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker.

The amount of the scholarship ranges from a minimum of $250 to $1,500 per year.

Miss Williams plans to study pre-law at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon.

Thomas Fuller once said, "Penny and penny, laid up, will be many." Americans have now laid up more than $48 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds — an all-time record.

Armed Forces Day Parade Honors Chairman, Joint Chiefs



COLOR BEARERS of five services stepped briskly in review as they passed their commanders in last Friday's parade in honor of General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the observance of Armed Forces Day at the Presidio. One-hundred-men marching units from each service accompanied their bands.

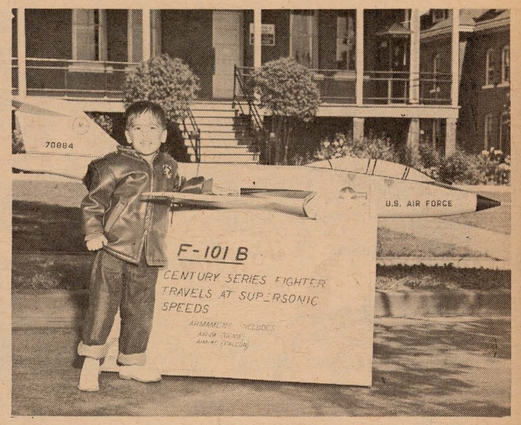
Capacity Crowd Attends Impressive Review

Some 4,000 people attended the Armed Forces Day Parade at the Presidio last Friday which honored General Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who had opened national Armed Forces Week observances with a luncheon address to the Commonwealth Club of California at the Sheraton Palace Hotel. From 1,000 to 1,500 people toured the exhibits of weapons and equipment from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. Visiting officers from different nations, who were guests of the participating services, added an international tone to the day's activities.

Colors of the five services were massed for the ceremony and 500 men (units of 100 from each service), along with five military bands, marched in review. Commander of the troops was Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Participating bands were: First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton; the United States Navy Band, Treasure Island; the Coast Guard Band, Alameda; the 573rd Air Force Band, Hamilton Air Force Base; and the Sixth U.S. Army Band, Presidio of San Francisco. One of the most impressive parts of the ceremony was the playing of the National Anthem by the combined bands. Each band played its service anthem as it passed the review stand. The Strategic Air Command Band from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., presented a concert before the parade.

Many buildings and two mess halls were open to the public.

Military tradition, fine exhibits and good weather merged to make last Friday one of the most successful Armed Forces Days the Presidio has seen.



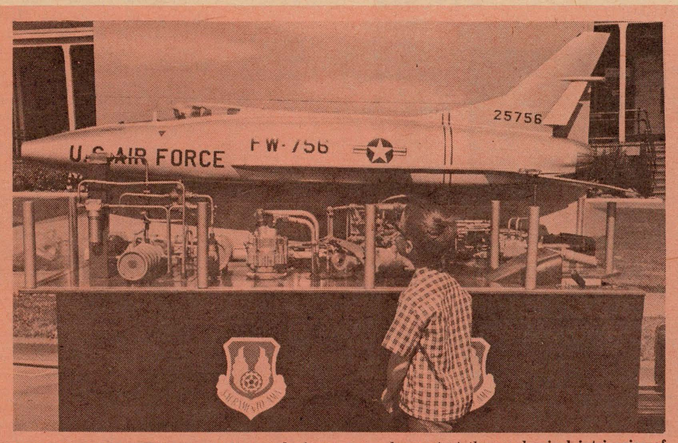
SCALED DOWN TO SIZE — This youngster found one of the Air Force's exhibits, a model of the F-100B, of a size he could manage.

APPROPRIATELY OUTFITTED, this little sailor has his picture taken astride the Navy's Bull Pup missile.

ARMED FORCES DAY offers the public a chance for close examination of the equipment used by servicemen. Some exhibits had simulated controls for "operating" the vehicle or aircraft.

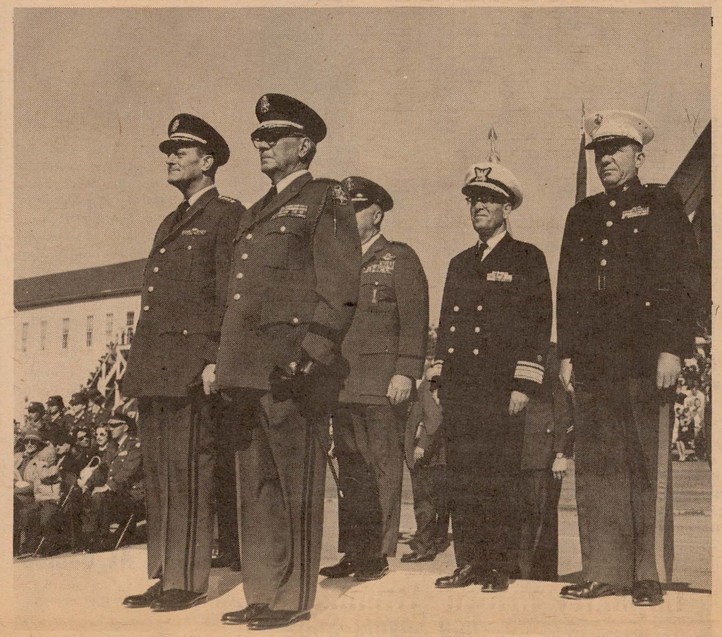
HAWK MISSILE assault fire unit with control board was exhibited by the Marine Corps.

THE ARMY presented its revolutionary new field hospital for the first time on the West Coast. Contrasting the new MUST (Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable) with the old tent-type are Lieutenant Colonel Marian Tierney, Chief Nurse, Office of the Surgeon, Sixth U.S. Army, and Lieutenant Colonel Hope Metzger, WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth U.S. Army.

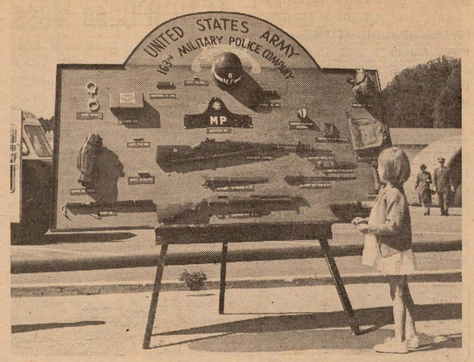


THIS YOUNGSTER seems to be caught in rapt wonderment at the mechanical intricacies of the FW-756, or by the glint of sun on the model pilot's helmet.

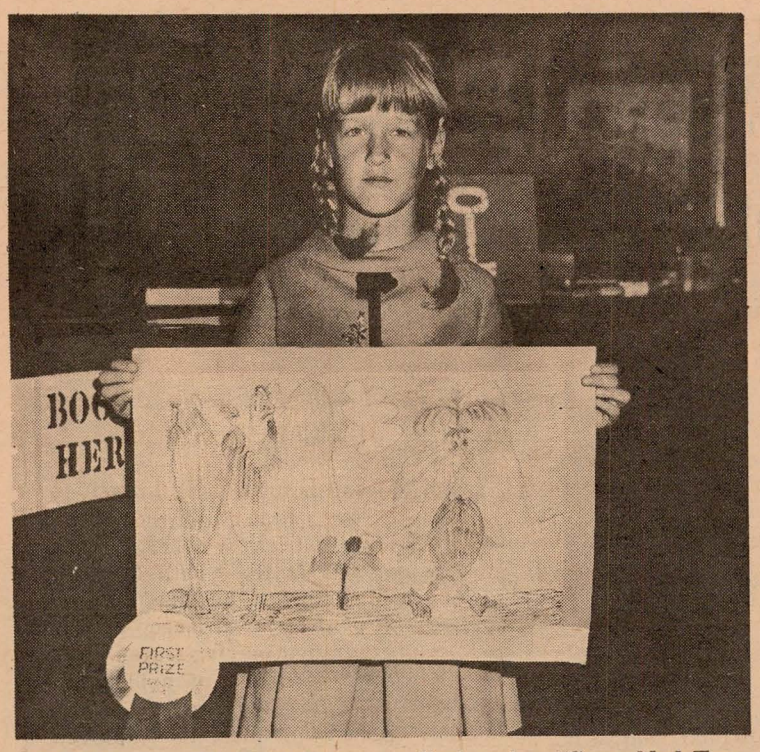
Five Services Massed For Colorful Ceremonies



ABOVE: Taking the Review with General Wheeler (left) are area commanders of the five services. Left to right: General Wheeler, Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Rear Admiral John McN. Taylor (behind General Wheeler), Commander Western Sea Frontier; Major General Carroll W. McColpin, Commander, 28th Air Division, Hamilton Air Force Base; Rear Admiral Christopher Knapp, Commander, Western Area and 12th Coast Guard District; and Colonel Elliott Wilson, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Treasure Island.



A SCOUT and his buddy get an explanation at the Army's weapon board display.



A WINNER — Elizabeth Dempsey displays her "Scrambled Eggs Super," which won first place in the Grades 1-3 group of the Post Library System's Poster Contest.

Winners Named In Library System's Poster Contest

The Presidio Post Library System closed out their observance of National Library Week with an Open House celebration at the Main Post Library during the afternoon of 1 May.

More than 300 persons visited the library's facilities during the afternoon, which was highlighted by the awarding of prizes to winners in the system's Poster Contest.

Contest winners were: Grades 4-6, Tom Handley for his illustration of "Old Ironsides"; Grades 1-3, Elizabeth Dempsey for her drawing of "Scrambled Eggs Super"; and Post Nursery School and Kindergarten, Kate Bonsall for her "Little Bear."

Ionorable mention recipients wee: Grades 4-6, Pamela Handley for her drawing of "Mary Poppins," and Karen A. Cook for her "Sleeping Beauty"; Grades 1-3, Kathleen McCoy for "Mary and the Boat," and Ray Spaid for "Man and Power"; and Nursery and Kindergarten, Gerald Wood for "Humpty Dumpty," and Renee Dickey for her illustration of "Painted Pig."

A door prize drawing was also held, which was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Pesonen.

Judges for the contest were Lieutenant Marian F. Hampton, Darr Collins and Wendell B. Coon.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Great Films in Repertory: Olympia (20 May).

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

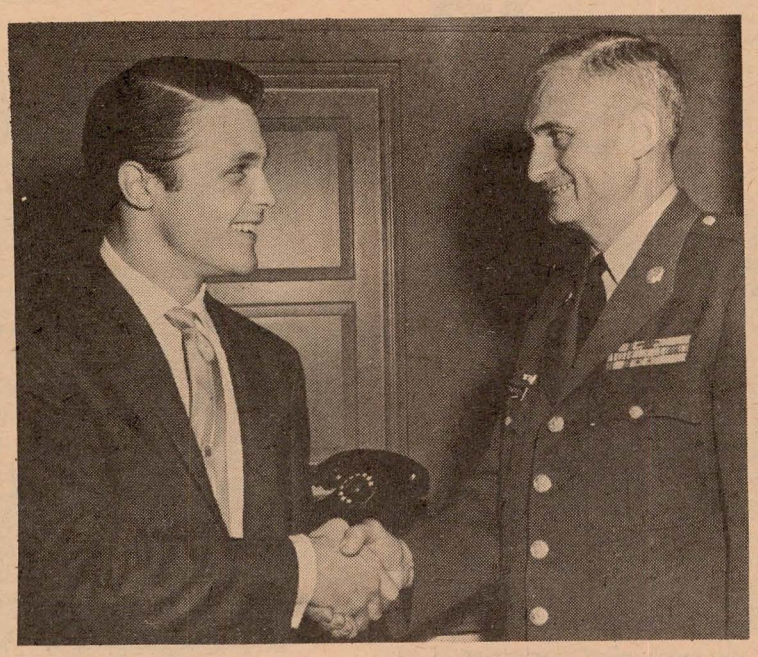
West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

Don Snyder Show At NCO Open Mess

Vocalist and guitarist Don Snyder, and the Musical Dons will bring you an evening of fun and musical entertainment when they play an engagement at the NCO Open Mess tomorrow.

Snyder has made successful appearances at clubs in Las Vegas and Reno as well as performed on stage, radio, television and in the movies. He has been hailed by many of the leading stars in the music world.

For your dining pleasure, the Mess will be offering a special dinner of roast prime ribs of beef with all the trimmings for the price of only $2.



GUEST STAR — Don Snyder, who paid a visit to the NCO Open Mess 23 April, is greeted on his arrival by Master Sergeant Mitchell Prodavico, Secretary of the Open Mess.

Six To Represent Presidio In 1965 Sixth Army Entertainment Contest At Ft. Lewis

The Presidio-level of the Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment Contest was conducted recently at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 with six contestants emerging as first-place winners, three coming in for second and one first-placer earning a number three spot.

First-place contestants will depart for Fort Lewis, Wash., Sunday to represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army contest, scheduled for 16 - 22 May.

Private First Class Shirley Spain of Co. D, USAG, captured first place in the Individual Specialty category with her rendition of Andy Griffith's "Romeo and Juliet." She then went on to take a third-place spot in the Vocal Soloist (popular) category, singing "Danny Boy."

Other first-place contestants, their category and selection were: Specialist 5 Denes Prewitt, Co. C, USAG, Master of Ceremonies; Specialist 4 Joyce Whitaker, Co. D, USAG, Vocal Soloist (popular), "Once in a While"; Specialist 4 John Hollingsworth of Co C, USAG, Instrumental Soloist, "What Kind of Fool Am I"; Private First Class Sharon Yordt, Letterman General Hospital, Vocal Soloist (semi-classical), "Climb Every Mountain"; and Private Alice Borgen, Co. D, USAG, Dancing Solo.

Earning second place spots in the contest, their category and numbers were: Sgt. Helmut Moeller, Hq. Btry., 40th Arty., Vocal Soloist (semi-classical), "I Believe"; Specialist 5 Jeanne Staten, Letterman General Hospital, Vocal Soloist (popular), "Moon River" and "The Days of Wine and Roses"; and Private First Class Mara Moder, Co. D, USAG, Individual Specialty, "A Word From Our Sponsor."

PRESIDIO REPRESENTATIVES — Six members who won first place spots on the Presidio-level of the Sixth U.S. Army Entertainment Contest, pose with their trophies following the contest, held recently at the Presidio Service Club. Front row (left to right) are: PFC Shirley Spain, PFC Sharon Yordt and Pvt. Alive Borgen. Rear row (left to right) are: Sp4 John Hollingsworth, Sp4 Joyce Whitaker and Sp5 Denes Prewitt.

Three Authors On Program At Galileo

"Adventure in Yesterday's and Today's World" is the theme for the Meet the Authors program scheduled for Thursday at 1930 hours at the Galileo Adult School auditorium. Admission is free.

Robert H. Kroninger, California Supreme Court judge and author of "Sarah and the Senator," will tell about excitement in San Francisco in the city's bonanza days.

Fred Goerner, popular host of "Spectrum 74" on KCBS, will discuss the years of research that were necessary for his book, "Running North and South."

James Leigh, an assistant professor of creative writing at San Francisco State College, will analyze his book, "What Can You Do?"

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MIRAGE (MYP): Gregory Peck and Diane Baker star in this hard-hitting, no-punches-pulled account of a man on the run. It's the plight of an amnesia victim who struggles to regain his memory in order to understand why a vicious stream of assailants are determined to kill him.

TUESDAY

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART (F): George Hamilton and Susan Oliver enact husband and wife in the dramatic and moving story of the late country and western singer Hank Williams, one of the most popular natural entertainers of his time. The picture features 10 of Williams' greatest song hits, sung by Hank Williams, Jr.

WEDNESDAY

THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND (MYP): A wartime drama which takes place in a prisoner-of-war camp in Malaya. The men are overworked, weak and submissive as a result of the brutality that has followed previous attempts to escape. Their spirits are raised, however, when a British secret agent (Barbara Shelley) parachutes into the jungle five miles from their work camp after her plane has been shot down by the Japanese. A plan to protect her is agreed upon in order that she may carry out her mission, which must be completed if many Allied lives are to be saved.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CIRCUS WORLD (F): It's the golden age of excitement, half a century ago, when John Wayne, two-fisted boss of a traveling wild west show, decides to take the show to Europe. Wayne's decision is swayed by the desire to find Rita Hayworth who disappeared 14 years earlier following the death of her husband, the Flying Alfredo.

SATURDAY

FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA (F): Sergeant Yul Brynner, pararescueman; Colonel Richard Widmark, pilot and organizer; and Lieutenant George Chakiris, "hot" helicopter pilot of the Air Rescue Service, are assigned to effect immediate air rescue of men, women and children from a Japanese cargo freighter which is slowly sinking off the coast of Japan.

Hyatt Theater To Host Kim Sisters

The fabulous Kim Sisters are scheduled to appear in an all-Oriental Revue at the Hyatt Music Theater for one day only, Saturday, 15 May, at 1830 and 2130 hours.

One of the most versatile acts in the world of show business, the Kim Sisters sing, dance and, although it's hard to believe, they play 25 different musical instruments.

They will be backed up on the Hyatt stage with an all-Oriental Revue, featuring acts from San Francisco's Chinatown.

Tickets for the revue are now available at the Downtown Center Box Office.

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

SKIDDING THROUGH TURNS at Champion Speedway tonight will be the big and small bikes making up 14 thrill-packed events. Sprint and stock cars are usually scheduled for the rest of the weekend. Servicemen get in for half price.

Champion Speedway To Host Motorcycle Racing Tonight

Champion Speedway will host wheel-to-wheel motorcycle racing tonight, NASCAR Modified Sportsmen racing Saturday night and a special Steeplechase event for bikes on Sunday afternoon for another big weekend of racing fun to be enjoyed by speedway enthusiasts. Military personnel are admitted for half price by showing ID card. All children under 16, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

Buggs Mann, of Pinole, lost last Friday's Half-Mile Flat Track Motorcycle Racing main event "by a wheel" to San Jose's Philly Cancilla in one of the hardest-fought races seen here in some time. Mann, the nation's number two motorcycle expert, was shooting for his second straight win at the local track when he went too high on the South turn of the half-mile dirt track. This was his mistake . . . and a costly one! Cancilla slipped in underneath, on the 12th lap, and held on for the victory. It was a 15-lap affair. The bikes run again tonight at 2030 hours.

Joe Roletto won the main event last Saturday night at Champion Speedway and he'll be going for two straight on Saturday night, 15 May, when the NASCAR Modified Sportsmen run in an eight-event program. Better than a hundred cars have shown up to race each Saturday night thus far, and the shows have been wild affairs with rolls, flips, spins and general chaos prevailing at each race.

The cars, all with faster engines this season, have been whipping around the half-mile dirt track in record time. The old record has been broken on two occasions and the new one is held by Clay Priola of the Priola Racing Team. Time trials start at 1830 and the first heats are set for 2030 hours.

Dick Dorresteyn, known as "Mr. TT USA," will be out to make it three in a row at the Champion Speedway this Sunday afternoon, 16 May, as he takes to the tricky TT Steeplechase Course in what should prove to be a thriller. Dorresteyn won the California State Championship at the final event of 1964 and then won at Ascot in Los Angeles the first part of this season, giving him a big jump on national points.

POST VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS, the Presidio WAC team will compete in the Sixth Army Trials at Fort Huachuca this weekend. Team members: Kneeling (l. to r.), Jean Brooks, Shirley Shultz, Kee Nithman and Phyllis Graby. Back row (l. to r.): Grace Hayman, Gloria Fussa, Bea Carthorn and Peggy Henry.

CONSTITUTION

Presidio Youth Baseball League

ARTICLE I
Name

This organization shall be known officially as the Presidio Youth Baseball League, Presidio of San Francisco, California, and hereinafter referred to as the League.

ARTICLE II
Objective

The League seeks to strengthen in the youth of the community ideals of good sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, team play, and respect for proper authority. The supervisors shall bear in mind at all times that the molding of exceptional athletic skill or the winning of games is secondary.

ARTICLE III
Government

(a) The government of the League is responsive to the overall direction and control of the Post Commander, under the provisions of paragraph 2b, AR 230-5.

(b) The League establishment shall consist of the Executive Council, the adult membership, and the junior membership.

(c) The League establishment shall be effective for a given season from the time of organization in October until the end of the following September, unless extended in whole or in part for cause by the President.

(d) The officers of the League shall be President, Vice Presidents, and the Secretary-Treasures. The President of the League will be appointed each October by the Post Commander on recommendation of the President of the Post Youth Activities Council. The President of the Presidio Youth Baseball League will appoint a Secretary-Treasurer for the Youth League; a Vice President for the Junior League, the Babe Ruth League, and the Colt League. The President of the Presidio Youth Baseball League will also appoint a Purchasing Agent and Concession Stand Supervisor, Publicity Director, Sports Advisor, and a Chief Umpire. Each Vice President of the Junior League, the Babe Ruth League, and Colt League will appoint the following individuals for his league: Chief Scorekeeper, League Umpire in Chief, Groundskeeper, Player Agent, and Publicity Agent.

(e) The Executive Council of the League shall be the officers of the League. The President is the Chairman of the Executive Council.

(f) The adult membership of the League shall consist of the Executive Council plus the following: team managers, adult coaches, both parents or both guardians of the players. In addition, associate or honorary membership in this body, without vote, may be granted by the President to those adults having an active interest in the League.

(g) The government of the League shall be under the direct supervision of the Executive Council.

(h) All matters of League policy shall be decided by majority vote of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE IV
Meetings

(a) Meetings will be called, as required, by the President.

(b) The total of the regular adult membership present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum of that body. A majority of the membership of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum at a meeting of that body. A majority vote of those present shall govern at either meeting, except when otherwise specifically provided.

(c) Roberts' Rules of Order, revised, shall govern the proceedings of all meetings, except where (without objection from the floor) the rules are modified for a given meeting by the Chairman.

(d) No member of the Executive Council shall simultaneously hold a managership of a competitive team in the League.

ARTICLE V
Managers and Coaches

(a) Managers of competitive teams shall be selected and approved by the Commander of sponsoring activities in coordination with the appropriate Vice President.

(b) Each manager may select two coaches necessary for the efficient operation and training of his team.

(c) Each manager will be directly responsible to the Vice President of his League.

ARTICLE VI
Junior Membership

(a) Youth baseball is for boys 9 through 16 years of age. Any boy whose 9th birthday falls on or before 31 July in the year of league play is eligible to compete in the Youth Baseball League. Any boy whose 17th birthday falls on or after 1 August of the year of league play is eligible to compete in that playing season.

(b) Eligible boys must submit application for play signed by parent or guardian.

(c) Parent or guardian must be employed by an agency of the Department of Defense or the U.S. Coast Guard in the Bay Area, or have been officially retired from active military service (also including U.S. Coast Guard personnel).

(d) The Executive Council, by majority vote, shall have the authority to suspend, discharge or otherwise discipline any junior member whose conduct is considered detrimental to the best interests of the league.

(e) Where misconduct of a player is considered by any three of the adult membership as warranting a hearing and such representation is made to one of the officers within 24 hours of the act, arrangements for such a hearing will be made as follows: The manager or managers concerned will be notified to appear within three days of the act, at a given time and place, with the player or players concerned, before at least three members of the Executive Council. (The player's parents shall also be invited to attend.) As a result of this hearing, the President shall determine whether or not the matter is considered serious enough for further consideration by a formal meeting of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE VII
Financial Policy

(a) It shall be a permanent policy to place all income in a common league treasury, direct expenditures in such a manner as to give no team any advantage over the others.

(b) The Executive Council shall discourage the contribution of funds to individual teams (e.g., from sponsors of those teams) and shall solicit the same for the common treasury of the League.

(c) Prior to termination of seasonal activities of the League, the President will assure that satisfactory arrangements have been made regarding custody of the following:

(1) Funds remaining after all indebtedness has been discharged.

(2) Supplies and equipment suitable for use the following season.

(d) The President of the League is the custodian of all League funds. All payments of legitimate debts of the League will be by check signed by the President of the League and countersigned by the Secretary-Treasurer.

(e) Upon dissolution of the League, all excess funds will be transferred to the Presidio of San Francisco Thrift Shop; excess supplies and equipment will be transferred to the Youth Activities Council for disposition as determined by the council.

ARTICLE VIII
Rules

(a) The official baseball rules as modified by official boys' baseball rules issued each year shall govern the playing of games within the Presidio Youth Baseball League, with the following additions: (1) All members of each team within the Junior League will play a minimum of two innings of each game played by their team when such members are present at each game. Protests for this violation will cause forfeitures by the team failing to comply with this rule; (2) Vice Presidents of the Junior, Babe Ruth, and Colt Leagues are commissioners. Their decisions are final.

Army Boxing Team Captures Interservice Crown

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FITNESS — *Key to Service*

Star Presidian Sports

PFC BOB BROWN

BICYCLE ENTHUSIASTS — Would you like to go riding? The Western Wanderers Tourist Club are sponsoring two tours this Sunday through San Francisco. Tour "A" is for the cyclist capable of peddling 35 miles, and will include the Presidio. Tour "B" is an eight-miler, designed especially for the novice rider. Starting time will be 0830 hours, Sunday, with the cyclists leaving from Shinn's Bike Shack, 4621 Lincoln Way. Interested personnel should contact Paul Brizkley by calling PLaza 6-6896, immediately. Paul, retired from the Armed Forces but not bicycling, at the age of 52 won sixth place in the Folsom Lake Bike Race, which covered 60 miles.

Army Pugilists Win Six Of Ten Bouts Marine Floors Foe In 32 Seconds

Some 1,500 spectators crowded into the gymnasium at Hamilton Air Force Base, California, last Friday evening to see the United States Army crowned team champions of the 1965 Interservice Boxing Tournament. The three-day contest was the 13th annual clash between top fighters of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

During the first night's eliminations, the Army mittmen scored three TKOs and two unanimous decisions to capture five of 10 scheduled bouts. Slugging their way to an impressive second-place position during the first evening's clash were the U.S. Marines with two TKOs and two unanimous decisions.

Highlight of the final night's action was the speedy TKO by McArthur Foster, light-heavyweight, U.S. Marines, over Wheeler Johnson, U.S. Army, in 32 seconds of the first round.

Overall results were:

Flyweight—Mike Adams, USMC, decisioned Herbert Smith, USA.

Bantamweight—Charles Davis, USMC, TKO'd Lawrence Mitchell, USAF, 2:59 of third round.

Featherweight—John Jenkins, USA, TKO'd Amado Cavazos, USAF, 36 seconds of second round.

Lightweight — Robert Smith, USA, decisioned Fernando Trujillo, USN.

Light - welterweight — James Wallington, USA, decisioned Jose Chapel, USMC.

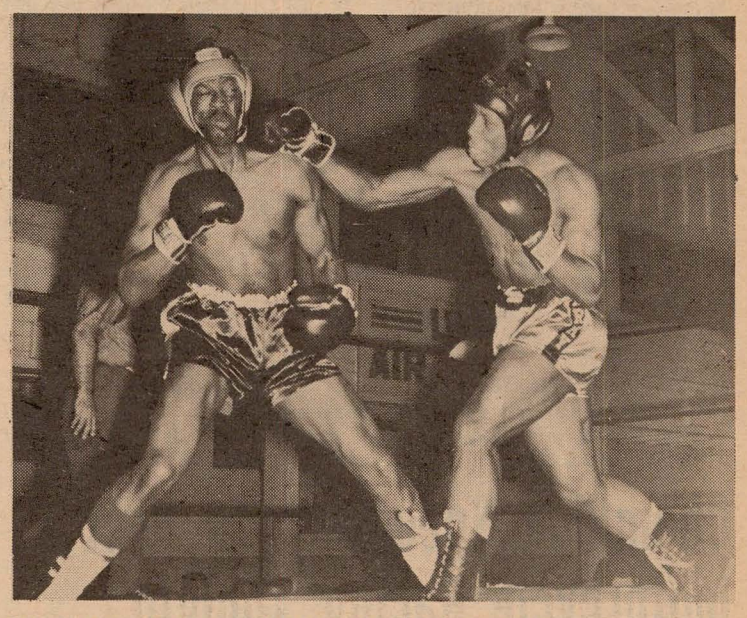
Welterweight — Maurice Frilot, USMC, TKO'd Ralph Pillicia, USN, 1:27 of second round.

Light - middleweight — Roy McMillan, USA, TKO'd Floyd Stevens, USMC, 2:45 of third round.

Middleweight—Joseph Smith, USA, decisioned Martin Berzewski, USAF.

Light-heavyweight — McArthur Foster, USMC, TKO'd Wheeler Johnson, USA, 32 seconds of first round.

Heavyweight—Charles Slack, USA, decisioned Kenneth Norton, USMC.



INTERSERVICE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS — Army's Roy McMillan catches Navy's William Brown with a telling right cross during the preliminary bout, won by Roy, in the light-middleweight division. Roy went on to knock out Floyd Stevens, Marines, in 2:45 of the third round to become the light-middleweight champion in the Interservice Finals.

Volleyball Tournament

The Sixth Army Volleyball Championships open Tuesday, 18 May, at Barnes Field House, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

First match gets under way at 0900 and the last begins at 2100 hours. The four-day tournament will average 21 matches daily until Friday, when seven matches and the trophy presentation will be the featured action.

Two players from the defending champion Oakland Army Terminal will play.

Presidio Golfers Edge Past Travis In Opener

The Presidio Golf Team had a winning debut in the Northern California Armed Forces League as they narrowly outstroked Travis Air Force Base for a 14-13 victory at the Travis golf course last Saturday, for an auspicious opening of the 1965 season.

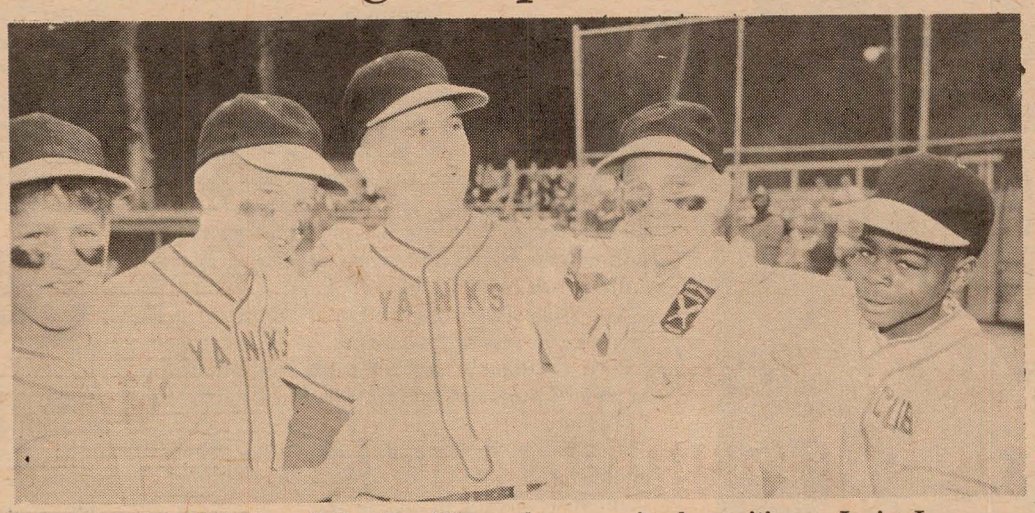
Lieutenant Robert Smith, Post Dispensary, coursed the fairways with a strong 75 to lead the local linksmen. Others contributing towards last weekend's victory were Major Thomas (79), Sergeant First Class W. Ames (83), Lieutenant Colonel H. W. Metzger (81), Joe Margala (84), and Sergeant Major J. E. Legg (85).

Travis Golf Course is a par 73 and top honors of the meet went to Airman David Coker with a one-under-par 72, which was three strokes ahead of his nearest opponent. Coker's effort was helped along by his tremendous drives off the tee. With a wind of 25 knots blowing, Coker unleashed drives of up to 300 yards and more.

Today, the Presidio team is hosting Beale Air Force Base in their second match of the NCAFL season.

Future matches will find the Presidio sextet visiting McClellan AFB on 21 May

Junior League Opener Tomorrow



"PLAY BALL" is the call that Presidio youths are anxiously awaiting as Junior League baseball season gets under way at 1200 hours tomorrow afternoon at Pop Hicks Field. Each of the eight league teams will be playing two-inning games to highlight the day.

LGH Fencers Qualify For National Duels

LGH swordsmen captured three of eight places in the Northern California Open Epee Tournament, held recently at the Letterman Sports Center to qualify for the Pacific Coast and the U.S. National Fencing Championships, which take place in June.

Letterman's Pete Schwartz, utilizing blinding speed, slashed his way to second place, while teammates Severo Pasol nabbed third and Lawrence Brownlee picked up eighth.

First place was garnered by Dr. Carl Christie, one of Germany's finest fencers.

Last weekend the Lettermen stickmen took four of six places in the Northern California Sabre competition to qualify for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships.

Letterman's Brownlee poked through for second, while Pasol took third. John Crane nabbed fifth and Richard Whalen edged in for sixth.

First place was earned by Jack Baker of the Pannonia Athletic Club.

The Pacific Coast Fencing Championships will be held at the Letterman Gym, 5-6 June. On 26 June - 3 July the United States National Fencing Championships will be held at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1330 hours at the LGH Sports Center the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships will take place.

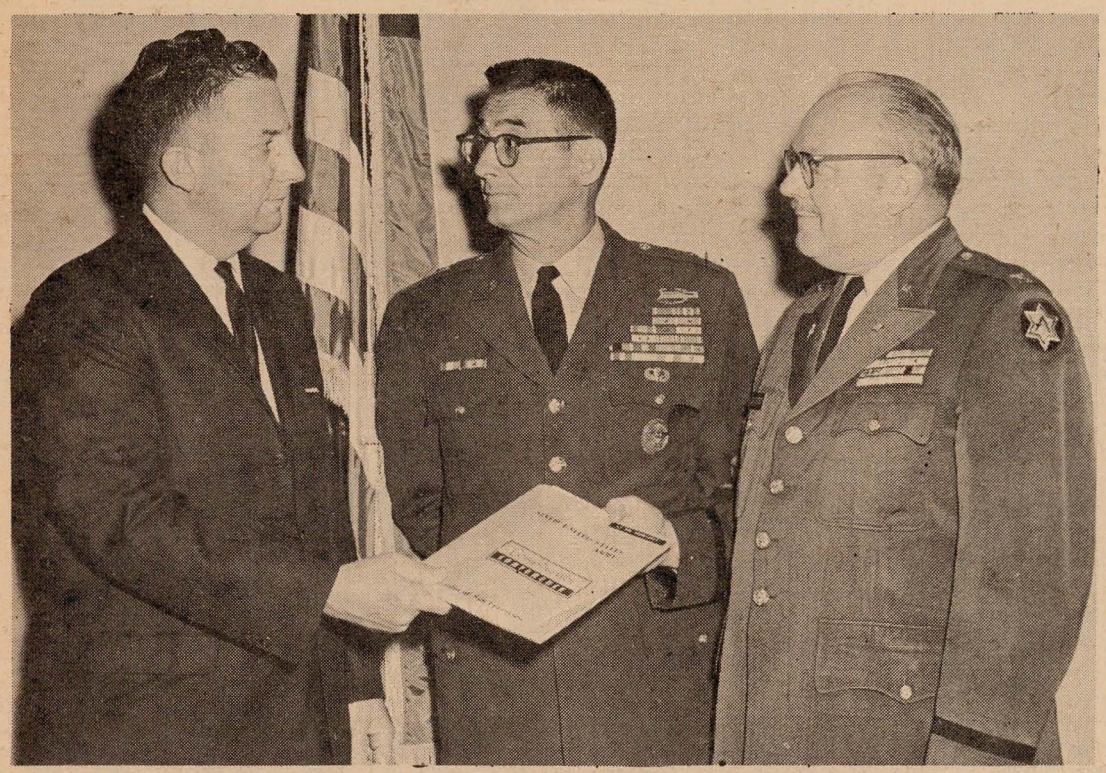
Top NATO Reservists Visiting Here

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ARADCOM

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 13, No. 50 | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 21 May, 1965



COMPTROLLERS FROM the eight western states closed their three-day meeting at the Canterbury Hotel yesterday. Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, presented the opening address. (Left to right) Mr. J. Wallis, Comptroller, Data Systems Division, USCONARC; General Meyer, and Colonel R. C. Angster, Deputy Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Sixth U.S. Army, discuss the conference.

★ ★ ★

Officers Guests Of Defense Secretary

Twenty-five top NATO Reserve Officers, members of the Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR), are paying a five-day visit to Bay Area military installations through tomorrow. Headed by Lieutenant General Giuseppe Pizzorno, CIOR President and former Italian Army Chief of Staff, the group is on a three-week tour of the United States at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Representing the 900,000 member confederation, the visitors include influential figures in communications, government, and industry who also are dedicated military men in their respective countries. The tour is designed to acquaint the group with the organization and training facilities of all the United States military services, and the relationship of the regular and reserve components of our Armed Forces.

The officers arrived at Hamilton Air Force Base on Wednesday and came directly to the Presidio of San Francisco for a luncheon hosted by Sixth Army and a briefing on the roles of Sixth U.S. Army and XV U.S. Army Corps.

Thursday the visitors separated into groups and toured Army, Navy and Coast Guard installations in the Bay Area. Last night they visited Army, Navy and Coast Guard reserve training assemblies.

This morning the officers will meet with San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley and visit the War Memorial Opera House. The group will be guests at a luncheon hosted by the Commonwealth Club today at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Friday afternoon the NATO officers will travel to Stanford University to meet the president, Dr. J. E. W. Sterling, visit with Allied Exchange students and tour the Hoover Institute.

Tomorrow the group will visit Hamilton Air Force Base and Air Force Reserve units. Sunday morning the officers will attend church services in San Francisco before departing from Hamilton Air Force Base for the United States Air Force Academy and Headquarters, North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

DA Field Director Visits Sixth Army Service Facilities

Mrs. Esther Walsh, Field Service Director, Army Service Club Program, Department of the Army, arrived at the Presidio yesterday to visit with special services personnel, to survey the service club facilities and operations and to offer technical guidance here and throughout the Sixth Army area.

She will meet with Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, this morning.

On Monday, Mrs. Walsh will go to Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey. She will return to the Presidio of San Francisco and its Sub-Posts for 27 and 28 May visits.

She is scheduled to be at Fort Lawton on 1 June, and at Fort Lewis from 2 to 4 June, before returning to Washington.

AUSA Elections Due At Monday Meeting

A "sourdough" admiral who commanded recent naval air strikes against North Vietnam will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting and election of officers of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Monday evening at 1830 hours.

AUSA Secretary Al Winter has sent out an "urgent call" for all members to attend "this most important meeting and participate in the elections."

"We will have in Admiral Henry L. Miller, Commander, Carrier Division Three, one of the best speakers ever to address our group," said Winter. "He has been right on top of the action in Vietnam as Commander, Task Force Seventy-Seven, the Attack Carrier Striking Force of the United States Seventh Fleet."

ADMIRAL MILLER

Admiral Miller compiled a brilliant record while serving as a combat commander of Air Groups 23 and 6 aboard the Princeton and Hancock during World War II.

Admiral Miller has risen to his present rank through a series of key staff and sea duty commands and is one of the Navy's youngest admirals.

Army To Memorialize Cold War Casualties

Establishment of an Army-wide program to memorialize soldiers who lost their lives during Cold War activities subsequent to 1 July, 1958, has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Most of the personnel memorialized will be honored at their Branch Service School.

On the inside:

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New Head For AUSA Appointed

Lieutenant General Charles G. Dodge, United States Army, will be the next Executive Vice President of the Association of the United States Army. The AUSA Council of Trustees reports that the appointment is effective early next year when General Dodge retires from Active Army service.

He will succeed Lieutenant General Walter L. Weible in the full-time post as administrative director of the Association and its staff. The Executive Vice President is also an ex-officio member of the Council of Trustees.

General Dodge is currently the Command General of the Fifth United States Army with headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

A graduate of the National War College, he was the Army Chief of Information before assuming the Fifth Army command. General Dodge has also served as Deputy Chief of Legislative Liaison in the Department of the Army, Commanding General of the 1st Cavalry Division, and Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

GENERAL DODGE

Sgt. Sharp Salutes . . .

Outstanding Performance Award

Alice Brady, LGH; Rosalie Folger, LGH; Emily Knepp, LGH; Arthur Hook, Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma; Martha Morgan, SJA, 6A; Hazel Morris, Med. Lab., Vet. Food Div., ARADCOM; Margery Owens, LGH; Eugene Padilla, LGH; Louise Paige, LGH; Orlando Riggs, LGH; Joseph Sutherland, SJA, 6A; and Juanita Trask, DCSPER, 6A.

Sustained Superior Performance

John Baird, Maint. Ofc., PSF, and Felix Douglas, LGH.

Suggestion Awards

Alice Anderson, F.&A.O., PSF, $40; Frank Cisek, LGH, $15; Gerald Dignan, Two Rock Ranch, $15; John Dracopolous, Maint., PSF, $27.50 and Cert. of Appreciation; Charles Ferrario, Maint., PSF, $15; and Anthony Gumba, Engineer, PSF, $15.

Quality Increase Awards

Alice Anderson, F.&A.O., PSF; John Koslofskus, USA Mil. Mail Terminal; Margaret McCarty, Information Ofc., 6A; and John Miyoshi, DSCINT, 6A.

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance

Doris McQuarrie, LGH; Kathleen Owen, LGH; Mildred Scott, LGH; David Stutting, LGH; Agnes Tally, LGH; and Alberta Tolliver, LGH.

Outstanding and Quality Increase

Mary Blowitz, USA Dispensary, PSF; Charlotte Ewing, Rectg. Main Sta., Oakland; Eleanor Feist, Adj., PSF; Teruko Machida, DCSINT, 6A; Lyle Sundet, Trans., PSF; Yeiko Togami, DCSLOG, 6A; and Mary Tower, Comptroller, 6A.

Voluntary Blood Donors

Voluntary blood donors to the Presidio Civilian Employee Reserve Blood Fund at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank during April were: James B. Elliott, DCSCOM, Sixth U.S. Army; Theodora A. Pritchard, Finance and Accounting, PSF; Henry B. Watson, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker; Lillian F. Miller, S4 Section, PSF; Robert E. Cook, Neurology, LGH; Jesse B. Anderson, Maintenance, PSF; Francette Lindberg, Finance and Accounting, PSF, and her son, David; Frank Meglen, DCSINT; Richard F. Carter, DCSLOG; Dr. Raymond Berggreen, Dispensary, PSF; Charles G. Pratt, Logistic Services, PSF; and Iril A. Steward, DCSLOG, Sixth U.S. Army.

EDITORIALS & FEATURES

NCO Topics

SFC Charles S. Hawkins,
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops

Did you know that the present-day parade or review formations are actually based on combat formations of our early day Army?

In the days of less-potent firearms, troops were maneuvered on the battlefield in slow, deliberate movements. Often the battle was won not by the troops with the most firepower but by the troops who responded with tightly disciplined group movements. Early American soldiers responded to the discipline of mass formations at the slow pace of 76 paces per minute as compared to our modern-day 120 paces per minute.

Needless to say it took a good deal of courage to move at such a slow pace under fire of the enemy. By constant drill the early American soldier was disciplined to move forward upon command in the face of heavy fire, engage the enemy with volleys of musket fire, take casualties, regroup and then move on to take his objective.

Today, our columns of troops formed for review emulate those early battle formations except for one major change. In the old days the commander of troops and his officers were located in the rear of the troops. Standing behind the line of massed troops allowed the commanders to better observe the battlefield in front of the troops and render the proper commands to counter the moves of the enemy. Some historians also state that this position put the commander in position to "take care of" any soldier who might attempt to beat a hasty retreat.

Another reason the commanders took position in the rear of the troops during normal reviews (or just prior to anticipated battle) was that it enabled the commander and his staff to march off the drill field last. This method caused the main body of troops to be out of the range of hearing if the commander wanted to detain his officers to give them secret orders or issue orders for corrective actions in regard to the condition, discipline, etc., of the troops.

Another point of history associated with the military custom of reviews and parades has to do with the Crusades into the Holy Land. It has been said that reviews similar to ours were held to honor those who had proven themselves ready for service.

The fighting men were honored as the counterpart of our present-day Army band would move out from the troop formation and parade back and forth in front of the chosen troops while rendering martial music. The final phase of the honor took place when the selected troops marched by those remaining behind and received what amounted to three cheers.

Parades and reviews are time-honored customs of the fighting man!

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points, individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3 (6,000 copies per week).

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Attn: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM, MAJ. GEN. ANDREW R. LOLLI
Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps, MAJ. GEN. ROY LASSETTER, JR.
Commanding Presidio, COLONEL ROBERT W. CLIREHUGH
Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon; Copy Deadline Wednesday 0900

LAW IN ACTION

DAMAGES

Financial recovery in personal injury suits such as those involving a car accident vary even though the injuries look alike.

When a lawyer refers to "damages," he may be referring to the harm the plaintiff has suffered. Often though he is referring to the judgment that a court may award a plaintiff.

The amount of the award is determined by the judge and jury (unless settled by agreement.) It cannot exceed the demand stated in the complaint.

The award involves several factors.

1. How much was the plaintiff's actual out-of-pocket loss? His medical expenses, or expenses to repair property or other things demaged by the defendant? To these figures the plaintiff also adds his loss of wages, actual and anticipated. Just as skills and wages of each varies, so does the award.

The out-of-pocket losses are called "the specials," or the specific money the plaintiff has spent or will spend.

2. To the specials may be added "general damages," or payment for the plaintiff's pain, suffering, disfigurement, embarrassment, or the like. Many such awards are intangible and may vary from court to court, plaintiff to plaintiff, and community to community.

3. In addition, the court weighs the cost of future treatment, the life expectancy, the permanency of injuries, the chances for improvement.

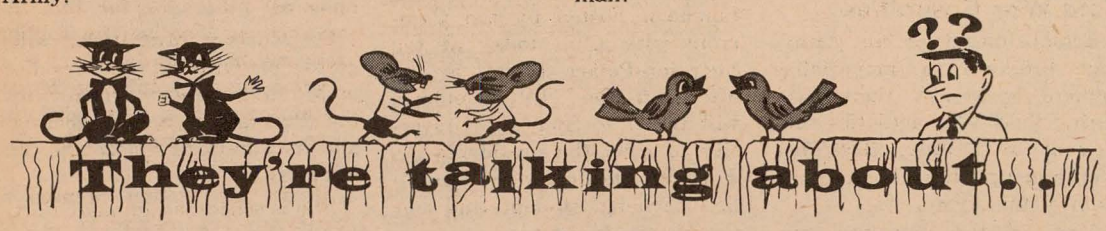
4. The court may also weigh "punitive" damages. Here the court adds to the award, to set an example against outrageous conduct. Such an award, as a rule, is limited to intentional acts and outrageous wrongs. Often such a defendant has acted in bad faith or with malice. For example, he may have hit you on purpose or maliciously sought to harm your good name. Such awards are punishments and may exceed the award for actual damages.

5. Usually the judgment awarded includes some litigation costs, as a rule limited to filing fees, jury fees, and other necessary costs. As a rule, no fees are recoverable.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Quote of the Week

The individual American is challenged daily by the demands of his occupation; his family; by the advances of technology.



ARE YOU A SWINGER OR A SQUARE?

Olive Derzen, Sixth U.S. Army Communications, Program and Budget Analyst, GS-7: I suppose everyone is a little of both—a swinger and a square. If liking people, parties, dancing and having fun will qualify me for a swinger, then I'd say I'm a swinger. I like informal home parties, cocktails and dancing, and would give more if the budget would allow it.

Sp4 S. Tucker, Hq. Co., USAG, clerk: A swinger, naturally! The way I see it, either you're a swinger or a square . . . and believe me, I'm no square. How do I know? Well, I've been told by a few experts. Another glaring reason I'm no square . . . well, we could scan through my "little black book" and play the "name game," or we could look at my wardrobe, which is as cool as the coolest. Even though I'm not one of the North Beach crowd (squares), I'm a pro social bug. I dig parties, girls, dancing, girls, jazz, girls, and the topless. I'm probably too much of a swinger . . . I live for the moment today and wish they would shorten my working day so I could find more time to play.

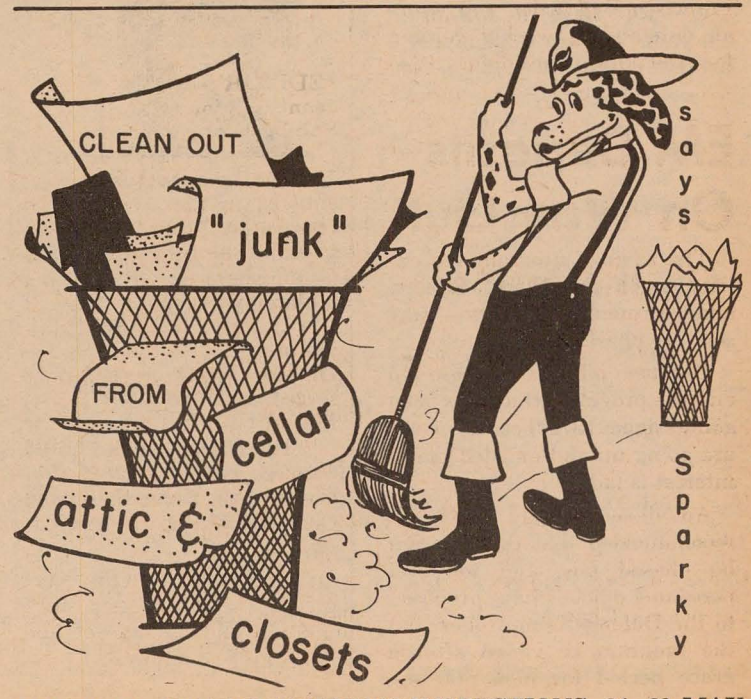
Mrs. Roberta Gerard, Communications-Electronics Div., Secretary: I'm probably a little bit of both but I like to think I'm more "swinger" than "square." I had heard that blondes have more fun, so I decided to find out and I bleached my dark hair to light blonde. You know what? . . . They do! When it comes to dancing, I'll swing with the best of them, but I'll have to take a back seat when it comes to topless bathing suits. However, I'll bet if the snack bars and clubs on Post imported some of the gals from the Cellar and the Off-Broadway, they'd triple their income in nothing flat.

Mary D. Wallace, DCSOPT-CE Div., Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, GS-5: These words are difficult to define, so my answer is difficult as well. In my case, it depends upon circumstances and moods. I am a square in connection with some basic concepts and ideals; I like long-hair music at times and again nothing seems to fit the situation like a sentimental ballad, music in a lighter vein, and I think I'm even beginning to "tolerate" rock and roll (in a modified version). I like the arts and the theater, and opera, but still I like to "let my hair down" occasionally and "swing" a little at parties. So you can see that I really haven't answered the question satisfactorily. You might say that I am a "square" with "swinging" overtones.

Tax Advantages In Savings Bonds

One big advantage of investing in Savings Bonds is that you don't have to pay State or local income tax on the interest they earn. (This interest, however, is subject to Federal income tax, and the bonds themselves are subject to estate, inheritance, gift, and other excise taxes — both Federal and State.)

You can postpone reporting your bond interest for Federal income tax purposes until you cash your bonds or they reach final maturity. This privilege makes bonds an excellent investment for retirement, since income is usually lower in retirement years. This fact, plus the double income tax exemption after age 65, could greatly reduce or even wipe out your tax liability on E Bond interest.



PRESIDIO FIRE PREVENTION INSPECTIONS, 24 - 29 MAY

OKINAWA-BOUND—Sergeant First Class Charles S. Hawkins, whose outstanding column, "NCO Topics," has appeared in the Star Presidian since 1962, was awarded the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, prior to departing for his new assignment in Okinawa. Presentation was made by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. Mrs. Hawkins watches proudly.

Star Presidian Columnist Departs For New Assignment

Sergeant First Class Charles S. Hawkins, formerly assigned to the Community Relations Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, and whose column appeared regularly in the *Star Presidian*, was awarded the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal prior to departing for his new assignment in Okinawa.

The award was presented by Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army. The citation accompanying the award read, in part:

"Particularly noteworthy was his conduct of guided tours for foreign dignitaries, visiting military officials, educators, business, cultural and youth groups at the Presidio. Through enthusiastic and sincere efforts. He conducted 892 guided tours and introduced 36,588 people to the Presidio, its history, and the importance of the Presidio in our national defense structure.

"SFC Hawkins contributed immeasurably to the Boy Scout Program developed at the Presidio and was directly responsible for the survey and establishment of the Presidio Historic Trail, a seven-mile trail linking historic points of interest through wooded areas.

"He presented outlines of the history of the Presidio to organizations and clubs in the San Francisco Bay Area, and wrote an outstanding weekly column for the Star Presidian, titled 'NCO Topics.'"

SFC Hawkins' first article appeared in the Star Presidian on 7 December, 1962. Because of favorable comment by military and civilian readers, he became a regular contributor. He also has the honor of having had several of his columns appear in the Congressional Record.

EM Deposits On Way Out

The savings program for enlisted men — Soldiers,' Sailors' and Airmen's Deposits — may soon be phased out.

Defense officials propose to end the program which has been going since 1872 because costs are going up and enlisted men's interest is fading.

An all-service pay panel has recommended that the program be phased out, and top-level personnel officials have proposed to the Defense Comptroller that the program be ended after a grace period for men now enrolled.

Newsmen Attend 100th 'Operation Understanding'

The 100th "Operation Understanding" trip of the Army Air Defense Command of the San Francisco-Travis area departed 0830 hours Tuesday from Hamilton Air Force Base and traveled to the Army Air Defense Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The trip commemorates the first orientation trip that was conducted in the fall of 1956 and was attended by 50 news media representatives from San Francisco and Colorado Springs.

Major General Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM, escorted the group, which included civic leaders from the area.

The 100th Operation Understanding group will receive a briefing on the Nike Hercules Missiles (the type now protecting California), and observe Nike batteries firing their annual service practice at McGregor Range. At White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico they will see the test facilities of the Nike Zeus, the anti-missile missile now under development.

At Colorado Springs there will be briefings on the Continental Army Air Defense Command and the unified operation of the United States and Canadian Armed Forces in the North American Air Defense Command. The group will return this afternoon.

Sergeant Major Sanders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 28th in a series covering Sergeants Major on duty with commands at the Presidio and its Sub-Posts.)

Sergeant Major Mervin L. Sanders, Chief Chemical NCO, Nuclear and CBR Division, DCSOPT, Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, enlisted in the Army in November, 1948, and received basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Following basic, he was assigned to the 14th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, Fort Carson, Colo., where he served as a squad leader, a company clerk, and a platoon sergeant.

In July, 1952, Sgt. Maj. Sanders was transferred to Korea and assigned to the 57th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Infantry Division, where he performed duties of a supply sergeant, a first sergeant, and 10 months prior to rotation was Battalion Sergeant Major.

Returning to the United States in October, 1953, Sgt. Maj. Sanders was assigned to the 100th Chemical Group at Fort McClellan, Ala. Since then he has had various assignments with the Chemical Corps. He arrived at his present assignment in May, 1963.

Among his rewards and decorations, Sgt. Maj. Sanders holds a Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, two Letters of Commendation and two Letters of Appreciation. He resides at the Presidio with his wife, Beverly, and their three children, Deborah, 13, and the nine-year-old twins, Gregory and Jeffrey.

Retiring Army Engineer To Receive Top Post With San Francisco Water Department

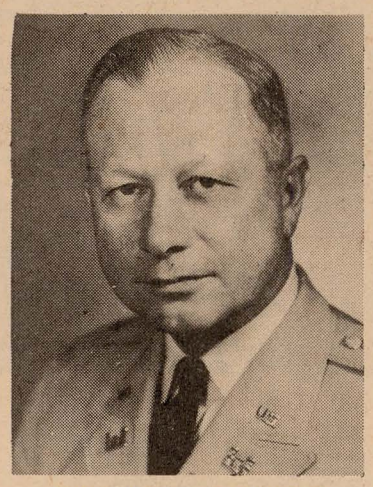
Brigadier General Arthur H. Frye, Jr., 52, Division Engineer for the South Pacific Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, who will retire from the Army on 31 May, was named head of San Francisco's Water Department this week. He will assume his new job on 1 June, at a starting salary of $1,749 a month.

General Frye recently directed and presented plans for flood control and development of water resources for the Northern California area affected by last winter's disastrous floods.

Brigadier General Ellis E. Wilhoyt, Jr., will become the new Division Engineer, with headquarters in San Francisco on 1 June.

General Wilhoyt is presently serving as Assistant for NASA Support to the Chief of Engineers, and Deputy Director of Military Construction for Space Programs, in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

GENERAL FRYE



GENERAL WILHOYT

From 1958 to 1960, General Wilhoyt supervised the worldwide military construction activities of the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office, Los Angeles, with responsibility for the billion dollar ICBM construction program in 17 states. For his work in this program, he was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

The South Pacific Division is responsible for Corps of Engineers water resource and military construction programs, and related real estate activities, in California, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah, and parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Oregon

Orphans May Get Educational Aid

Children of peacetime veterans now dead or permanently and totally disabled through disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty while on active military service may be eligible for the Orphans' Education Assistance Program, according to Glenn Corbitt, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

This program, originally called the War Orphans' Education Assistance Program, was later amended by Congress to include children whose deceased parent had served outside the actual war periods.

Outline Rules For Securing FHA Loan

Statistics show that soldiers may not be taking full advantage of the provisions of the National Housing Act that is designed to help servicemen finance home ownership.

Under Section 222 of the National Housing Act, the so-called "in-service loan" law, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) provides mortgage insurance specially designed to assist servicemen in financing the purchase of a home. The Department of the Army will pay all premiums for this insurance as long as the soldier remains on active duty.

How does a soldier go about obtaining such a loan with insurance premiums paid by the Army?

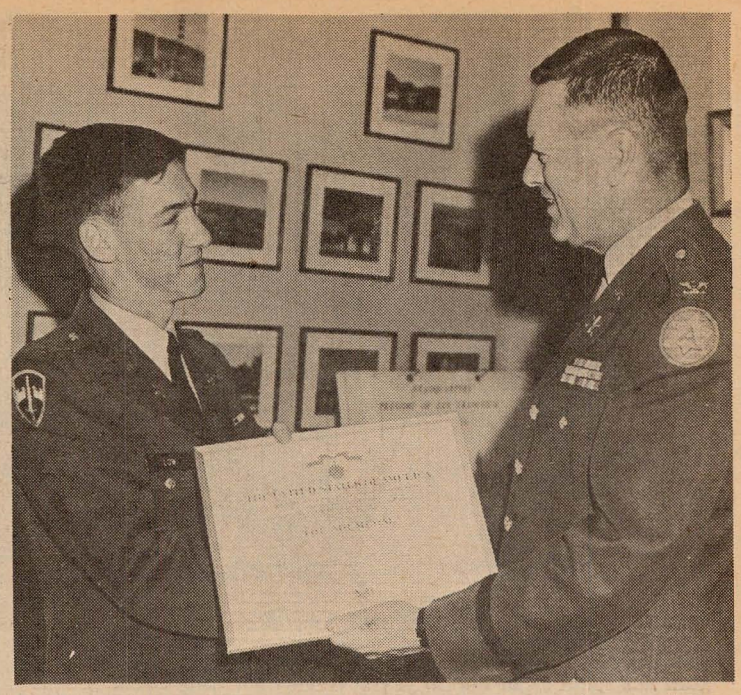
First, the soldier obtains a certificate of eligibility (DD Form 802) from his commanding officer.

He then applies for a loan from a bank, mortgage company, savings and loan association, etc., that makes FHA-insured loans.

The soldier then submits his certificate of eligibility to the lending firm, which forwards it to the FHA for approval. FHA approval must be obtained prior to completing the transaction. Upon receipt of FHA's approval to insure the loan, the firm notifies the serviceman that the funds are available to purchase the home. The Army will automatically pay the insurance premiums on this loan when it becomes effective. This amounts to ½ of 1 per cent annually on the average unpaid balance of the loan.

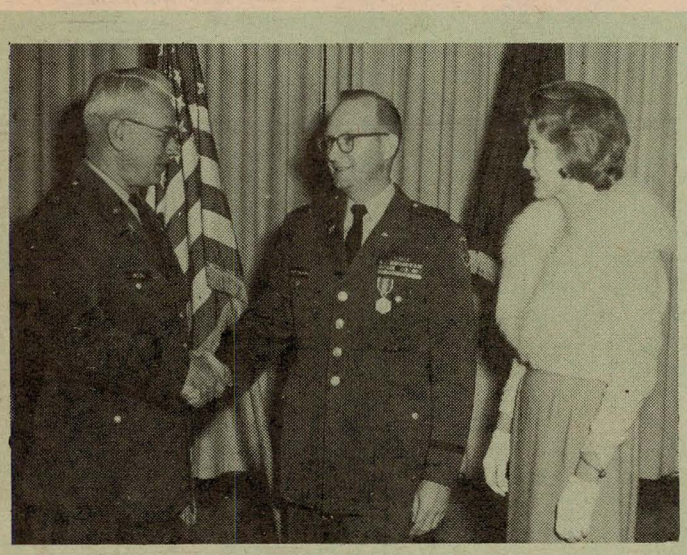
Before selling the house or leaving the service, a soldier must submit a Certificate of Termination (DD Form 803) to the FHA to cancel the insurance premium payment from the Department of Army. Otherwise, he will become indebted to the Army as a result of his oversight.

AROUND the POST



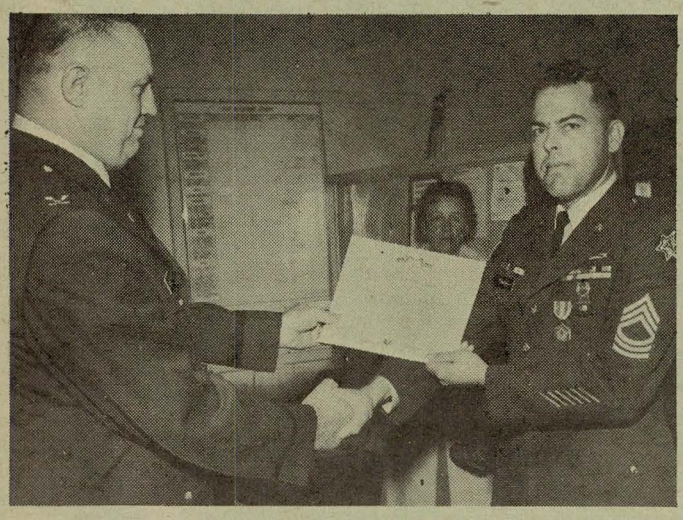
THE AIR MEDAL (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) is awarded to Second Lieutenant Keith P. Low (left) for distinguishing himself while actively participating in more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory in Vietnam. Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, presented the award. Lieutenant Low is now Chief, Facilities Branch, S4, PSF.

MASTER SERGEANT DELMON A. RUCKER (left) receives the Certificate of Achievement for outstanding professional ability from Colonel Clirehugh. Sergeant Rucker, who has been assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison, Paris, France, was the Star Presidian's Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge.



ABOVE: Colonel James H. Mahoney is presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit by Lieutenant General Frederic J. Brown, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services for the past eight years. He retired at the end of April as Chief of the Training Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Mrs. Mahoney attended the ceremony.

6TH REGION'S Lieutenant Colonel John H. Van Santen, Jr., Assistant Chief, Plans and Operations Section, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif., was presented the Army Commendation Medal for exceptional meritorious performance of duty. The presentation was recently made by Colonel Joseph C. Moore, Deputy Commander, during a special ceremony held at Region Headquarters. Mrs. Van Santen attended the occasion.



MANPOWER'S NCO—Master Sergeant Norman D. Powers, Jr. (right) is presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious performance of duty by Colonel Andrew R. Cheek, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

WAC HONORS NEWSWOMEN — Three Bay Area newspaperwomen were presented awards from the Women's Army Corps by Colonel Frank W. Morrow, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Sixth Recruiting District. Kathleen Doyle, Women's Editor, San Francisco Examiner, and Esther Walker, Women's Editor, San Jose News received Certificates of Appreciation, and Claire Leeds, feature writer for the Examiner, was awarded a Certificate of Appointment as Honorary Recruiter. Left to right: Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Smith, local DACOWITS member, Miss Leeds, Colonel Morrow and Mrs. Walker.

UNUSUAL ASSIGNMENT—Master Sergeant Kathryn L. Neigum has spent 14 of her 20 years' service with the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office at the Presidio. Sergeant Neigum was first assigned here in 1946. After a tour of duty in Germany, she returned to the Presidio in 1954, where she remained until her recent retirement. Colonel E. W. Richardson, Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer, presents the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as information supervisor, the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation, and Certificate of Retirement to her. She was cited for efforts in publicizing the activities of Women's Army Corps, Army Nurse Corps, Army Medical Specialist Corps, and the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT GEORGE TAMES, Post Engineers, Presidio, recently received his commission into the Regular Army from Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh. Mrs. Tames attended the ceremony and is shown here with him.

with AWARDS and DECORATIONS

ABOVE: A Belgian Fourragere and an Army Commendation Medal were presented to Major James W. Decker recently. Major General John E. Theimer, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, watches as Major Decker is presented the Belgian Fourragere for service in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II by his former commanding officer, Colonel William H. Francis (Ret.), who now lives in San Francisco. Later, Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Presidio Commander, presented Major Decker with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Installation Commissary Officer, and Chief, Logistic Services Section, S-4, from December, 1960, to March, 1965.

RIGHT: C Company's new First Sergeant, Master Sergeant Albert Steich (left), was presented the Army Commendation Medal for his exceptionally meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam, upon his arrival here. Colonel A. L. Hugins, Deputy Post Commander, pins on the medal.

IN INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION, the Presidio's Fire Department was chosen for the second-place award in the military division by the National Fire Protection Association. (Left to right) Assistant Fire Chief Donald Leroy Thompson; Fire Chief George Geller, Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection; and Chief Inspector and Assistant Fire Chief Harry C. Albright display the plaque they received.

Bay Area Exchange Announces Six Courtesy Award Winners

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service of the Bay Area, participating in a nationwide Employee Courtesy Award Program, has announced six winners for the first quarter of 1965. The six were chosen from 253 employees and each received a $25 Savings Bond and a Courtesy Certificate.

Exchange employees selected for especially notable customer courtesy are: Mrs. Iris I. Hoffman, Sales Clerk Specialized, Post Exchange No. 3, Presidio; Mrs. Evelena L. Harris, Sales Clerk, Oakland Main Post Exchange; Mrs. Juanita R. Evans, Sales Clerk, Post Exchange No. 2, Presidio; Mrs. Maria Pavlovich, Cafeteria Attendant, Letterman General Hospital Cafeteria; Mrs. Fely R. Sibley, Counter Attendant, Presidio Cafeteria—Stillwell Branch; and Mr. Francisco Gonzalez, Jr., Automobile Mechanic—Presidio Auto Repair Shop.

Employees of all Exchange branches in the area are eligible. In each activity, which includes retail stores, cafeterias, service stations, etc., employees are nominated for the award by their supervisors. Final selections were made by a special Exchange award committee at the Presidio, members of which are: Mr. A. L. Walker, Bay Area Exchange Officer; Mrs. R. C. Angster, representative from the Presidio Women's Club; Mrs. Glenn Bolton, representative from the NCO Wives' Club; Mr. A. R. McKay, Merchandise Manager; Mr. H. G. Sherman, Food Supervisor; Mr. D. M. Sanchez, Personnel Manager; and Mr. F. M. Berne, Service Station Manager, all of the Bay Area Exchange.

In addition to the awards, a plaque will be displayed in Presidio Main Store bearing the names of current award winners.

Mr. A. L. Walker, Bay Area Exchange Officer, commented: "Choosing six out of so many courteous employees was an extremely difficult task for the committee. We're proud of all of our exchange personnel and their courteous attitudes toward customers."

'Justice In Today's World' Subject Of Galileo Discussion

The final Meet the Authors program in the 1965 series will present "Justice in Today's World," as interpreted by a newspaperman, a rabbi and a trial lawyer. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be presented at the Galileo Adult School Thursday at 1930 hours.

Alvah Bessie, newspaperman, short-story and screen writer, and author of three novels, including his latest, "The Inquisition in Eden," will discuss this book, which is part memoirs and part expose of the infamous Hollywood trials for un-Americanism.

Rabbi Julius Liebert, a former prison chaplain, will outline his book, "Behind Bars."

Melvin Belli, internationally famous trial lawyer and author of the six-volume "Modern Trials," "Ready for the Plaintiff," and "Belli Looks at Life and Law in Russia," will analyze his latest book, "Dallas Justice," his story of the Jack Ruby trial.

Automobile Show Sunday

Attention, car buffs! Don't miss the Presidio's annual Car Show, scheduled for Sunday from 1300 to 1500 hours in the main parking lot of Letterman General Hospital. The show will feature sports and vintage cars and is sponsored by the Red Cross and Presidio Service Club.

You, your community, your country — all come in for a share of increased security with each U.S. Savings Bond you buy.

2 on the Aisle

FREE TICKETS:

Yeomen of the Guard.

TWOFERS:

Under the Yum Yum Tree (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (adults only) (weekends subject to availability of seats).

The Fantasticks (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) (comedy).

REDUCTIONS:

Great God Brown, and Variations on a Theme (military rates) (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

Champion Speedway (near Candlestick) (show ID at box office).

Bay Cruise (reduction when in uniform).

Planetarium Show (show ID at box office).

Chushingura (Japanese film).

West Valley Light Opera (50-cent discount).

TICKET INFORMATION

Contact Staff Sergeant John N. Nixon, Entertainment Editor, at Ext. 3386 or 4244. For passes, twofers, or reductions available to events listed on this page, call the Star Presidian office early in the week.

PAT AND PAT are gunning for Gold Rush Days. Pat Thompson (left), wife of First Lieutenant R. A. Thompson, and Pat Bonsall, wife of Major E. H. Bonsall III, help Pistol Pete zero in for Army Emergency Relief.

Two Television Stars On Scene For 'Gold Rush Days'

Flying up from Hollywood to attend "Gold Rush Days" party to be held tomorrow night at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will be television stars Guy Williams and Joan Staley.

Williams, known for his role as the swashbuckling hero of the "Zorro" television series, will be starring in his own new series, "Lost In Space," next fall on the CBS network. Miss Staley is featured on the ABC comedy show "Broadside."

A Wild West atmosphere will prevail, with beautiful hostesses, Western costumes, and frontier

GUY WILLIAMS

fun. The doors will open at 1800 hours, when a ranch-style fried chicken dinner will be served. Entertainment begins at 1830 hours.

All proceeds from the event will go to aid the Army Emergency Relief Fund and the Army Relief Society.

'Pioneer Night' Slated

"Pioneer Night," an evening of western fun and entertainment, has been scheduled for 5 June at the Presidio NCO Open Mess. Benefits will go to the Army Emergency Relief.

The fun gets under way at 1800 hours, so grab your western garb and come out for a night of fun for charity. All enlisted personnel 21 years of age and over are invited to attend.

AER assistance is immediately available to members of the Army, both Active and Retired, or their dependents through the many AER Sections established at Army posts or commands throughout the Continental U.S. and overseas, or through direct application to AER Headquarters.

AER relief operations continued throughout 1964 at an approximate $4 million level, wherein some 31,489 members of the Army family "were afforded relief during times of financial emergency."

Over a 10-year span, this assistance has maintained an average of more than $4 million a year.

'Mary, Mary' Opens Summer Season At Melodyland Theater

Melodyland producer Ben Kapen has announced a triple-star line-up for his first show of the season. Craig Stevens, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott will delight audiences when they open the season for a two-week run of Jean Kerr's laugh hit, "Mary, Mary," 22 June to 4 July.

Stevens made his Broadway debut in Meredith Wilson's "Here's Love" and has appeared in more than 50 motion pictures. His TV credits include the top TV shows and in 1958 he began the highly successful "Peter Gunn" series. His first musical appearance was in 1956 when he and Miss Smith toured in "Plain and Fancy."

STEVENS-SMITH-SCOTT

In private life, Mrs. Craig Stevens (Alexis Smith) is also well known through her film work and has co-starred with Zachary Scott in several films. During the past several seasons she has met her audiences face to face with stock appearances throughout the country. During the 1962-63 season she toured with her husband in "Critic's Choice."

As for Zachary Scott, stage star and long-time movie favorite, he has appeared in many top films as well as every major TV program, including "Studio One," "Cavalcade," "Omnibus," "Playhouse 90" and many others. Most recent he was seen in "My Fair Lady."

"Mary, Mary" is the first of six shows offered by Melodyland for the summer season. Season subscriptions may be ordered by writing to Melodyland, P. O. Boxt 1288, Berkeley, California 94701, or by calling 841-2781. As in the past, the management is offering half-price tickets to military personnel.

Local Police Official Talks At Fort Baker

John F. Williams of the San Francisco Police Department Crime Laboratory will give a speech on the subject "The Use of the Crime Laboratory" at the Fort Baker Service Club on Thursday at 2000 hours.

Mr. Williams, who was stationed at Fort Baker during his service in the Army, holds a degree in chemical engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

He served with the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Identification Bureau and Laboratory, from 1939 to 1959, at which time he was appointed to his present position.

A past president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, Mr. Williams has attended and participated in homicide investigation seminars at Harvard University Medical School, and the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas.

All military and civilian personnel are invited to hear this speech, which promises to be interesting and informative.

Navy Band To Play At YMCA Maypole Dance

The 12th Naval District Band will provide the music for the formal Maypole Dance scheduled for tomorrow from 2100 to 2330 hours at the Armed Services YMCA, located at 166 Embarcadero in San Francisco.

Junior hostesses will be in attendance and service personnel are requested to wear suit and tie or uniform. Prior to the dance, a piano sing-along will be held, beginning at 2030 hours.

CHESS TOURNAMENT SET

The Fort Baker Service Club is sponsoring a Chess Tournament at the club on 24 May at 1900 hours. Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third-place winners. For further information, call 7239.

This Week At The Movies

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NONE BUT THE BRAVE (MYP): Abandoned and forgotten on a tiny South Pacific island, its radio destroyed, a Japanese army platoon spends its time building a boat by which it hopes to regain touch with the main forces. A damaged plane carrying U.S. Marines crash-lands on the island. Upon discovering the island is held by the Japanese, inexperienced Lieutenant Tommy Sands grows eager to go after the enemy but is restrained by Captain Clint Walker and Chief Pharmacist Mate Frank Sinatra. The bitter enemies reach an uneasy truse when each side understands that they need each other in order to survive. The truce is to last until either side is brought back into the war.

TUESDAY

MY BLOOD RUNS COLD (MYP): Riding a fast convertible, rich and reckless Joey Heatherton sees Ben Gunther (Tony Donahue) thrown from his motorcycle. Donahue assures her he is not hurt but addresses her as "Barbara Merriday." Inquiries by Joey of her Aunt Sarah disclose that there was a Barbara Merriday in the family and she was the girl's great-great-grandmother. A romance buds between Joey and Donahue which Joey's father, Barry Sullivan, is against. Their romantic elopement turns into terrifying flight when Donahue is suspected of murder.

WEDNESDAY

MAN IN THE DARK (M): William Sylvester and Barbara Shelley star in this suspense drama which tells of a very rich but blind composer whose unfaithful wife plans to murder him. There's a thrilling plot twist which is a rare experience in motion picture suspense.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

KISSIN' COUSINS (MYP): Second Lieutenant Elvis Presley is sent by the U.S. Air Force to Big Smokey Mountains to persuade his feudin' moonshine-making "Kissing Cousin," Pappy Tatum (Arthur O'Connell), to permit installation of a missile site on his private mountain. Complicating matters are a passel of men-starved young beauties who devastate the contingent of soldiers detailed to conduct negotiations with the Tatums.

SATURDAY

APACHE GOLD (F): Lex Baxter, an engineer for the Great Western Railway who becomes known as Old Shatterhand, discovers one of his aides, Santer, has routed the construction gang into Apache territory, thereby breaking a treaty and causing an Indian uprising.

United States Claims 60 New World Records In Precision 'Chute Jumps

The United States has claimed 60 new world records in precision parachute jumping. The new records, upon certification, will raise the U.S. total to 93, or 73 per cent of 128 possible world records in precision jumps.

The new records, all for group jumps, claimed by the U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, decrease from 49 to 16 per cent the world records in precision jumps held by the Soviet Union. Of the 93 U.S. records, 90 have been set by the Golden Knights.

The 128 possible records are in two categories—64 day jumps and 64 night jumps from altitudes of 600, 1,000, 1,500, and 2,000 meters. Individual and group jumps, delayed and without delay, are made at each altitude.

The target for all jumps is a small red disk approximately six inches in diameter and located in a one-meter square formed by four white panels. Distances from the disk are measured in meters, and for group jumps of three to nine jumpers the record is determined by the average distance from the target.

The new records were made by the Golden Knights in a series of day and night jumps at Lincoln, Calif., in March and early April of this year. All measurements and technical conditions of the record attempts were certified by a qualified international judge.

The competition squad of the Golden Knights which set the new records was commanded by First Lieutenant Jack C. Helms, of Kannapolis, North Carolina. Commanding officer of the Golden Knights is Major James L. Anderson, of Burlington, Wisconsin.

Other members of the team which set the new records are: Sergeants First Class Gerald F. Bourquin, Yuba City, Calif., and Gene P. Thacker, Charleston, W. Va.; Staff Sergeants Raymond T. Duffy, Yonkers, N.Y.; Richard C. Harman, Enid, Okla.; Bobby W. Letbetter, Goldthwaite, Tex.; Coy O. McDonald, Orangeville, Calif.; Joe A. Norman, Louisville, Ky.; Sergeants Charles P. Hornsby, Suffield, Ohio; James E. Lewis, Waco, Tex.; Gary F. Ocenas, Santa Clara, Calif.; Robert E. Buscher, Mitchelville, Md.

The team was organized in 1959. Current members of the team have jumped from 53 different U.S. and foreign-made aircraft, using 49 different parachutes of every known U.S. and foreign design. They have demonstrated their precision jumping skills in 36 states, seven foreign countries, and 14 foreign cities before an aggregate of more than 16 million spectators.

Bikes And Cars Set For Champion

Flat track motorcycle racing and NASCAR Modified Sportsmen Stock Cars are the two big events at Champion Speedway this coming weekend (21 and 22 May). Friday night finds the two-wheelers battling for top purse money and the trophies. There will be 14 events, with emphasis on the Amateur/Expert Main Event of 15 laps around the half-mile dirt track. Dick Mann, of Pinole, is still the man to beat and, when he is beaten, the crowd takes great pains to see that the winner gets a rousing ovation since Mann is the nation's No. 2 dirt track rider. Time trials are set for 1900 hours and first-place heats start promptly at 2030 hours.

Military personnel showing ID card are admitted for half price. Children under 16, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free.

1965 Babe Ruth League Schedule

(Home team first mentioned)

Saturday, 22 May—
1200—Tigers vs. Braves
1515—Giants vs. Dodgers
Saturday, 29 May—
1200—Dodgers vs. Braves
1515—Giants vs. Tigers
Saturday, 5 June—
1200—Braves vs. Giants
1515—Dodgers vs. Tigers
Saturday, 12 June
1200—Tigers vs. Braves
1515—Giants vs. Dodgers
Tuesday, 15 June—
1630—Tigers vs. Giants
Thursday, 17 June—
1630—Braves vs. Dodgers
Saturday, 19 June—
1200—Braves vs. Giants
1515—Dodgers vs. Tigers
Tuesday, 22 June—
1630—Tigers vs. Braves
Thursday, 24 June—
1630—Giants vs. Dodgers
Saturday, 26 June—
1200—Dodgers vs. Braves
1515—Tigers vs. Giants
Tuesday, 29 June—
1630—Tigers vs. Dodgers
Thursday, 1 July—
1630—Braves vs. Giants
End of First Half

Braves sponsored by Letterman Gen. Hosp., Lt. Malebranch, mgr., Ext. 2525.

Dodgers sponsored by 16th Base Post Office, Lt. Saltus, mgr., Ext. 3324/2304.

Giants sponsored by Hq., Sixth U.S. Army, Col. England, mgr., Ext. 2122.

Tigers sponsored by 163rd Military Police Co., Sp4 Rumplein, mgr., Ext. 4188/2829.

RADIO CONTRACT SIGNED — Colonel Raymond P. Murphy, Athletic Director at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, signs the contract in New York City which makes the Mutual Broadcasting System the Army radio network for the 1965 season. Mutual will carry all 10 of the Army games during the coming fall. Viewing the signing at the right is Robert F. Hurleigh, president of Mutual. Standing behind is Van Patrick, Mutual's director of sports, who will do the play-by-play announcing of all the games.

Army's Annual Spring Grid Game A Thriller

The Blacks defeated the Golds, 30-10, in Army's annual intrasquad spring football game at West Point last week as some 8,500 Army grid followers got a look at the 1965 team. It was a thriller all the way as Coach Paul Dietzel matched his top offensive and defensive platoons, the Blacks, against the second units. Army was testing out its "I" formation, a new mode of attack for the coming season, along with some action from the regular "T" formation.

Florida gridders did most of the scoring for both teams, accounting for all of the Gold points and 22 of the Black counters. End Barry Nickerson of Miami scored all 10 Gold counters. He kicked a 31-yard field goal, caught a pass from quarterback Curt Cook of Tulsa, Okla., and booted the conversion as the Golds led at the half, 10-6.

For the Blacks, halfback Mark Hamilton of St. Petersburg scored three times, all from inside the five-yard line, and Ed Noble of Jacksonville kicked four of four conversions. Other Black touchdowns came on a 35-yard pass interception by cornerback Don Dietz of Little Rock, Ark., and a 43-yard pass from quarterback Fred Barofsky of LaGrange, Ill., to flanker Sonny Stowers of Chesapeake, Ohio.

Playing at linebacker for the Gold defensive unit was Charles Meyer, Presidio, San Francisco, son of Brigadier General Charles R. Meyer, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Meyer was an end last year as a sophomore but has been moved to linebacker where he has become a top prospect for the 1965 season.

Army will be playing Stanford at Stanford on Saturday, 23 October. The Cadets open their season at Tennessee on 18 September, the first time in history that Army has played its first game away from West Point.

Army football will be presented nationally on radio this coming fall as a result of a contract signed this week by the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Army Athletic Association. The mutual network will start with the 18 September opener against Tennessee and continue through the final game with Navy on 27 November.

Guzzlers Installed On Army Reservations

Installation of 20 guzzlers for quail and upland game at Camp Roberts and the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation has been completed, the Department of Fish and Game announced this week.

The project was a joint undertaking between the U.S. Army and the Department of Fish and Game. The Army provided funds for labor and materials, and the DFG helped select the guzzler sites and supervise the installations.

Each of the fiberglass guzzlers has a 900-gallon reservoir which provides drinking water for quail and other birds and small animals.

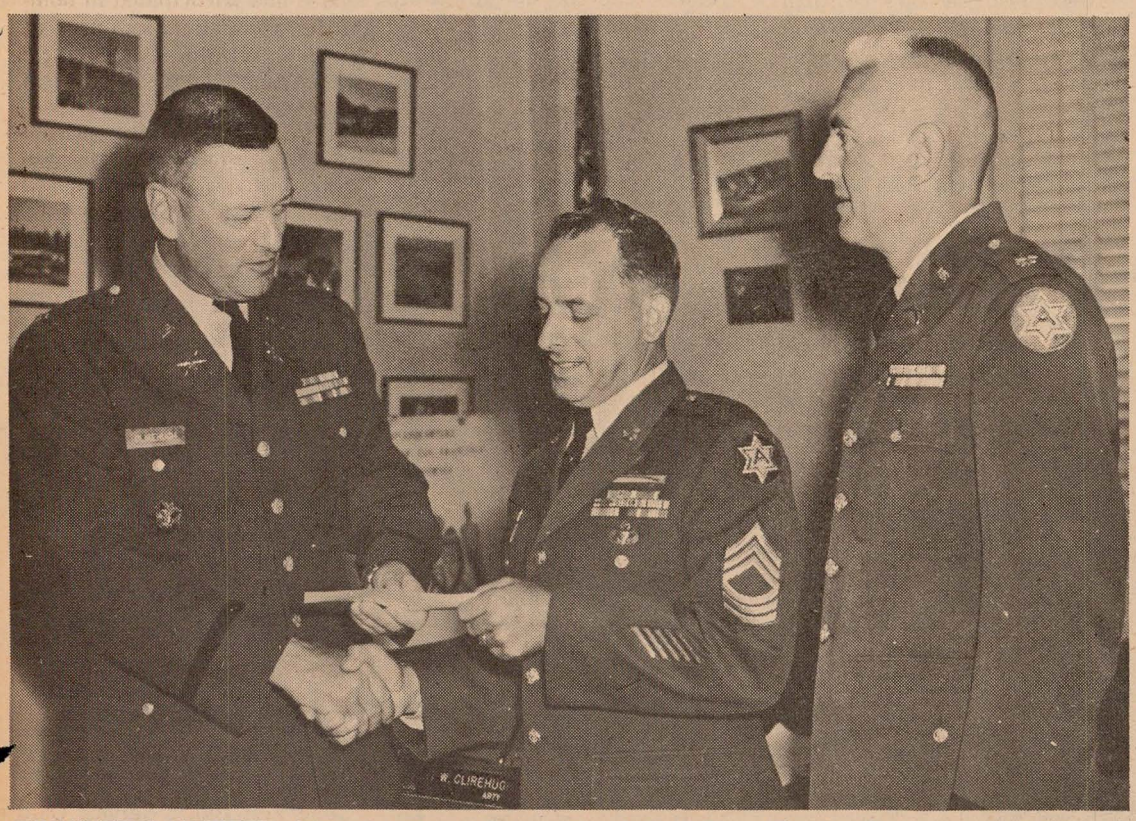
'Hands Off' Warning

California's well-intentioned but uninformed "outdoor Good Samaritans" received an annual admonition from the Department of Fish and Game today not to remove baby animals from their natural wild environments.

DFG field wardens again this year have reported early cases of outdoor enthusiasts, having "found" infant fawns apparently abandoned in the forest, attempting to take the tiny creatures home as family pets.

As a rule, "lost babies" in fact are not abandoned. Their mothers are reluctant to expose themselves to human intruders and often stand by helplessly as their offspring are taken from them.

Remember that possession of a spotted fawn is unlawful in California at any time.



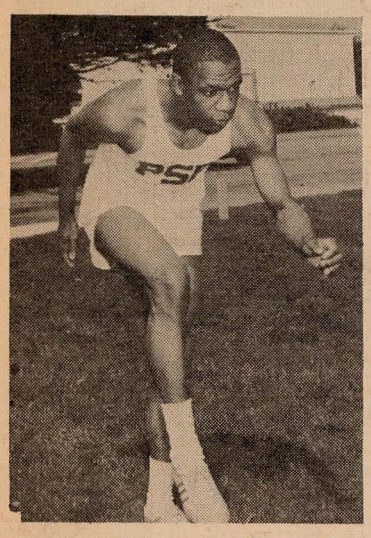
PROCEEDS NETTED from the recent International Golf Day Charity Tournament, sponsored by the MP Association annually, was turned over to Colonel Robert W. Clirehugh, Post Commander, by tourney coordinator Master Sergeant A. Munari, to be forwarded to the Presidio Youth Activities Fund. Presidio had 58 divot diggers who beat Arnold Palmer's first round of 70 in the Masters' Tournament. There was a total of 305 participants. Colonel Clirehugh and Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Moses, Provost Marshal (right), posted scores of 67 and 69, respectively, to earn their trophies, engraved "I Beat Arnold Palmer."

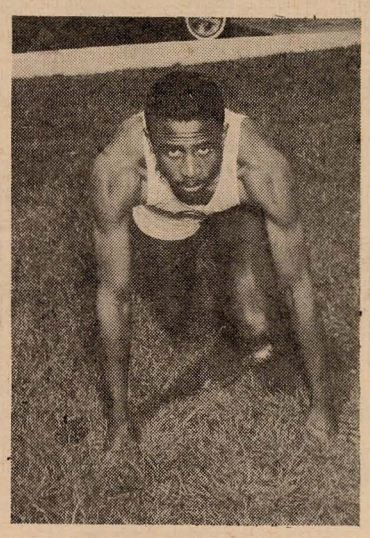
Hq. Co., USAG Heads Pre-Season Softball Action

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

PFC BOB BROWN





ATHLETES LEAVING—Presidio trackmen Steve Aiken (left) and Lonnie Graves are packing their spikes and leaving the Presidio. Aiken will leave for Vietnam tomorrow and Lonnie heads for Fort Lewis Sunday.

Dunn Stops 100-Yard Dash Clocks In 9.4 Secs.

Presidio's Larry Dunn muscled his way to his fourth straight victory in the 100-yard dash last week as he outlegged Army teammate Mel Pender in the First NATO Games in Norfolk, Virginia. His time was a sizzling :9.4, which is just one-tenth of a second off the best time posted this year in the outdoor century dash.

Army's Paul Drayton captured the 220-yarder with a time of :20.7.

In Lompoc, Calif., Dunn outsprinted the field in the century dash with another :9.4 showing. He came back a few hours later to pace the field with another first in the 220.

The All-Track and Field AAU meet will be held at Walnut, Calif., this weekend and Presidio's Dunn will pack his spikes and make his presence known as he'll be trying for number five.

Junior Baseball League Playing Schedule

21 May
1730—Oaks vs. Stars
1730—Seals vs. Solons

28 May
1730—Cubs vs. Cards
1730—Yanks vs. Giants

29 May
1300—Solons vs. Oaks
1300—Stars vs. Seals
1515—Giants vs. Cubs
1515—Cards vs. Yanks

4 June
1730—Giants vs. Yanks
1730—Cards vs. Cubs

5 June
1300—Seals vs. Stars
1300—Oaks vs. Solons
1515—Yanks vs. Cards
1515—Cubs vs. Giants

11 June
1730—Solons vs. Seals
1730—Stars vs. Oaks

12 June
1300—Solons vs. Stars
1300—Seals vs. Oaks

12 June
1515—Giants vs. Cards
1515—Yanks vs. Cubs

15 June
1730—Oaks vs. Seals
1730—Stars vs. Solons

17 June
1730—Cubs vs. Yanks
1730—Cards vs. Giants

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Garrison Mittmen Win Five Straight Chuck Tyson Pitches Two No-Hitters

A rash of power hitting and the first no-hit pitching performance of the season highlighted last week's pre-season tournament in the Post Softball Leagues. Hq. Co., USAG, dominated the tourney with five straight wins over teams of both leagues.

Fred Helmer led the Hq. men to their first victory by pitching a two-hitter to put Hq. Co., Special Troops, down, 5-0. West was the big stick for Hq., Garrison, with three hits in four times at bat.

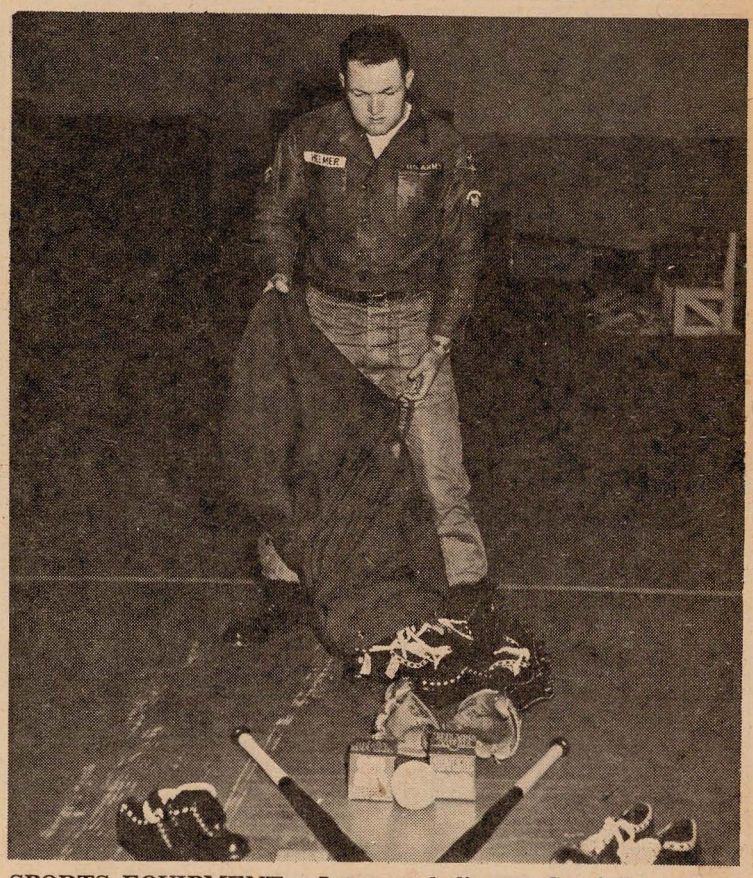
Hq.'s chucker Charles Tyson made it hard on the XV Corpsmen when he threw the league's first no-hitter. Hqs. won this one, 14-0. West and Tyson teamed up and rapped the ball for roundtrippers to help put the skids under the Corpsmen.

In the third battle, Hq. Co. unleashed George Getskow on the mound and George went on to defeat the LGH Officers, 9-4. Getskow, Helmer and Tyson make up the toughest combination of pitchers seen on any one team on Post.

Number four for the Garrison nine was a cliffhanger as the champs trailed LGH-EM, 2-0, going into the last inning, when the big bats of Hqs. in the hands of Corbeil and Helmer exploded to drive in four runs for a 4-2 win. Tyson again addressed the plate for the Hq.-men and threw his second tourney no-hitter. The two runs credited to LGH were unearned.

On Saturday, the Hq.-men took home the crown by defeating 16th BPO, 8-7, in a close one. BPO led going into the fourth inning when the big guns of Hqs. mustered out several hits to cop the pre-season title.

Hqs., last season's softball champs, stand a good chance of dominating the Presidio League play. They have five returning players from last year's squad combined with excellent pitching and ripping hitting.



SPORTS EQUIPMENT — Intramural director Specialist 5 Fred Helmer displays just one of the several sets of sports equipment available for the asking at the Presidio Sports Office (Fort Scott Gymnasium). If an organization is lacking the paraphernalia to equip its ball club, all it has to do is sign out a sack of athletic goodies and its sports heroes will be able to take the field with all the tools of battle. This is an additional service rendered by the Sports Office.

Presidio Golfers Divot Beale For Second Win

On the home course, the Presidio Golf Team swept over Beale Air Force Base last Friday, 24½ - 2½ to win their second straight Northern California Armed Forces League outing. Lieutenant Robert Smith, Post Dispensary, Presidio, led the field of competitors with a tight 76 to beat his foe, Harvey Guss, by four strokes and walk home with medalist honors with the day's best score.

Colonel J. Beck, PSF, made his presence felt by firing a hot 78 to nudge out his opponent, Tony Ashmen by a single stroke.

Presidio's Major R. Thomas helped the local linksmen by out-putting Airman John Finti, 82-85. Sgt. W. Ames showed some capable iron work for the Presidians as he kept the string of wins going by felling Ron Thomas, 80-87.

Captain H. Pascal won his round by default with an easy 90 and when the scores were all tallied, the Presidians had a 24½ - 2½ victory stashed away.

Overall, the Presidio team shot good games, scoring from 76 to 90, which is a fair showing in any man's league. Spectators are encouraged to come out and support the local linksmen.

Presidio will visit McClellan Air Force Base today.

Babe Ruth Opener

Tomorrow afternoon at Paul Goode Field (1200 hours) the Babe Ruth League will get under way as 13 through 15-year-olds of the Presidio get out and "Play Ball."

The honored guest of the afternoon will be Walter Mails, former major league pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians. Mails was last year's feature speaker during the Annual Pony League Banquet. He donates much of his time in support of youth programs and his interesting discussions will keep you in stitches as he mixes colorful humor with sincerity.

Walter will autograph the first ball to be thrown out tomorrow afternoon. The ball will then be mounted on a trophy and awarded to the "league's best sportsman" at the end of the season. Here he is pictured presenting the League's Most Valuable Player Trophy to Lonnie Alfano for his performance during the 1964 season.

Soccer Exhibition

Soccer teams from England and Germany will be at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium on 2 June to show West Coasters the art and skill involved in the game. Military personnel showing ID will be admitted to the game for $1.